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Britain faces reprisals for sanction view

world, including many Euro-

peans, will not acquiesce in it," he said.

the Commonwealth Secretary

met the Queen in a routine

It is known that last week

Between 15,000 and 20,000

people yesterday attended a rally in Soweto called by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu

leader. It was the biggest political rally in South Africa

political rally in Season political rally in Season page 5

pre-summit hriefing and warned her of the worries of

member nations and the dan-

monwealth from the position

He is said to have empha-

Some reports maintain that

ger to the unity of the Com-

of the Thatcher government.

sized the possibility of retalia-

tory measures against Britain.

he actually asked the Queen to

intervene and ask Mrs That-

cher to think again and that the Queen responded with

In Zambia, President Ka-

nd is working

closely with Britain to put

pressure on Pretoria to begin

ialks to end the mounting

Senior administration offi-

cials said Washington would

try to strengthen its ties to

black leaders in South Africa.

It had already quietly estab-

lished indirect contact with

the banned African National

The policy review comes

amid mounting frustration here at the hard line stance of

President Botha, who rejected

a personal appeal from Presi-

dent Reagan for restraint. At

the same time pressure in

Congress is mounting to im-

pose tough punitive sanctions

sanctions, the administration

is now actively seeking a dia-

logue with South African op-

position groups — black and white. Britain is playing a key role as an intermediary. Wash-ington has received a full re-

sabotage the pany's plans for industrial relations low changes to improve the rights

of workers (Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspon-

Although the proposals are

of an early stage, senior figures

on both the left and right of

the labour movement are in

broad agreement with plans

which would require unions to hold pre-strike ballots and

regular secret ballots for unioo

dent, writes).

executives.

port of the British Govern- down the idea.

on South Africa.

Congress.

violence in the country.

some sympathy.

Howe mission

Malcoim Fraser

The likelihood of some kind sion ... was both misguided of reprisal against Britain by and contradictory and the black Commonwealth states was increased yesterday when Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, made it plain that despite the rhetoric of the EEC summit agreement last week the British Government was still reluctant to implement any economic sanctions against South Africa.

Black Commonwealth leaders, including Sir Sunny Ramphal, the Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, issued statements which revealed an increasing lack of patience with the present position of the Government.

At the same time Sir Geoffrey, in the teeth of the limited undertaking of the EEC summit last week, continued to maintain that any form of sanctions against South Africa was not what the Thatcher Government thought desir-

There was an increasing note of irritation in the comments of the Commonwealth leaders. Sir Sunny condemned the three-month breathing space which Mrs Thatcher won for the South African Government at last week's summit in The Hague.

The Commonwealth would have no part of the EEC's equivocation over apartheid, he said en route to his native Gryana to attend a meeting of Caribbean heads of gov-

The Community's deci-

Tomorrow

Forgotten

no longer:

the illness.

that stirred

two nations

Tonight, the Prince

of Wales hears how

to an award-winning

series in The Times

the forgotten illness.

has led to a major

national initiative.

Tomorrow, Marjorie

Wallace, who wrote

the series, reports

on John Hinckley,

the schizophrenic

who tried to kill

President Reagan

Portfolio —Gold—

The Times Portfolio

Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was

shared on Saturday by

three readers: Mrs

M.Paul of Whitstable,

Kent; Mrs R. Searle of

Tonbridge, Kent; and Mrs W.Carroll of

London, W.12. Each

winner in the weekly

£8,000 competition

Portfolio list, page

24; rules and how to

Tripos results

The list of honours degree

awards from the University of

Durham is published today.

Also there are Cambridge

Tripos results in Theological and Religious Studies Page 35

play, information

service, page 20.

receives £1,333.

There was no

so the prize this Saturday will be

216.000.

on schizophrenia,

the huge response

hia out of the Commonwealth if the British Government did not agree to sanctions at the next meeting of Common-wealth states in London in

August Yesterday Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Secretary, who was in Lusaka to meet the Zamhian president after his four-day visit to.
South Africa, said: "I doo't
think it would be fair to
assume that it's bluff or anything like that."
Displayatic courses in Lon-

Diplomatie sources in London were yesterday reporting mounting dissatisfaction am-ong leading members of the 49 nations of the Commonwealth.

Countries like Nigeria and India were privately said to be murmuring about the possibility of imposing trade and business restrictions on British companies which, in many cases, enjoy privileged status in Commonwealth countries.

Other member states were speaking of breaking off diplo-matie relations with Britaio or at least lowering the levels of diplomatic representation. The matter is expected to

come to a head at the Commouwealth mini-summit in London early in August. The irritation of the Com-

unda said on Saturday that he monwealth leaders will only was beginning to suspect that be fuelled by Sir Geoffrey Howe's comments yesterday. some Western leaders were refusing to impose sanctions because they were motivated In an interview on BBC Redio 4, he said of the South African Government: "We

Commonwealth Eminent Per-

for talks with Mr George

Schultz, the Secretary of State.

before going to South Africa to

try to mediate could not be

Britain said no timetable

had yet been set for what he

might do and administration officials said yesterday there

were no plans for the US to

use him as an intermediary to

shuttle between South Africa

and the black front line states.

and in Europe for the despatch

of a special envoy. Senator Richard Lugar, the Republi-

baum had called on President

Benn policy 'sabotage' charge

Labour leaders are angry pre-strike ballot or an oppor- the document is worse than In

The proposals - contained unions.

over what they see as an tunity to vote for their execu- Place of Strife. Mrs Barbara attempt by Mr Tooy Benn to live could complain to an Castle's ill-fated proposals for

in a document People at

Work: New Rights, New Re-

sponsibilities - received gen-

there is still scope for consid-

independent body.

erable amendment.

There have been calls here

However, suggestions that

sons Group.

confirmed.

While continuing to oppose While continuing to oppose Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Nancy Kassen-

Mr Kaunda has said in the Continued on page 20, col 3 past that he would pull Zam-US seeking links



José Brown, above Diego Maradona, scoring Argentina's first goal against West Germany

Argentina defeat Germany

ARGENTINA 3 WEST GERMANY 2

World Cnp champions after beating West Germany 3-2 in fiercely competitive final in the Azteca Stadium in Mexico City yesterday.

An error by Schumacher,

the German goalkeeper and captain, let down his side's tactical planning when he misjudged a free-kick allowing Brown, the Argentinian num-

with black leaders

Net after 22 minutes
And after 56 minutes
Valdano completed a 20-yard
run to side-foot the ball past The Reagan administration ment's talks with Mr Oliver But after 25 of these ment of US policies towards has kept in close touch over such Africa and is working the report compiled by the facting in features, sideafter a corner .

Moments later Voeller equalized with a header after another corner.

Sir Geoffrey Howe the For-But with only six mioutes to eign Secretary, is to come here go, Barrachaga for Argentina broke through the German defence to score the third and winning goal.

A total of seven players made it into the referee's book. including Marndons and Matthaus, with four yellow cards being shown in a frantic last 10 minutes.

The South Americans enjoyed most of the attacking play in a tense first half. proving more than a one-man team as Maradona's immense talents were kept in check by Matthaus.

Maradona's failure to score made England's Gary Lineker the top scorer in the

competition.

Early in the game the
Germans had a penalty claim disallowed when the powerful

placing restrictions on striking

He is said to have claimed

"It is a scare campaign", o

senior Labour source said last

the proposals are so draconian that they would involve

Reagan to send an emissary in the same way as he did to former President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, but | Briegel weot down on the edge the White House has turned Report, page 40 Soviet leader writes to Reagan

Gorbachov offers deal on missiles

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov has have voted for sharp cutbacks written to President Reagan offering a compromise to speed up agreement on intermediate nuclear forces. The Soviet leader has hinted that the US could leave some of its Pershiog 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe and elsewhere if the Soviet Union was allowed to keep an equal

said the offer was promising. Mr Reagan received the letter last Monday and has asked arms control experts to give him their reactions when he returns from holiday in California in two weeks.

The Soviet offer could allay removing all the new US weapons employed in accordance with the 1979 Nato decision. The US and the Soviet Union have suggested recently going back to the so-called "zero option," with the elimination of all medium range weapons in Europe. But they have disagreed on what to do about Soviet SS20

in Mr Reagan's hudget for the Strategic Defence Ioitiative. number in Europe and Asia.

Administration officials

missiles in Asia, and about British and French missiles.

The Reagan Administration has been under pressure to respond positively to a number of recent arms control proposals. Congress and the Western allies hove reacted sharply to the abandooment of the Salt 2 arms treaty, and

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Washington also knows that Mr Gorbachov is under pressure not to hold another summit meeting unless he can demonstrate some progress in the arms talks. Officials here said his letter was "positive" and "practical," some adding it was almost "plaintive" in the references to the compromises he has mode and is

willing to make in the future. The Soviet leader said the summit would be a waste of time without "concrete achievements" in limiting arms. But he was careful not to make this a precondition.

Intermediate weapons are seen as the easiest area in which the Geneva talks could make progress. The present position is that the US has proposed the weapons' complete elimination, whereas Moscow has said it would destroy its SS20s in Europe while freezing those in Asia at the current total of 170. Moscow also wants British and French nuclear forces to be frozen at 140 and oot modernized. Previously it had demanded that they be includ-

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, expressed frus-tration at the weekend over the Soviet refusal to set a date congressional committees for talks leading to a summit.

ed in the total to be reduced.

Branson captures the Blue Riband

By Nicholas Beeston

Mr Richard Bransoo capored the Blue Riband title for the fastes! Atlantic crossing wheo his power boat, Chaltenger II, raced past the finishing time off the lates of Scitty at 7.34 yesterday exemines

Mr Branson and his fivenan crew made maritime history hy recording o time of three days, eight hours, 31 miootes, cutting two hours, nine minutes off the previous record, set 34 years ago by the American cruise liner the SS United States.

A small flotilla of pleasure rafi from the port of St Mary's in the Scillies greet Challenger by blowing fog-hurns as the vessel shut past the time at the Bishop Rock lighthouse, eight miles south-west of the island.

When Challenger 11 crossed the fioishing line, Mr Branson unravelled the six-foot-long htue pennant to fly from the boat's masthead. The Blue Riband emblem is the symbol of the fastest transatlantic vessel. Momeots before he said: "We are throwing down the gauntlet for anyone else to make o transatiantic challeoge and try to beat it."

Mr Bransoo's girtfriend, Miss Joan Templeman, his daughter Holly, aged four, his son Sam, aged one, and his parents and grandmother were on hand at the quayside in St Mary's to greet the 72ft vessel. Mr Edward Branson, the

entrepreneur's father, said that Challenger coold have knocked more time off the record if it had not been dogged by engine and weather problems. In the final stages the boat had to make a 30-mile detour to avoid bad weather.

Challenger II's engine problem began on Friday when the fuel tanks became contaminated with sea water and two engineers, Mr Stephen Lawes and Mr Eckhard Rastig, worked around the clock to keep fuel lines open.

The boat lost nice boars because of the contamination his wife paralysed. and new fuel filters were opped by parachute from an RAF Nimrod.

But Challenger's progress was again dogged by heavy seas which at times forced the boat to reduce speed to 34 knots from its 50-knot maximam. The next hurdle was a tricky night-time refuelling with the Irish Navy vessel LE Aoifa. The Irish sailors managed to complete the operation in 30 minutes.

year-old challenge.

The title originates from the hlue ensignia of the British Order of the Garter, when it was first established in 1838 by the steamer Great Western which crossed from Bristol to New York in 15 days.

Tebbit losing Tory support

By Philip Webster and

Richard Evaos

Mr Norman Tebbit has
suffered a severe hass of support among Conservative MPs. who. only a year ago. regarded him as the notural successor in Mrs Margaret Thatcher as leader of the Conservative Party. At the same time, Mr

Kenneth Baker, who entered the Cabinet less than a year ago, has emerged as the lead-ing contender to toke the parry leadership, if the contest to replace Mrs Thatcher takes place after the next general

These were the key findings of a survey conducted by The Times lost week of three-quarters of the Conservative backbench intake of 1983. Sir Geoffrey Howe ond Mr

Peter Walker are the leading candidates to replace Mrs Thatcher, in the highly unlike-ly circumstance, of the leadership becoming vacant before the next general election.

Last year, a similar survey gave Mr Tehbit, chairman of the Conservative party, 52 per cent support and a massive lead over all other contenders. The Times last week interviewed 75 of the Conservative MPs who first entered partiament in 1983.

Only 16 per cent of those stating preferences - a hand-ful were undecided or refused to co-operate - said they would back Mr Tebbit as Mrs Thatcher's successor if her position became available during the next parliament. The same figure said they would support him in the event of an earlier contest.

Most of those switching votes from Mr Tebbit have done so with reluctance. But they were virtually unanimous in declaring, with sadness, their belief that he is no longer the force he was before the Brighton bombing at the 1984 party conference.

Few believe he has made a full recovery from the physical injuries and emotional trauma of the attack, which also left

But there was also a strong belief that Mr Trobit's abrasive style has had its day and the party would be ready for a new, softer image. More than one MP also speke of a hitterness in Mr Tehbit which they had not previously noticed.

"I think the bomb at Brighton has taken rather too much out of him. It has put a bitterness into him that was not there before." one MP Challeager II's crossing has said. Another remarked: "I rekindled loterest to the 148- was a Tehhit man until the day said. Another remarked: "I he wound up a serious Commons debate on the plight of the inner cities and tried to use his speech to knock hell out of the Militant Tendency.

The Times survey confirms the rumours that have been Continued on page 20, col 8

Arts Council meet on Hall-Nunn row

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

Seoior directors of the Arts Council are holding an emer-gency meeting today to dis-cuss a report that the heads of the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company may resign over allegations that they amassed personal fortunes while their theatres were dependent on public

ment yesterdoy, although a statement may be issued after today's private discussions. The council is channelling £13million of public funds to

However, a highly placed drama source told The Times that there had been discontent for some time from within both subsidized theatres and from associated organizations aboul a "highty unsolisfactory" situation.

Continued on page 20, col 1

Mr Rittner declined to com-

subsidies.

The meeting was convened hy Mr Luke Rittner, secretary general of the couocil, after a report in The Sunday Times that Sir Peter Hall, of the National, and Mr Trevor Nunn, of the RSC, had profited from their positions to become multi-millionaires while showing a lack of com-mitment to the institutions.

the two theatres this year. The council was now holding an inquiry into all aspects of the are funding, and it did

not wish to pre-empt its findings. He added that the council had every confidence in the companies' boards of directors.

There was no doubt that both

Union members denied a been arguing since then that Dealers make a killing from Stubbs By Geraldine Norman

eral endorsements at the unions losing their tax relief

TUC-Labour Party liaison and other legal benefits if they committee last week although refuse to hold a ballot.

Only Mr Benn and Mr Eric night. "As on so many other Heffer, the former Labour issues Mr Benn and Mr Heffer

chairman, were reported to are out of step with their

have put up strong opposition. colleagues on the Left and

Mr Benn is reported to have they are trying to stir up

Three paintings by George Stubbs, the eighteenth-century painter, have been bought for a few hundred pounds in provincial sales over the past year and resold at Sotheby's

or thousands.

Mr Mark Hancock, a picture dealer from west London, made the biggest killing. The "Dapple Grey Stallion in a Landscape" that he bought for £562 at an R H Ellis sale in Worthing last September secured £267,948 when it was sold by Sotheby's in New York

three weeks ago. Mr Hancock opted for New York so that the hurdle of and Baverstock of Godalming acquiring an export licence last October catalogued "En-would be out of the way by the glish School", sold for £924. time it was offered it was. The auctioneers refused to bought by the Ledger Gallery of Bond Street and brought back to Britain. Two little oil on paper and sells in London.



studies of foxhounds, which In Sotheby's London sale of came up at Messenger, May March 12 one of the foxhound studies made £34,000 and the other £54,000. They were bought by Spink's of King Street, St James's. name the dealer who bought Mr Hancock says that counthem but he is believed to be try sales are so full of fakes

one who combs country sales

second sale where the fox-hounds appeared but decided against them. Mr John Nichotson of Messenger, May and Baverstock coofirmed that the trade was represented in strength at his auction but the general feeling was against them. They came

from a private owner. The "Dappte Grey" had apparently belonged to the same family for a long time before appearing of the Ellis auction. It has a curious semicircular inscription on the bottom of the picture which reads "Some of Old Sterling P

Stuhbs". It had been badly

cleaced recently, according to

Mr Hancock.
After the sale he sold a half share to Mr Michael Rich of Mariow and they collaborated in research. By the time the Sotheby's its authenticity had heen established. about it". He had attended the.

Instalment deal for rate rebels

Rote-rebel councillurs banned from Lambeth council in south London have been allowed 10 pay their £105,000 surcharge for "wilful misconduct" in interest-free instalments.

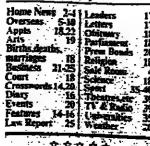
The deal worked out by lawyers was disclosed by the Audit Commission, which could not say how long the repayment period would be. If councillors are found to have lost more than £2.000 through wilful misconduct they are surcharged for the loss and banned from all

council office for five years.
The deal is further evidence of the cautious approach to surcharge being taken by enforcement authorities.

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Rate rebels to pay surcharge in interest-free instalments

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

Mr Ted Knight and his banned colleagues from Lam-£105,000 surcharge for "wilful misconduct" in interest-free

lawyers was disclosed by the Audit Commission, which

The final size of the Lambeth hill will not be known until costs have been apportioned. If councillors are found to have lost more than £2,000 through willful misconduct they are surcharged for the loss and banned from all council office for five years.

The deal is further evidence of the cautious approach to surcharge being taken by enforcement authorities dealing with councillors who are ac-cused or suspected of willful misconduct in last year's abortive Labour rates rebellion.

In spite of pressure from MPs and councillors in other parties, auditors are in no hurry to claim all the money outstanding. They have fo-cused so far on interest foregone when Labour members of some councils delayed fixing rates in the hope of extracting more cash from the

Further action depends on the result of a complicated court case which is due to open a week from today. The 49 surcharged councillors from Liverpool are to appeal against rejection of an earlier appeal against an auditor's verdict that they had caused unnecessary losses through willful misconduct in the rates

The Liverpool appellants include Mr Derek Hatton. beth council in south London deputy leader of Liverpool have been allowed to pay their council, and Mr Tony Mulhearn, former president of the district party in the city. who are fighting expulsion from the Labour Party

Mr Knight and the surcould not say how long the charged Lambeth councillors repayment period would be. decided in the spring that they could not afford to mount a similar appeal.

The outcome of the Liverpool case, which may not be known until the autumn, will determine whether auditors press surcharge demands against rebel Labour councillors in Sheffield and the London boroughs of Camden, Southwark, Greenwich and Islington. All joined in the rebellion last year hut surrendered to government demands hefore Lambeth and Liverpool.

It is also uncertain whether auditors will pursue other losses alleged to have been incurred in Lambeth and Liverpool. They include, for example, an estimated extra £30,000 incurred in Lambeth for overtime payments to staff who had to process delayed

Mr John Cartwright, SDP parliamentary spokesman on local government and a for-mer Labour leader of Greenwich council, said yesterday: "I cannot see how the district auditor is prevented from stating that there is a prima facie case of willful misconduct in borough X simply because borough Y is appealing. I really think that the whole procedure has come out

Tory seeks new deal for inner cities

adopt more balanced multicultural policies to avoid fostering racial barriers and to a report published today.

The race issue in our inner cities and elsewhere has been exploited in two destructive ways, which instead of lowering barriers, have reinforced harriers and divided communities," the report's author, Mr Anthony Coombs, Conservative education spokesman with Birmingham City Council, said yesterday.

He said that over the past decade balanced policies for equal opportunities and the ntegration of ethnic minor ities had been "hijacked" by socialists and soft-left professional multi-culturalists

"Racial harmony will never be achieved in our inner cities. or anywhere else, unless we emphasize what we have in common, that is we are all British, Brummies, Mancu-nians, Liverpudlians, and not what divides us", Mr Coombs

said. In his report, Mr Coombs criticizes local authorities for promoting hilingual teaching in schools, saying it will extend cultural barriers.

He urges the Government to grant inner cities enterprise zone status and the opportunity to set up development corporations.

Inner cities are the debris of Britain's changing society, while they should be the nucleus of Britain's new industrial growth, he says.

Successful black and Asian husinessmen should be promoted as models of success. and huilding societies should offer low-interest loans to homeowners who want to refurbish inner-city property.

Improving Our Inner Cities (Bow Publications, 240 High Holborn, London WCIV 7dT;



to four feet in parts of Torquay, Devon, yesterday. Thun-derstorms and floods swept across south-west England

the heatwave that has covere Britain since last Thursday. Torquay was worst affected by the floods. Roads were closed and town centre shaps lost thousands of pounds of

and south-west Wales, coolin

But most parts of England still basked in humid warmth throughout the day, with tem-peratures reaching the high seventies and low eighties.

Although the thunderstorms will spread today from the west of England, most central and eastern areas will still have warm, dry weather with plenty of sunshine, the

Forecast, page 20

By-election campaign

Tebbit after the cussed vote

promptly installed as his puta-

fixed for three weeks' time.

ve successor and a snap poll

Mr Tebbit will be hoping

that the native cussedness of

this sedate North Stafford-

shire town may cause its

residents to regard the whole

Mr Norman Tehhit, the Conservative Party chairman, will be hoping for some awkward customers tomorrow when be launches his party's campaign to overcome the habits of a lifetime and capture Newcastle-under-Lyme in the by-election on July 17.

The seat fell vacant after the resignation of Mr John Golding, the Labour right-winger who has forsaken Westmin-ster to be the £33,000-a-year general secretary of the Na-tional Communications

His wife and personal assistant, Llin, aged 53, was

overcome a 2,804-majority at the last election, the enthusiastically Thatcherite Mr Nock will be canvassing the hloodyminded vote by recalling Mr Golding's parting shot to his constituents: "There is no way

Mr Tebhitt's champion is Mr Jim Nock, aged 51, a hotelier from Herne Bay and leader of Canterbury City

No doubt, as he seeks to

Benefits

Bill faces

challenge

The Government faces an-

other serious defeat on the Social Security Bill in the House of Lords today.

Ministers warned peers against wrecking the overhaul of the benefits system after

their two policy reversals last Monday. But leading lawyers

in the Lords are determined to press through changes to the

Lord Scarman, the former

High Court judge, is auxious for social fund claimants to

independent trihunal if their applications for help are re-fused. Under the Bill as it

stands they could only com-plain to the Department of Health and Social Security. Lord Scarman is backed by

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former

Lord Chancellor, and Lord

The Government could find

it difficult to remove such an

amendment as it is likely to be

Ministers are expected to

supported by many MPs.

Wigoder, the Liberal lawyer.

social fund.

I would have created a by-election Labour could lose."

affair as a hasty intrusion into the lazy days of summer and, Also hoping to prove him wrong is Mr Alan Thomas, aged 46, a college lecturer and for once, turn their backs on the family firm. It is a slim CND supporter, who has just 17 days to shift the Alliance band wagon into top gear.

Revolt on

rerouting

of airline

By Ronald Faex

Highlanders campaigning

against the rerouting of the Inverness to Londoo

The daily flights operated by Dan Air carry 100,000

passengers a year into Heathrow. The campaign

group, representing business and local authority interests,

say that 25,000 of these

travellers go on tn nther international airlines that

would not be available at Gatwick nr any other

The Civil Aviation Author-

ity, which is seeking to re-

route the service from the

crowded Heathrow terminals

estimated that only 12,500

Highlanders go on to interna-

halved from next April undition government proposals to On debated in the Lords tode was the Maternity Alliance says and The universal £25 materrin a ty grant will be abolished, are it

replaced by a means-teste to payment of about £75. B imwomen on supplementating benefit now also receive same average £168 to huy batinst equipment, which they we his lose under the new systerstill

Cardinal's

concern on

ordination

of women

bishop of Westminster, said

yesterday that if the Church of England proceeded with the ordination of women to the priesthood. it would be a

erious obstacle to its union

He said on TVam's Jona-

than Dimbleby on Sunday programme: "What worries

me is not only that this issue is likely to make church unity

more difficult between our-

selves and the Anglican com-

munity but I am very

frightened that there is going

to be a split in the Church of

fragmentation in the Church

He said 75 per cent of Christendom did not accept

the ordination of women, anche in his view, the Church had note, mandate for change.

Leading article, page

Benefits cut

Thousands of women live

on the lowest incomes sonal

find their maternity benegonid

vith the Roman Catholic

Store cleared alian in acid alert

Safety officials were yest ince, day investigating an escape loensulphuric acid furnes from and factory in St Helergo b Merseyside.

A supermarket was evacua ed and a hospital sealed of after the leak on Saturday Residents were advised to stay Manchester to Liverpool line were stopped,

PC trial today

Police Constable Brian charged with the manslaughter of John Shorthouse, aged five, goes oo trial today. The boy died during a dawn raid Heathrow air service are seek-ing a meeting with Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for by armed police on his family home in Barratts Road, Kings Nonon, Birmingham,

Transport, to point out to the Government the serious impli-Murder hunt cations of any change for the

Police began a murder investigation after Mr Valentine Gleim, aged 81, and Mr Zbigniew Strabrava, aged 94. were found strangled in their of rooms early vesterday Sommerville Hastings House, an old people's home in Stockwell, south London.

Picket trouble

Five people were arrested outside the News Internation-al plant at Wapping, east London, on Saturday night for public order offences when about 2,000 demonstrators picketed the plant,



Hightand's capital nud first 20 per cent of their rates bills. 200-year-old pit dies

HOW TWO BUCKETS. A RUBBER BALL AND SOME STRING GOT ERIC MURRAY HIS HOME BACK.

"It was February last year when I fell over. I've got arthritis, you see, and it's difficult to bend down. I dropped a tin of beans and fell trying to pick it up. Of course, then I couldn't get up. It was just me and the beans, stuck there on the floor."

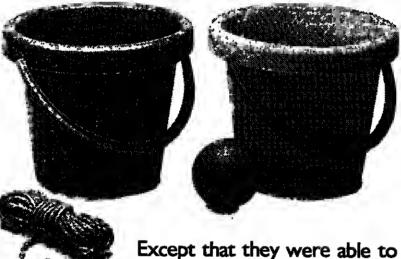
In Britain, 189,000 old people can't get in and out of bed without help. 695,000 can't cope with stairs. 1,056,000 can't walk without help. One household in seven is inhabited by an old person living alone.

The consequences of frailty can be devastating to the old. A five inch kerbstone; turning a key; a patch of uneven ground; the ability to manage everyday obstacles like these can easily make the difference between living at home, or not.

Help the Aged funds Day Hospitals where people like Eric can receive the individual therapy to give them the ability and the confidence to retain their precious independence.

After treatment to improve balance and co-ordination, including practice in bending down and picking the ball from one bucket to another, he was confident enough to go home.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS A CASE HISTORY, THE NAME HAS BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT PRIVACY.



help further. By wrapping string round it to thicken the handle, Eric can now hold a saucepan so he can eat hot food again.

The entire quality of life for millions of old people depends upon simple, practical measures like those the Day Hospital provides.

In addition Help the Aged supports Day Centres, helps fund minibuses, provides emergency alarm systems and supports hundreds of other projects to combat the loneliness, isolation and frailty that so many people suffer, just because they're old.

To find out more about our work, or to send a donation, please write to: Help the Aged, Freepost T5A, St. James's Walk, London ECIB IBD.

Help the Aged

try to reverse last week's defeats during the third read-ing of the Bill in the Lords. One Highland industrialist called the service, which runs at n profit, "not just an airline Peers rejected à clause forcing hut a lifeline between the those on benefits to pay the

tional services.

Last waltz at the Bunker

During the miners' strike, the men of Maerdy colliery, the last pit in the once-mighty Rhondda Valley, described their struggle as "the last waltz". The dance ends todny when the final large of collections of the final large of collections of the final large o when the final lump of coal will be brought to the surface, ending 200 years of tradition in the valley.

There will be no ceremonial to make the surface of the surface.

to mark the end of an era by the miners who marched back to work behind their brass band, swearing to continue the

struggle.
Instead, they will waik the mile to the grand but decaying miners' institute, drink beer, and reflect on the fact of "Little Moscow".

was known as the Alamo, Maerdy became known as the

So confident were they of their ingrained discipline they did not even bother to establish picket lines outside the pit entrance. No one could have endured the stigma of breaking ranks. There is still one unfortunate soul in the village known as Dai Black because he just thought of crossing the picket lines during the 1926 general strike.

Rhondda coal did more than fuel an empire, sending iron-clads to war and warming the mansions of the men who owned it and the mean houses of those who worked it. It frightened the British establishment to the core for

Sir Ian MacGregor, the outgoing chairman of British Coal, gave a warning yesterday that the industry would survive another miners'

His prediction came on the eve of the annual conference the National Union of Mineworkers in Tenhy, South Wales, which begins today.

On the agenda is a resolu-

tion from the Yorkshire area threatening industrial action if pay demands are not met.
Sir lan, who makes way for
Sir Robert Haslam, former
head of British Steel, on That sobriquet was earned by being the first to enter the fight and last to leave. If Cortonwood colliery, York-shire, where the strike began, the last. The industry could not last. The industry could not last. The industry could not survive another. That road ends in total destruction.

The finances of British Coal had been badly affected by the slump in oil prices. It had been forced to cut £300 million a year from the prices it charged to the Central Electricity Geoerating Board and was preparing to increase production at the pits with the lowest costs. "Costs will have to be trimmed to the bone." Sir Ian

socialism rode on its raven black back and powerful mentrembled before the radical egalitarian ideas it

Maerdy men hung out the hammer and sickle to mark always freezing down

libraries, now closed, the miners embraced the philosophies which have insured the valley, coal or no, will always remain monolithically socialist.

Miners will still use the pit head cages at Maerdy to descend 2,000 feet below the Rhondda to win coal but it wilt be extracted to the surface at the Tower colliery in the Aberdare Valley.

British Cnal said Maerdy had to be twinned under-ground with Tower because it was tosing about £5 million year. They hape the future is secure for the 450 men remain-3 ing nnt of the pre-strike workforce of 850.

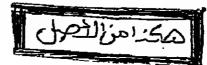
Through British Co.
schemes, the valley is beit landscaped and become green again.

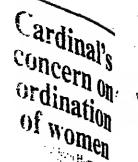
There is one factory ag Par-makes enough Christmaseclining tinsel each year to circles for world twice. But now the cretary waltz has ended, the tinspell of

Mr Alan Hunt, who wote on worked nt Maerdy for alating years, said: "It will be athe loss sad occasion, particularly and our strike. But we are a sports depressed to be years." depressed to be very eme

Mr Ronnie Morris, a both the with 13 years in the pit bour Parhim, said: "Of course if

him, said: "Of course ig hut Rhondda coal wissociation come up through the Try it is the Mr Idris Bromag lo draw to worked in the pit for 2 famean the said: "A piece of it to British history will finish tool this wilful cannot feel too sad had indiffer-was a hellish coal partities and always freezing down the young





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Exam nerves affecting most A-level pupils, lecturer's survey shows

has revealed that 69.7 per cent experience such severe exami-nation nerves before and during the examinations that their performance almost cer-

Nervous symptoms range from physical problems such as exhaustion and difficulty with sleeping, to mental worry and even panic. The survey found that more than half the students experienced "panic reactions" during the examinatinn which entailed switch-

examining bodies is poised to introduce a new electronics

examination, after employers called for more adequate stu-

dent training.

Many companies have argued that passing a school physics, or any other science

examination, was not n clear indication the student had any

specific knowledge or skills related to the electronics

(Specialist) in Electronics, be-

ing introduced by the Associated Examining Board, aims

The new course, Basic Test

A survey of A-level students training in how to manage the stress and reduce the worry, necording to Mr Don Davies. principal lecturer in teaching studies at Worcester Chilege nf Higher Education.

His survey of 221 students, all undergraduates by that time, showed that 68.2 per cent of students felt they did not dn as well as they were capable of dning. The most commonly cited

reason was poor concentration hut excessive nervousness was mentioned by nne ing between questions, continual rechecking of work, and dizziness and fainting.

"Yet only one in five of the A-level students in the survey received effective help and in which they could have done better if they had been allowed to work in private rather than More than one third thought they could have done better if they had been allowed

and safety procedures.

the best out of further training

both employers and school leavers when sifting through

job applications.

New course to provide

training in electronics

By Angella Johnson

". One of the country's largest standing of components, their examining bodies is poised to uses, calculations, instruments

letting down parents and teachers, and past failures. Sixty-nine per cent of stu-dents said they worried a Int" before an examination, and 60 per cent considered that worry had an adverse effect on their health. They suffered

in an examination centre. Forty-four per cent of students

said they were worried during

the examination, with the main worries being fear of

from headaches, stomach up-sets, sleeping difficulties, lack of appearte and loss of energy. Stress problems were related in the student's perfur-mance. Those with high grades had less difficulty than the average, and students with low grades had more. For future examinations 40 per cent would welcome training in how in manage their stress.

Mr Davies, who has written book on examination stress to be published this autumn, said it was common knowledge that there were large numbers of students whose examination performance failed to do justice to their ability, training or hard work. It is part of a series of similar basic tests, already operated by the board, to assess transferable skills which students can use to get

"The findings of this survey suggest that in some cases students are likely to be overwhelmed by the cumula-tive effects of prolonged worry and chronic fatigue."

and education. These tests are not an extension of existing CSE or GCE examinations. Public examinations were one of the most extreme forms of competition in contempo-Mr Peter Ruberts, training manager for Marconi Com-mand and Control Systems, rary society, he said, exerting pressures on people which call for much more than ordinary welcomed the new test paper.

It would be advantageous to "Consequently the traditinnal approach, concentrating as it does almost exclusively oo academic study and development, is too nar-rowly based and inadequate for the preparation needs of a substantial proportion of the student population, "



lan Botham, who has been banned from first-class cricket for twn months, signing antographs yesterday when he played for an all-star eleven against the village team of Winslaw, village team of Buckingbamshire.

The England and Somerset cricketer is in trouble again over scathing after-dinner remarks made at the weekend about the England cricket selectors. Mr Colin Atkinson, chairman of the

Test and County Cricket Board's disciplinary committee, will meet the board's secretary, Mr Donald Carr, today to discuss what to do.

Botham, who described the selectors as "gin-slinging dodderers", could face another charge of hringing the game into disrepute and be fined or have his suspension from the game extended. The board's executive committee meets

Meanwhile, the selectors say they are treating his remarks with the contempt they deserve. Botham said yesterday that the remarks at a private dinner at Old Traffinrd were "a jest". He had been given an undertaking that he would not be quoted.

A record crowd of 3,000 watched him Winslaw (Photograph: Suresh

Team chosen, page 40

Prince's wedding day fears

Prince Andrew yesterday confessed to wedding nerves. to worries about his comfort, if the hig day is hot, and said he knew "absolutely nothing" nbout Miss Sarah Ferguson's

dress design. While the wedding dress was being kept a secret, the Prince admitted his fiancée did not know where they were

going on their honeymoon.

"I would love to ge! July 23
ont of the way", he said on
BBC Radio, while taking part
in a celebrity clay pigeon shoot
at Sealand, near Chester.

"The huild-up to it gets

more and more tense towards the day. It is very difficult to enjoy the day, but you do because by the time you have done it all, it will all work like clockwork.

*Once that is over, I think it

is time for a holiday - any-

way, a little one."
He said the wedding plans were going very well and they were finalizing the Abbey seating arrangements.
"I shall be dressed in uni-

form, which is the right m supposed to be in. If the weather is anything like this, I'm going to boil so I'll have to to concern already expressed find some cooling treatment part of the way down the

Asked about his francee's wedding dress, he said: "I'm not allowed to know, and I won't see the dress until it comes up the aisle. The pages and bridesmaids and wedding dress are all being done hy Sarah, and she doesn't want me to know anything about it." The Prince said the build-up

public affection as the wedding approached had been very noticeable, particularly during their visit to Northern Ireland last week.

Of his plans for after the wedding, he said: "I shall probably stay in the Navy for some considerable time. · Asked how Miss Ferguson

would feel if he had to go to sea again, he said: "She's very keen that I should stay in the Navy, or do what I would like

• The Prince of Wales, who has been identified for some time with initiatives to help small businesses, is to make a plea on Wednesday for larger companies to do more to aid smaller concerns, including an idea for giving at least 1 per cent of pre-tax profits. The Prince is offering a

personal bonus to companies willing to help. He will say be would be interested to hear from companies which are carrying out his objectives. He wants the share of higger

companies' profits to go to local community enterprise initiatives and charities. But some business leaders such as the Confederation of British Industry are likely to be sceptical.

The Prince's plan suggests buying locally from small companies and paying hills promptly, while generally be-ing helpful with sales and purchasing contacts.

Cautious 'yes' to pay-TV scheme

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The same cautious ap-

Cantroversial proposals on

Radio 1 and Radio 2, the

setting up of a national inde-

pendent radio network and

pegged for three years and

community radio statinns was

Douglas Hurd, the years, Mr Hurd is unlikely tn Home Secretary, will give go beyond signalling his interqualified support to a radical est in it. "pay as you view" scheme for television when the Peacock proach will mark the rest of report on the future floancing his response to the Peacock of broadcasting is published report. on Thursday.

The idea is for the public 10 radio, notably the selling off of buy the programmes they watch using a computerized credit card and so ohviate the oeed for the £58 television the creation of community licence fee. The report envis-radio stations, will all be ages such a system being referred for further consider-introduced in stages by the ation by a Home Office group end of the century.

Ministers are said to favour it because it accords with Conservative philosophy of extending consumer choice autumn to be the subject of and power by making the television viewer, nnt the By taking this cautious line, hroadcasting authorities, the the Government has effective-final arbiter of what appears by decided to shelve Peacock

Pay as you view is being structure unchanged.

Seen in Whitehall as a politically accentable possible at the first structure unchanged.

The £58 licence for the first structure and leave the broadcasting structure unchanged. cally acceptable possible alternative lo advertising oo BBC next comes up for review in television — an option that has been ruled out by the committee under Professor Alan Peacock of Heriot Watt day that the Government's University because there is reported decision to shelve too little revenue available 10 plans to licence a network of support services.

Bul because the technology "a kind of censorship" and "a to implement the change will great step back to the freedom not be available for some of expression".

Check on irradiated food fraud An insurance fraud involv-

ing contaminated food cleaned by irradiation is being investigated by the In-ternational Maritime Bureau. It is thought to concern imported food confiscated hy port health authorities. The importer claims on his

rejection" insurance but in some countries is allowed to buy back the food cheaply. It is sent for irradiation and resubmitted to the inspectors

who allow it to be passed on the public.
The London-based hureau, reviewing the future of sound a private agency investigatiog hroadcasting.
Their throughts will be pubfraud, was alerted by nne of the parties to a legal action lished in a Green Paper in the involving rejection insurance. further public consultation.

Mr Jack Heslop, assistant director of the International Chamber of Commerce, says that the hureau is seeking evidence to back information that a cargo of frogs legs was imported and rejected by American officials 11 times.

 Many people on low incomes are being forced to cut back on food to make ends meet, according to a report published today by the London Food Commission, an independent research nrganization.

Tightening Belts. (London Food Commission, PO Box 291, Lon-dnn N5 | DU. £5.00).

Kiss of life study may save heart patients

By Thomson Prentice

A national investigation is to be held into how hospital staff try in save the lives of heart attack victims.

Junine huspital docturs have been strongly criticized by examiners for their poor standards of resuscitation. One survey carried nut last year showed that only 8 per cent were able to manage a

cardiac arrest adequately.

Almost half the doctors tested in a London teaching hospital were unable to perform external cardiac massage or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation properly nn a model. Criticism has been aimed at medical schools far not putting enough emphasis na

the subject A study funded by the British Heart Foundation is now in be carried nut at 15 hospitals on how resuscitation is attempted. It should lead to

improvements in the training and skills of hospital staff. "Cardiac massage and mouth-to-mnuth respiration are widely used in attempts to

save people whose hearts have stopped, hut little is known of the exact circumstances in which doctors and nurses use these techniques, nr hnw suc-cessful they are," the foundatinn said.

The study will be by medi-cal researchers based at Sussex University, Brighton, It is one of 30 new research projects, costing almust £1 million, annnunced today by the charity. Success in laser

beam surgery Doctors in Sheffield have successfully carried out what is believed to be Britain's first laser beam coronary surgery to

unblock a heart artery. The medical team, Sheffield's Northern General Hospital, spent two years researching laser surgery, Last Friday they used the slender laser probe (about as thick as a fuse wire) to operate on n 39year-old father of two from

Sloke on Trent. He was given a local anaesthetic during the delicate one and a half hour operation 10 remove fatty tissue which bad restricted his blood flow and caused severe chest pains. He is expected to return bome

early this week. Dr David Cumberland, the consultant radiologist who led the Jeam, said: "We have shown that the laser can be safe and helpful in coronary artery surgery and I am wel pleased with the outcome

Laser beams have previous been used by doctors at the hospital to clear blocked leg

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SOUTHAMPTON - STOURSPIDGE - SWINDON - TOWER OF LONDON - VICTORIAT - LIXBRIDGE - MAYES - WARRINGTON - WEMBILEY - WINBELEDON

WORKING - WOODFORD - ABERDEEN - ABERDEEN AIRPORT - EDINBURCH - GLASGOW AIRPORT - CLASGOW CITY - PRESTWICK AIRPORT

"Compared to Hertz, Avis and Godfrey Davis European's published national landfs at list March 1986 for a Vauxhall Cavalier 1 6L on the daily equivalent of a livree daily return to base rental. Rate applies to return to base rental only tAtternative equivalent model available.

Store cleared

to provide young people with fundamental skills needed for employment in all types of electrical work in the engineerelectrical work in the engineering industry.

Students will be expected to demonstrate basic under-ed industries for comment,

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Moher trouble

private eye

-indostry.

By Angella Johnson

Joh applicants are having their private lives scrutinized far more by British companies, which are using private investigators, the National Council for Civil Liberities

New recruitment methods have made employers use a drive for "lotal personality assessment", the council says. This has led to background checks, the use of private detectives, psychological "honesty tests", lie detectors and intimate interview

questions. No aspect of a joh applicant's private life is spared the searching scrutiny of the company vetting proce-dures - drinking hahits, sex life, children's behaviour and wife's past liaisons, can all be fair game in the recruitment environment of the mid-

Miss Marie Staunton, the council's legal officer, said: We are aware that employers and joh agencies are asking irrelevant and personal questions, but in today's job climate many, perhaps most people don't want us to take

up their cases."
. She said most examples have been concentrated in the areas of insurance, private hospitals, and general whitecollar work.

"In one case, a man was refused a joh as a railway carriage cleaner after failing a personality test." .. Every type of job applicant could be affected - from pet-

rol pump attendants and clericai workers to tnp company directors. Mr Peter Heims, a private detective and spokesman for the Association of British Investigators, said his private detective company in Letherhead, offers employers pre-employment checks that range from a basic £30 inquiry (used by a chain of petrol statinns to check out prospective forecourt attendants) in a £1,000 "de luxe" investiga-

Applicants | Gold theft | IRA trials vetted by suspect off to Brazil

By Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard detectives believe that the arrival is Brazil at the weekend of a British jeweller linked to the fifth million Brinks Mat gold robbery could herald the start of a stream of British fugitives expelled from Spain fleeing to South America.

Apart from Brazil, British fugitives living in Spain are known to have investigated conditions other South Ameri-

can countries. Several wanted Britons are facing possible expulsion from Spain under a new aliens act. In the past year, fugitives facing the rigours of the act have been monitored by Scotland Yard as they seek coun-

tries where they can move assets from Spain. But the first Briton to be aged 36, a jeweller, who was flown from Tenerife, in the Canary Islands, to Madrid men convicted of the Birming.

with Spain come into force Calls for a review of the next week, but the treaty Guildford case are being supcannot be retrospective. In the meantime Spain passed the meantime Spain passed the new aliens act which created powers for the expulsion of in the 1970s, and Lord Fitt,

in 1970s questioned By Our Crime Reporter

Pressure for an inquiry into three IRA trials involving 17 convictions in the 1970s will be increased this week with a Yorkshire TV investigation into the case of the Woolwich and Guildford public house bombings in 1974. ·

over two other convictions in the 1970s.

Doubts were raised about the conviction of six men for the Birmingham public house bombing in 1974 in which 21 people died, and the conspiracy to cause explosions which led to the conviction, in a separate case of a north London family, including Mrs

Annie MacGuire.

Last week Mr Douglas Hard, the Home Secretary, expelled was Mr John Palmer, announced that he had orand then placed on n flight to ham case had been ill-treated Rio de Janiero on Saturday. hy police and that there were Extradition arrangements questions over new evidence.

Trial opens today for couple on spy charges

Mr Schulze, an interior

mar Strunzein an application

during nearly five years of alleged espionage activity by an East German couple who go on trial at the Central Criminal Court today.

Death of Washington and Criminal Court today.

They did so, according to the charge, by living in Britania. Possessing false docu-

are said to have been involved

decorator, is charged with making a false statement claiming to be Bryan Walde-

Secret radio transmissions, person information which was maps and false identification are said to have been involved been or was intended to be

quantity of maps, and equipment for the receipt or com-munication of secret

Reinhard Schulze, aged 33. ments of identification, a and his wife, Sonja, aged 36, of Waye Avenue, Cranford, west London, together or separately face an indicament of five counts. Three are under the Official Secrets Act and two

former leader of the SDLP.

under the Forgery and Counterfeiting Act 1981. The couple are together tion, normally reserved for charged that between January 1980 and August 1985 they un ohtain a British passport. Mrs Schulze, a translatur, is involving surveillance of the did diverse acts preparatory to charged with possessing an subject and, possibly, his wife. communicating to another irregular Austrian passport.

Additive ban in children's food urged Seventy MPs have backed a motion arging the Government in ban annecessary additives from foods liable to be con-

sumed by children aged under The MPs have called for an urgent government debate nu food additives, particularly Tartrazine, one of the most common artificial colouring agents, which has been banned from foods in Birmingham

Two nf the campaigners, Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, Conservative MP for Wealdon and Mr Michael Meadowcroft, Liberal MP for West Leeds, said that the Government could no longer ignore the growing evidence against Tartrazine, from their own-

these additives, particularly Tartrazine, on babies and young children," Mr Meadow-

by removing all unnecessary additives from foods which children eat, and more money must be spent on research," he

Natritionists and consumer groups have campaigned against additives for the past nine years in Britain and there have been similar moves in Europe, the United States and

Last year leading supermar-kets, such as Tesco, Safeway and Sainsbury, banned a wide range of additives, including label lines, and other manufac-"MPs are increasingly con- turers have since followed suit. tant physician and gastroen- unnecessary additives from corned about the effects of But many products containing terologist at Addenbrookes their diet."

Tartrazine are still being sold. Hospital, Cambridge, said Tartrazine, a yellow colourthat the Government should off said.

"The Government can start removing all unnecessary iditives from foods which inject more money into research.
"Tartrazine is certainly harmful but in a small percentage of people. It has been shown to be related to hyper-activity in children and other

Dieticians in Birmingham are studying other food additives to see if they should be banned from school foods, after two reports pahlished: ast week.

Tartrazine leads a list of additives investigated by the London Food Commission during the past three years. According in a report pub-lished by the commission last October, a number of azo dyes are suspected of causing advice on diet." CARCETS.

The Hyperactive Children's Support Group believes that at least one in 30 children in Britain is hyperactive.

Mrs Vicky Colquboun, its chairman, said: "We have thousands of worried pareots contacting as every month for

Dr Hunter said.

She also believes that preg-Dr John Hunter, a consul- nant women should eleminate

problems, such as skin rashes,

Jopling to | Timeshare

group sets /

hard sell

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

A new body of some of the biggest names in timesharing

is to be launched this week to

provide a powerful voice in

this increasingly popular but

It reflects both the growth of

the industry and the need to

improve its image in the light

on bad publicity over hard-sell

techniques, poor management

and the failure of some resorts.

particularly overseas, to live

The Timeshare Developers

Group is an association of developers including Barratt,

Wimpey, Kennings and Euro-pean Ferries, who have built a

sizable proportion of

timeshare units, which people purchase for a specific week or

weeks in the year, in Britain

While acknowledging that

the industry has attracted

criticism, some of it justified,

the developers argue that most of timeshare owners are happy

with their purchases and that

any problems that arise should

be solved by the individual

It is estimated that there are

1,500 timeshare resorts in 45

countries, with about 40 in

Britain and more than 60,000

British owners. The number is growing, and the art of persua-

sion is becoming more sophis-

ticated in its hard-sell

The uosolicited letters ar-riving at thousands of homes, which begin "you have been awarded £400 cash," or a

video recorder or microwave

and insist that there is no

obligation, lead to long pre-sentations of a resort and pressure to buy before the

This is one problem that the

existing timeshare organiza-

tions are attempting to tackle,

trying to make sure that there

is a cooling-off period before the purchaser has to sign on

The European Holiday Timeshare Association was set up early this year as a rival to the British Property

Timeshare Association, so

that now there will be three

bodies claiming to speak for

Colonel Geoffrey Gilhead, secretary general of the Euro-

pean association, said they were concerned about con-sumer protection and the rep-

utation of the industry. They

were determined to do some-

Jail 'slopping

out' predicted to year 2000

Thousands of prisoners in Britain's jails will still be "sloppiog out" in the year 2000, the National Associa-

tion for the Care and Resettle-

ment of Offenders (Nacro)

says today. In a briefing paper,

Sanitation in Prisons, the charity attacked the prospect

as "indefeosible".

thing about the hard sell.

award is handed over.

the dotted line,

the industry.

developer concerned.

up to their promises.

and Europe.

controversial

Space technology: 1

Shuttle must be given new life to challenge Soviet dominance

sion set up by President Reagan investigated the accident in January to the Challenger space shuttle, the prospects for manned space flight in the West looked bleak. Yet as with family grief, once the period of introspection passes, planning for the future resumes. So with the space shuttle and manned

Perhaps the finest tribute to the astronauts who died has come with the unveiling by NASA, the US space agency, of its choice of design for ao international permanent manned space station. It will be a little later and a little smaller than originally inteoded. The regular crew will number six to eight, instead of up to a dozen as had been

Provided that the USfleet of space shuttles is back in operation in 18 months' time, and construction of the station starts within the following year, it should be ready after 1996.

Sentiment apart, however the fact is that the United States is compelled to revitalize the space shuttle pro-

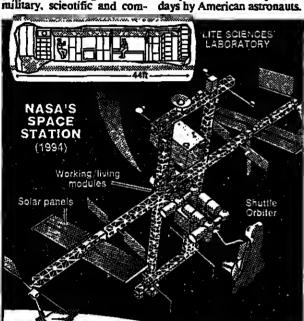
mercial payloads is waiting to get into space.

From the moment the Russians launched Sputnik I 29 years ago the greatest stimulus has been Soviet competitioo and the threat of a widening gap in the military use of spaceflights. Moreover, the Americans are expecting the Russians to launch the Soviet version of the reusable shuttle at any time.

With almost every day, the

dominance of the Soviet Union io manned operations grows. A measure of Russian confidence is reflected in the recent phenomeoon of extended live televisioo transmissions of each oew achievement by cosmonauts from the advanced Salyut space statioo called Mir

Cosmonauts have logged more than 4,000 days io orbit compared with oearly 1,600



A revival of optimism in space technology was in evidence last week as experts from the United States, Europe, China and Japan gathered in Montreux to talk about projects on which £35,000 million will be committed over the next 20 years. In the first of three reports, Pearce Wright, Science Editor, looks at the reason for renewed confidence in the future, starting with manned space flight.

But some experts believe the importance of man in space can be over-emphasized. They argue for a more judicious balance between the use of robots and automated operations, and astronauts.

The internationally respected head of the new British National Space Centre, Mr Roy Gibson, says that "ideally, we should always have the option to choose between a manned or unmanned flight for any particular task

Mr Gibson believes that space activities in the last decade of this century will be transformed by a permaneotly manned statioo and its accessories".

Those accessories include the development by the 11 member nations of the European Space Agency of a pressurized laboratory, a man-tended free-flyer and an unmanned polar platform.
They form the programme given the ESA code-name Columbus.

It was little more than a month ago that NASA settled the basic shape of its space station. The most obvious features of the superstructure are long lattice work beams, forming a box-like shape. A central girder divides the structure, and provides the anchorage for four large cylin-drical chambers for the living. working and laboratory

Telecom

shares

forfeited

By Cliff Feltham

Time has run out for 1,500

British Telecom shareholders

who failed to pay the final instalment on their shares. As

a result, many have missed the chance of making a profit of op to £800 on their holding. The Government has taken

over all the sharesand sold the

block of about 600,000 in the

up. The bankers sent out three

reminders, one of them record-ed delivery. We just assume

people have moved and not bothered to notify anyone of a

change of address, or perhaps

"A letter has now gone out

saying that the shares have

been forfeited and the 901

already paid will be returned

The shareholders concerned

When British Telecom was

privatized in December 1984

there was a clear warning that failure to pay the instalments

would result in shares being

forfeit. There are now about

1.6 million shareholders in

British Telecom but the joh of

tracking them down is a

headache for most hig

Many people are also owed

sports fans, a MORI poli has

More than three-quarters of

those questioned had seen

snooker on television in the

past year, making it hy far the most popular choice, even

сотрадіез.

all held between 200 and 800

to them, wherever they are."

they have died.

The international character of the space station is demoostrated by the fact that the United States will make two of the chambers and the European Space Agency and Japanese Space Agency one each.

One of the American capsules is for living, eating and sleeping and the other for laboratory work.

Tomorrow: Trimphs of unmanned exploration

Eureka problems

Forty ministers from 18 European countries and repre-Commission will converge on London today to discuss the latest problems faciog the European high technology research programme, Eureka.

The project, seeo as Europe's answer to the US Star Wars Strategic Defence Initiative, is meant to marry the talent of European companies, which would jointly fund research into many of the areas being exploited by the US programme.

The conference is the third to take place since the French initiative in April last year. Twenty-six European research projects are now in progress through the scheme, largely funded by private sources, with hudgets up to £70 million. The research subjects include biotechnology.

facturing techniques. The Eureka project, however, has been criticized by some leading European industrialists, who consider that it has more political than commer-

telecommunications, new ma-

terials and advanced manu-

Apart from France, oo country's government seems prepared to underwrite the cost of expensive research.

The European electronic giants, like Philips, have shown reluctance in joining the programme. Their view is typical of many European industrialists, who consider the project to lack direction, and to be high in political rhetoric hut low in commitment

Summit on Warning to firms on Star Wars deal

A warning that British Mr Bill Davies, assistant di-companies which involved themselves in Star Wars re-Mioistry of Defence's SDI search would risk losing copygiven yesterday by Mr Paul Walton, of the Strategic Research Initiative. It is an independent group estab-lished to investigate the possible benefits of the US defence programme to British

ndustry. "There are two main areas of risk," he said. "One is for commercial firms who may find that their research and development expertise is beng exploited and no manufacturing contracts being given in

"The other is for scientists who may find that their ideas are both classified as top secret and appropriated by American firms, depriving them of both the intellectual recognition on which an academic's reputation is huilt and also of any possible financial spin-offs from the research." He criticized the British Govern-research is protected. ment for failing to point out such possibilities in its promotional material to encourage

industry and academics to bid for Strategic Defence Ioitiative (SDI) contracts. Already there was one clear example of a scientist whose work in the field of nuclear power stations had been ap-

propriated and suppressed, he Mr Walton last week orga-nized a seminar attended by Nobel Prize standard. representatives from the husi- classified. ness and university sectors

rector of the policy unit in the Mioistry of Defence's SDI participation office, was read.

It referred to the unpublished memorandum of uoderstanding between the British and US governments. On the subject of intellectu-

al property rights it said:"It is not at present possible to provide in full detail the provisions contained to the memorandum of understanding and administrative ar rangements as regards protection and use of information and the exercise of security and technology transfer controls. This is due to the classification of the documents containing the relevant

Mr Davies went on to make distinction between background and foreground information That distinction means

that only work which was

"Most of the British firms involved are manufacturing firms whose research is done at a loss. It is only viable if subsequently it leads to a maoufacturing contract. SDI contracts do not offer this." The dangers to scientists are also considerable, as has been

demonstrated by the case of an American physicist Dr Andrew Sessler, who had his

"Academic reputations deconsidering involvement in pend on the papers a scientist SDI.

At the seminar a paper by

pend on the papers a scientist can publish; classification can foil that," Mr Walton said.



Mrs Rosalind Close, from Berwick upon Tweed, preparing her longhorn heifer for the Royal Show at Stoneleigh today (Photograph: Chris Harris).

discuss Chernobyl out to curb effect By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Mr Vsevolod Murakhavsky, senior Soviet agriculture minister, is due to visit the Royal Show at Stoucleigh today where he will meet his British counterpart, Mr Michael Jopling.

Discussion of the question

of failout from the Chernobyl nnclear power station explo-sion, and its association with higher than normal levels of radio caesium found in Britisb sheep, is likely to be postponed until the two men meet formally in London nn

Mr Jopling has said that he believes there is a good case in international law for compensation to be paid.

Mr George Jackson, agri-cultural director of the Royal Agricultural Society of En-gland, the show's organizers, said yesterday that he thought that any country that tried to phosic compensation from the nbtain compensation from the Russians would need to be on solid ground on acid rain

he called a communications failure by the Ministry of Agriculture in the aftermath of the ban on the slaughter and movement of sheep in parts of north Wales, Cumbria and

The Government has given special dispensation for about thirty breeding ewes from the restricted areas to be brought

Pollution fight, page

Lawyers' fees

'Pay on results' proposal

The Law Society is tostudy the contingency fee system io the United States as part of the would be a self-financian society's review of ways to fund litigation excluded from the legal aid scheme.

In the wake of the radical report published last Friday on legal aid by a team of government officials, the society is setting up its own working party to examine alternatives to state-funded

stock market, collecting the profit which would otherwise Mr Andrew Lockley, the have been made by the small society's litigation secretary, said: "The report raises issues. Shareholders should have paid the third and final instalment of 40p in April to bring the total outlay to 130p.

The Department of Trade and Industry said: "We have no idea why people did not pay yn. The bankers sent out three which provide an opportunity for a review of a lot of practices and rules which have applied."

The cootingency fee scheme, under which lawyers take on a case for nothing but recoup a percentage of the damages if the litigant is successful, is one area to be examined.

ity of a contingency fund, that by the Social Democratic negotiations.

legal aid

Another will be the feasibilthe idea of which is supported part of the last stage in the pay

The Lord Chancellor is Under such a fund, which believed to have offered soliciwould be a self-financing legal assistance scheme, would-be litigants could apply for fuods. If their claim in the courts was successful, they would have to pay a proportion of the dam-

ages to the fund. Such a fund could belp in borderline cases not now eligible for legal aid or with classs actions, such as victims of

vaccine damage The legal aid team proposed that solicitors should no longer give publicly funded legal advice which it said should be provided by citizens' advice bureaux.

Final case on

The Bar and Law Society will scrutinize the Government's revised pay offer for criminal legal aid fees this week and prepare final responses to be submitted as

tors a pay package amounting to 11.5 per cent and the Bar about 10 per cent, to include the 5 per cent paid in April. Early soundings indicate that solicitors, who appear to have achieved a better deal,

would be unlikely to return to court to seek higher fees. The Bar, which will vote at its annual meeting on July 26, may be swayed by the pros-

pect of a new pay review body, held out by the Lord Chancellor,
Neither side would com-ment officially on the offers. One theory was the higher overheads solicitors have to pay, compared to barristers.

Another was that solicitors put forward a stronger and better-argued case for their pay claim and may be more likely to return to court. But Lord Hailsham's spe-

cial adviser, Mr Sandy Grey, is believed to consider neither case stronger than the other.

Sale room

James Bond car sold for £178,571

James Bond's silver Astoo Martin from the film Goldfinger, with machine guns" concealed behind the parking lights, detachable tyre shredders and a rotating licence plate, was sold for \$275,000 (estimate \$100,000 to 200,000) or £178,571 at Sothehy's io New York oo

Saturday. The car's other uousual features include an oil sprayer from the right rear light and a tack spreader oo the left.

middle-class attenders io all of

the six sports listed, with the

The survey also dispels the working class" image of foot-

exception of darts.

winnings from Ernie, the pre-mium bond scheme. At the last count about 57,595 prizes were unclaimed, some since 1957, the year it was launched, with seven prizes each worth

By Mark Dowd

Most Britons are armchair compared with football, ports fans, a MORI poll has Men are eight times more

watched sport on television in the past year, but only 25 per cent had made the effort to go to a match or tournament.

tends using it in another tion of The Wizard of Ozfeature film. It was sent for sale by a collector in Utah who also consigned Goldfinger's Rolls Royce Phantom IIL

The car was built in 1937 for Lord Fairhaven of Anglesey Abbey who sold it to the film makers in 1962. It made \$121,000 (estimate \$100,000 to £200,000) or £78,571 to Mr Steven Greenberg, the owner of a New York nightclub.

The blue and white gingham pinafore, white blouse and hlue socks worn by Judy It was bought by Anthony V Pugliese III, the president of Filmtrack Pictures, who in-Garland in the 1939 produc-

WATCH ON TV(%)

Britons are armchair sports fans, poll shows

The grey woollen suit worn by Clarke Gable in Gone with the Wind, also made in 1939, secured \$17.600.

Automatons were the other highlight of the "Collectors Carousel" sale. A peasant sittiog on the back of a chair feeding a pig and laughing which was made in France around 1870 was sold for \$25,300 (estimate \$12,000 to \$15,000) or \$16,478 to a \$16,000) or £16,428 to a private collector.

The sale totalled £814,464 with 6 per cent left unsold.

25

aged 15-plus in face to face interviews in 171 constituencies across Britain between April 16 and 22, 1985.

A quarter of Britaio's prisoners are locked in their cells overnight with a chamber pot. as their only sanitation. When they "slop out" in the morn-

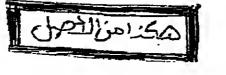
ing, the stench of urine and . excrement pervades the prisons, Nacro said.

The Chief Iospector of Prisons has described the arrangements as "uncivilised, unhygienic and degrading".

Miss Vivien Stern, Nacro's director, said: Although the Government has undertakeo the largest prison building programme this century, thousands of prisoners will be slopping out in the year 2000. .

"This represents an indefensible set of priorities. Prisoners must have access to proper sanitation, not just for hygieoic reasons but for the preservation of dignity."

Sanitation in Prisons, (Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, London SW9 OPU, free).



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2015e should

discuss Timeshare The South Airican Complete South Airican Complete

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zuliu leader, yesterday beld the biggest political rally since the state of emergency was declared on June 12, and said he was looking forward to working together with Mr Nelson Mandela when the African National Congress (ANC) leader was released from prison.

Helicopter accompanied by two white men in plain clothes, opened his speech with a warning that blacks were "on the verge of a civil war situation" that could continue even after liberation from white rule if steps were mot taken to prevent it.

The chief also told the rally, for which his followers had the growth of the first th

members of Chief Buthelezi's "prayer meeting", the rally Inkatha organisation home was at least as political in its was stoned and petrol- purpose as for example, the bombed, and two other guses church service broken up by crashed into it, injuring at the police on June 15 in Elsies least 34 people, a statement by River, near Cape Town, on the Bureau for Information the grounds that it was an disclosed last night.

disclosed last night.

According to other ucconfirmed reports, there was information announced that

bureau spokesman, said he had checked these reports, and they "seemed to be false".

Chief Buthelezi, who arrived at the stadium in a dents", and the only legally

Amnesty reports priest whipped in church raid By Paul Vallely

South African security men towards the end of a service, which had earlier been visited whipped a priest with rhinohide whips as he protested against their violent raid on his church, in which a 14-yearby police who moved among the congregation with video cameras, the reports said. Local anthorities at Ciskei have claimed the security forces intervened because the

old boy died and 35 other parishoners were injured and had to receive hospital treatment, according to reports recieved by Amnesty Interna-tional at the weekend. It was the fourth account of attacks by government forces

on church congregations gathered to pray in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Soweto uprising. It occurred in the Ciskei meland, an area which in theory is not covered by the

regulations of the current state emergency declared by Security men are said to have moved through the assembly at the Mera Methodist

major town of the region, lashing out in all directions The 14-year-old boy, whos name was not available, died from head injuries after the attack. One unconfirmed report said that one other person died in the raid.

Two truckloads of security men arrived at the church

From Richard Owen

Brussels.

The EEC's impending dia-

logue with Pretoria ran into

immediate trouble at the

weekend as officials expressed

dismay about the confusion

surrounding the decision by

The Hague summit to delay

sanctions against South Africa

for three months while the

The decision to review sanc-

tions again by September could deepen differences and

some diplomats fear the con-

troversy will be reopened in

an even more damaging form.

Sir Geoffrey Howe's mission will succeed, or that events in

the next few months will alter

the picture for the better and

make a decisioo on sanctions

unnecessary," one EEC diplo-

mat said. "But I doo't hold out

much hope on either front".

The ambiguity lies not in the agreed statement, but ratb-

er in the verbal understand-

The Dutch Prime Minister.

Mr Ruud Lubbers, who hands

ings surrounding it.

The best hope is that either

dialogue is conducted.

for which his followers had Between 15,000 and 20,000 been bussed in from as far people attended the rally in the Jabulani stadium in Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg. The police authorities gave special permission for the rally to take place, waiving a ban on all outdoor gatherings of this kind.

for which his followers had been bussed in from as far affeld as Natal, that the National Council set up by President P W Botha for negotiation with blacks should not be dismissed out of hand, but that he could not take part in it unless Mr Mandela was set free.

igs of this kind.

After the rally, a bus taking lowed to attend. Nominally a

fighting earlier in the day in the 48 bours up to 6 am between Zulus and Xhosas at yesterday 13 more blacks died a hostel for migrant workers in in continuing civil strife and Soweto in which as many as insurgency warfare, bringing five people might have been to 85 the oumber of deaths officially reported since the Brigadier Leon Mellet, the imposition of the emergency.

service was "mruly", but,

according to Amnesty Interna-

had received reports of a major operation which was bringing

a new wave of arrests.
Mr Jay Naidon, the leader of the Council of South Afri-

thought to be among the

million members, is said to

have been tracked down and

arrested after going into hid-

ing when the state of emergen-

Mr Moses Mayakise, the general secretary of the Metal

and Allied Workers' Union

who has been in Sweden for

the past two weeks, was

from the plane on his return to

South Africa, two independent

had secured an undertaking

from Britain and West Ger-

many - the two countries

most strongly opposed to sanctions - that they would

refrain from blocking sanc-

tions if Sir Geoffrey's attempt

to create the conditions lead-

ing to the end of apartheid failed.

the EEC "might" have to take

sanctions by banning the im-

port of South African coal,

steel and gold coins and

Mrs Thatcher and Chancel-

lor Kohl insist that even these.

relatively mild sanctions are

far from automatic, and that

"might" means what it says.

The Hague determined to ob-

tain a decision on sanctions

included Ireland, Greece,

and

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the

Irish Prime Minister, said he

would not have agreed to delayed sanctions if be had

The countries which went to

forbidding new investment.

But the communique says

cy was declared.

raze the camp and re-settle most of its inhabitants.

The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Le Grange, confirmed at the weekend that Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, the editors of the metals of the confirmed at the Western of the metals of the metals of the metals of the confirmed at the weekend that Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, the editors of the metals of the confirmed at the c

On Saturday, his wife, Zodwa, alleged that four

with her husband, shouting can Trade Unions (Cosato), is next year", Mrs Sisulu said. Grange at last acknow band's arrest as "exaggerated"

EEC Council of Ministers to commitment from Mrs

Britain tomorrow, thought he Thatcher and Herr Kohl to

publishable source of news about the conduct of the

According to the Bureau, the police shot dead four ANC insurgents in a skirmish near the Botswana border. The four alleged ANC men were reported to have lobbed bandgrenades at police when their truck was stopped at a roadblock A policeman was injured by shrapnel. In other meidents, the po-

police and army.

lice shot dead two black men in petrol bomb attacks on police vehicles near Worcester in the Western Cape and Port Elizabeth in the Eastern Cape, . It attributed the remaining seven deaths to black-on-black violence. Two men were found stoned to death in Soweto, two with their throats

cut io the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town, and three burned to death in the Kwalldebele tribal "bome-land" north-east of Pretoria. The Bureau did not give any details about the circumstances. KwaNdebele has been in turmoil since the turn of the year because of Pretoria's plan-

to grant the bomeland independence in December, thereby stripping its inhabit-ants of any legal claim on political rights in South

In Crossroads, there have been sporadic outbreaks of savage internecine warfare over the past month and a balf, provoked in large part by the Government's decisioo to

tor of the weekly New Nation newspaper, had been detained last Friday. Mr Sisulu is the son of Mr Walter Sisulu, a senior figure in the ANC, who has been in prison with Mr Mandela for more than 20

according to Annaesty Interna-tional, local people deny this. Elsewhere in South Africa fears are growing that a renewed purge of black trade unionists has begin. In Lou-don the British TUC said it had received reports of a major. armed white men, two of them wearing balaclavas, broke into their house in the early hours of Friday, and told her hus-band; "Pack some clothes, but not for a holiday in Man-The men then drove away

> "that I would see him again Late on Saturday night, Mr edged that Mr Sisulu was in detention, describiog his wife's account of her husand designed to "discredit the

> The Labouring Monitoring Group, an independent body, estimated at the weekend that 920 trade unionists were in detention, including 183 shop stewards and officials detained individually and about 740 workers detained en mas-

sanctions in three months'

of its nationals in South Africa, supported Britain and

Germany. But France, Italy

and Spain took a cautious

position, and diplomats said

they would have come off the

fence if Britain and Germany

Mrs Thatcher argued at the

summit that sanctions would

benefit the Soviet Union, the

minerals and metals, and

would endanger the 120,000

British jobs dependent on trade with South Africa. But

Mrs Thatcher also underlined

the risk of retialatory action by

Officials said the British

presidency would get off to an

impressive start if Sir Geof-

frey was able to fulfil the

mission given to him by The

Hagne summit.
But there was an equal

danger that if be failed the

Pretoria against Europe.

world's alternative supplier of

had not been so adamantly

against sanctions.

Portugal, which has 600,000



Cossiga to | Eye for an on Rome coalition

From Peter Nichols

President Cossiga begins a two-day round of consultations tonight with political leaders in an anempt to fill the political void feft by Friday night's resignation of Signor Bettino Craxi's Government.

The Presideot's slow-motion approach is indicative of the difficulties left by the fall of the coalition, which lasted nearly three years. It collapsed after a series of defcats in Parliament because of increasiog tensioo between its two maio components - Signor Craxi's Socialist Party and the Christian Democrats.

The weekend brought oo respite io the recriminations between the parties, which remain the joint foundation of any lasting governmental

President Cossiga will probably leave his decision oo wbo he should call to try and lead a government until Wednesday or Thursday. He believes he should let Signor Craxi make the first attempt. But Signor Craxi's cooditions will be high. He would want a free hand in choosing his alliances

and ministers, while keeping the prime ministership. If his conditions are not met, and he is unable to form a oew coalition in the way that he waots, he might open the board for a minority Christian til the finance Bill is approved and then review the situation in January.

The Christian Democrats bowever, are making bad-tempered noises about Signor Craxi's intentions, because they say he is obliged by a gentlemen's agreement to hand over the prime ministership to them well before the first Parliament comes to an end in two years' time. Signor Craxi denies that any such agreement exists.

over the presidency of the not thought there was a clear European public would be-

come further disillusinoed with the EEC's ability to reach a concensus on foreign policy, despite new machinery for foreign policy co-ordination contained in the recent package of EEC reforms now being ratified by EEC parliaments.
The Howe mission has al-

ready been dismissed by officials of the African National Congress who attended The Hague summit as observers. They said that although the South African authorities could not be prevented from opening the prison door" of Mr Nelsoo Mandela, the im-prisoned ANC leader, no oth-

er "authentic black leader" would receive Sir Geoffrey. The next EEC foreign minister's meeting is scheduled for the July 21 in Brussels, wheo diplomats said Sir Geoffrey would find himself in the difficult position of having at the same time to report back to the Foreign Ministers on his trip to Southero Africa and to

the EEC in his position as

hold talks eye as Iran sees justice carried out

By Hazhir Teimourian

An Iranian woman who was blinded in both eyes by her jealous husband, and who was given permission by an Islamic court to inflict the same wounds in retaliation, has done so, according to the authorities, except that she blinded him in one eye only.

The authorities have also revealed that amputations and stonings have been carried out on many convicted thieves and

The news will disappoint those who had hoped that, with the passage of time, Iran's revulotinn would

The plight of the blind roman was first reported outside Iran in The Times in October 1984.

Quoting the state-controlled press in Tehran, it was reported that the punishment was expected to be televised and that Mrs Maryam Zavarei, aged 22, had chosen a pair of scissors as her instrument.

It was also reported that her husband, Mr Taghi Zavarei, aged 24, who was alleged to have removed her eyes with a knife while aided by two men in the desert outside Tehran, had appealed against the court's decision to Ayatollah Ayatollah was unlikely to

Nnthing was then beard of the case and it was assumed the authorities bad prevented the punishment from being carried out to save the country from embarrassing publicity

general prosecutor, Hojatoleslam Mir Emadi, bas told state television that of the 73 cases of physical retribution decided by the courts, 23 had been carried not, including one case of stoning to death for adultery and six of amputations of the fingers for theft, carried out with an electric guillotine.

The Hniatnleslam said it was useless to keep the practice secret for "the enemies of Islam make propaganda against us in any case".

Regarding Mrs Zavarei, he said she had decided to blind her husband in one eye nuly and had settled for financial compensation for the other of her eyes. He implied that the volved in the nperation.

The couple, whn have three children, are again living

The press has also reported the recent case of a convicted adulterer who was pardone after wriggling out of a pit, where he was buried to the neck, while being stoned. Mr Amin Rahmati suffered 80

A judicial spokesman later said that an adolterer who had confessed to his crime would be able to escape punishment co-ordinate the next move by in this way, but those who had not confessed would be stoned to seize a young woman as she slips from a ledge of a building in East Boston, Massachusetts. The unnamed woman, below, is hauled back to safety through a window by rescuers balancing perilously on the outside of the building.



Peru leftists begin revenge bombings Lima (Reuter) - Left-wing Rebels set ablaze a super-

guerrillas, apparently bent on revenge campaign against the Peruvian Government, hombed a police statioo and three offices of the ruling party, police said yesterday. They said rebels hurled dynamire at a Republican Guard police outpost in the Lurigancho district on Saturday night.

The police station was ocar the prisoo where the Governnt says security forces killed 124 accused Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrilla tiny last week.

President García last week accused the Republican Guard of executing Sendero inmates at the Lurigancho prison by sbooting them in the head after they had been dragged out of their cell block.

Sendero has warned it will retaliate for the crushing of the mutinies it led at Lurigancho and two other Lima area prisons, where government officials say 156 inmates died. Sendero has also warned it will kill 10 members of the

ruling Social Democratic American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (Apra) for every dead Sendero inmate.

Lucky stars lose shine for 600 winners

Macao (Reuter) - More

than 600 people rushed hopefully to the Instant Lottery headquarters here yesterday thinking they had won the first prize only to find that their lucky stars were a printer's error.

In the Instant Lottery a purchaser scratches away the covering of six out of 40 boxes. Six stars win the first prize of HK\$10,000 (about £B23)_

Lottery officials in this Poruguese-run territory paid out some winners before realising there was obviously a misprin only one ticket in tens of thousands is supposed to win. They said they were speaking to their British printers

and insurance companies.

market and bombed two private banks last night, police

Nearly 8,000 people have been killed and \$1 hillion (£666 million) in damage has been caused to Sendero's sixyear insurgency.

• BONN: The former West

German Chancellor, Herr Willy Brandt, who returned from a visit to Peru last week, has warned of the immioent danger of a coup there, a spokesman for Herr Brandt's Social Democrats (SPD) said (Reuter reports).

Herr Wolfgang Clement said Herr Brandt, the chairman of the Socialist International, told a meeting of the SPD executive in Munich oo Saturday that left-wing guerrilla violence was helping pave the way for a takeover by forces opposed to President García's moves towards democracy and social reform.

Herr Brandt, who is also chairman of the SPD, was in Lima for a meeting of the Socialist International. Herr Brandt said the guerrilviolence was aimed at

undermining President García and his Government.

Death threats to Catholic social workers

Five social workers in El Salvador's Ruman Cathulic Church have received anonymous death threats recently which appear related to their humanitarian work in the

San Salvador (Reuter) -

In bis weekly Sunday homily, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas referred in threats against several church homanitarian-aid workers and appealed to all political factions to respect their

The church has recently served as a mediator between the Government and left-wing insurgents in hopes of ending

Football striker in drug kidnap

Harare (AFP) - A popularZimbabwean football-er was kidnapped, drugged air force colleagues angry that he had signed for a civilian team, the Sunday Mail

reported. Elisha Banda, an air force technician and a striker for Cone Texules, was found bound and gagged on scrub-land outside Harare suffering from multiple knife wounds. He was admitted to a Harare

His lawyers are seeking his release from the air force and a court order preventing the Air Force from interfering with his football career.

Women lured by promises

Karachi (AFP) - About 130 Sri Lankan women, lured by Sri Lankan racketeers with the promise of lucrative jobs in Pakistan, were stranded here awaiting repatriation, police

Twenty-five have been charged with involvement in prostitution, along with three suspected pimps.

Senator dead

Washington — Senator John East, aged 55, a North Carolina Republican, was found dead in his car at his home yesterday after apparently committing suicide.

Boat ambush Dhaka (AFP) - Tribal guer-

rillas ambushed a river boat and shot six people dead near Bhaghachari in the south-eastern Chittagong Hill Tracts region.

Koala dies

Nagoya, Japan (AFP) — Moku Moku, a six-year-old koala, died at a zoo here yesterday of acute pneumonia which zoo officials said was brought on by stress after fights with a rival male over a

Jobs threat

Kampala (Reuter) - Uganda Airlines will lay off 40 per cent of its 1,100-strong workforce as part of a programme to hriog the ailing company back into profit.

Four held

Peking (AFP) — Police have arrested four Chinese men working for Taiwao as military intelligence agents, according to the People's Daily

Fire arrests

Faro, Portugal (Reuter) -Two people have been detained in Portugal on suspicion of starting a forest fire in the Algarve tourist area that damaged farms and destroyed woods and scrubland.

Train in ditch

Dhaka - More than 100 people were wounded, 25 of them seriously as a train carrying over 250 passengers rolled off the tracks and fell into a flooded ditch at a village station about 35 miles east of

Worms' turn

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet scientists believe they may be able to predict earthquakes by studying the behaviour of snakes, worms and other animals that respond to geomagnetic vibrations.

Second chance

Houston (Reuter) - More than 6.500 teachers in Texas who failed a state-wide competency examination in March got a second chance at the weekend, retaking a test to decide if they will be allowed to continue teaching in the

'Spider' jailed Tokyo (UPI) - A Harvard-

educated American gold deal-er nicknamed the "Spiderman" was jailed for six years for a series of burglaries.



Denmark

Netherlands.

Congratulations VIRGIN ATLANTIC CHALLENGER on regaining the BLUE RIBAND for Britain. From Esso who supplied the fuel and lubricants.

How a doctor got drunk and saved thousands of lives

Thankfully, Dr. Borel was a much better doctor than he was a cocktail mixer.

His most famous concoction was in fact a mixture of pure alcohol, detergent, water and a medicine which his research team had discovered called Cyclosporin.

A mixture he threw down with alarming abandon.

Needless to say this potion made him rather dizzy, but a blood sample taken some time later made him smile for quite another reason.

For he had proven that Cyclosporin could be absorbed by the human body. Something which previous tests with less interesting cocktails had failed to do.

This new medicine (now reformulated) has since helped save the lives of thousands of people who have received organ transplants by dramatically reducing the risk of rejection. Together with improved medical and surgical techniques it's made transplant surgery a highly successful method of treating life threatening illnesses, such as kidney failure.

But better control of rejection is only one example of the ways pharmaceutical research has helped to make transplant surgery a successful reality.

Anaesthetics, antibiotics and medicines for controlling virus and fungal infections also play an important part, although new medicines and surgical skills are still not the only vital ingredients.

In Britain last year, well over 1,000 of those waiting for a kidney transplant were unable to have one. The reason for this was a shortage of donor organs.

If the pharmaceutical industry is going to carry the responsibility of research, the least you can do is carry a donor card.

To find out more about the British Pharmaceutical Industry, please write to: Dr. John Griffin, The ABPI, 12 Whitehall, London SWIA 2DY.

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry



Opstar

Life may be easier

Communist Party chiefs look on the bright side in Warsaw and Belgrade

Jaruzelski declares new amnesty

claring the Solidarity opposition to be a spent force, promised a new amnesty yes-terday for some of the country's 300 political pris-

oners.
The general was addressing the full congress of the Polish Communist Party, the first since the Solidarity era. The last congress in July 1981 was squeezed between Soviet criticism that the Polish communists were soft on socialism, and Solidarity pressure for rapid democratic

change.
This time Mr Mikhail
Soviet leader, Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, sits on the red plash rostrum in Warsaw, apparently approving General Jaruzelski's blend of economic self-criti-cism, attacks on Solidarity and his confidence that some kind of social peace has been achieved in Poland.

The extremists have been totally defeated because they have lost social support," said the general in a five-hour

A majority of former Solidarity members are now active in the new trade unions. the Sejm (Parliament), we even have some of them here oday in this congress hall."

The calm in the nation, said the general, made it possible to consider a new political amnesty. For the past few months the Polish police have



Mr Gorbachov sitting with General Jarazelski yesterday at the congress in Warsaw.

certain political offences in

order to give those people

another chance," said General

The amnesty will also in-

Jaruzelski

been rounding up scores of underground activists and dissidents estimate that the toll of political prisoners - most of them in pre-trial arrests have grown from about 200 in the New Year to well over 300.

Even under the new amnesty, some of the leading prisoners - such as Mr Zbigniew Bujak, the underground Solidarity leader - will stay

clude some common crimi-

idea of accord has become so

broad and with the increasing 22, Polish National Day. social isolation of anti-social-The Gorbachov style was most evident in the general's references to the Polish ist groups, the Central Committee is inclined to accept an easing of penal measures against the perpetrators of economy.

Poland, he said, had entered a new-stage: the main goal was no longer to win political agreement but rather to fight on the socio-economic front. That meant better implementation of economic reforms nais and will probably be and the boost in productivity.

• The some 40% of enter-prises which had not linked increased pay with better productivity: Dishonest private business-

men and speculators:

Bureaucrats who blocked innovation and discouraged new inventors: The reluctance of Polish

managers to accept individual Too little initiative in for-

eign trade.
The reference to private husinessmen was a bone thrown to Marxist hardliners who form a small but significant portion of the approxi-mately 1,700 delegates gather-ed in Warsaw's towering

Palace of Culture. • Demonstration dispersed: Polish riot police yesterday dispersed a few thousand Solidarity demonstrators who spilled out of the city cathedral in Poznan, chanting antigovernment slogans.

The crowd had earlier listened to a homily by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate, marking the 30th anniversary of the shooting of a few dozen Poznan workers in the shoot and forestern workers in the shoot and forestern workers in the shoot and forestern workers. "bread and freedom" riots in

On Saturday, three prominent Solidarity activists were interrogated in Warsaw and Gdansk - Mr Lech Walesa. the former Solidarity leader. and advisers, Mr Jacek Kuron and Mr Janusz Onyskiewicz.

Party paralysis, page 16

Yugoslav party goes for youth

Belgrade (AFP) — Yugoslav Communist ufficials have elected a new, more youthful Central Committee, but have stuck to current policies rather than vote for ecanomic

Writers' Union.

novels about the Second

of the Moscow literary maga-

tine, Nory Mir (New World).

ways of reducing the role of

the state censorship body,

Saturday's change at the top

of what is regarded as the

country's most conservative

artistic union followed last

month's dramatic shake-up in

al to editors.

The Central Committee has 165 seats, 127 of which were filled by new officials, most of them under the age of 40.

Delegates at the congress of the Communist League also elected on Saturday a new 23member Praesidinm to head the League, a new Praesidium eder, Mr Milanka Renovica, who replaces Mr Vidnje Zarkovic, and a new secretary, Mr Radisa Gacic.

The delegates, calls from the population for economic reform, gave a clean bill of health to an economy suffering from three-digit inflation, an overseas debt of \$20 billion (£13 hillion) and 18 per cent unemployment.

The delegates professed satisfaction with the policy of socialist self-government which the old guard perceives as the mainstay of Yugoslav

The press is freer than in Tito's time and capitalists within the economy are tolerated, ensuring to a large extent that people can buy what they

for Soviet authors

From Christopher Walker, Moscow Hopes of a slight lessening its film-making counterpart. in which Mr Lev Kulidzhanov in the ideological and hureaucratic straightjacket restrain-ing all forms of modern Soviet was replaced after 20 years by controversial director. Mr Elliterature have been raised by em Klimov, some of whose films were banned for several the replacement after 15 years. of Mr Georgy Markuv, aged 75. the staunchly orthodox chief of the influential Soviet

Soviet sources said yesterday that Mr Karpov was unlikely to sanction any sweep-The new first secretary of the union is Mr Vladimir ing changes, as his agreement with the orthodox position favoured by Mr Markov had been signalled when he took Karpov, an author of patriotic World War and editor-in-chief over the reading of the key-note opening speech after Mr Markov collapsed and had to

The widely-predicted re-moval of Mr Markov, who is be carried from the hall.

Mr Karpov, aged 64, was
denounced and imprisoned in hospital recovering from a while a military cadet for speaking of a personality cult around Stalin. He took over stroke he suffered while reading his hardline upening speech at the union's annual congress in the Kremlin, has the editorship of Novy Mir in 1981 and achieved notoriety in Moscow literary circles two been accompanied by hints that the Kremlin is reviewing years ago when it published a hiting and thinly-disguised satire about the most popular Soviet artist, Ilva Glazunov.

Glavlit, and extending more control over published materi-But Soviet sources express ed optimism that the outspo-The latest moves in the tightly-controlled Soviet culken nature of many of the speeches at the congress would be reflected in a relaxation of tural world come amidst growing expectations that the influence of President some of the hureaucratic and censorship procedures which have stifled much Soviet cre-Gorbachov and his intellectual wife, Raisa, will lead to a lessening of rigid bureaucratic control over the artistic ative output in recent years.

One of the strongest attacks against the activities of Glavlit came from Mr Mikhail Nenashev, the new head of the state publishing committee and former editor of the daily Sovetskava Rossiva.

Portugal's Socialists decide

Constancio voted in, Karl Marx out

From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

congress of to modernize and take on a Portugal's Socialist Party has new image and decentralize elected economist Senhor Vit-power within its leadership. or Constancio, aged 42, as its new leader and has struck all references to Marxism and Karl Marx from its Declaration of Principles.

Senhor Constancio succeeds Dr Mario Soares, who was elected President in February. The choice was no surprise more than 80 per cent of delegates had already declared their intention to vote for Senhor Constancio rather than Senhor Jaime Gama, the former Socialist Foreign Minister, who had long been considered the protegé of Dr Soares and his choice to suc-

Senhor Gama said he would within the party". Both men said their main goal would be to make the Socialists once more the majority party in the country — a position it occu-pied until last October's parliamentary election when it lost 10 per cent of its votes to the newly-formed Democratic Renewal Party of former Pres-

The intention of the party is

sion at the conference. New statutes were approved almost

unanimously. Posts within the party were redefined - its major governing body will be a secretariat in which there will be a sharing of power. Previously Dr Soares had retained most of the power himself. A commission was named to

run the finances, and the largely ineffectual Organiza-tion of Socialist Women was But a woman - Senbora

Elisa Damiao, a mion leader from the Lisnave shippard – was elected to the Secretariat.

than Marxism is the party's declared goal. It stands for and far European

According to the new decla-ration, the Socialists want "open economy where private, public and social institutions can co-exist". They "reject both collectivist and liberal types of society".

Afghan envoy

'defects'

in Karachi

Soviet drivers stumble over Swedish laws

Stockhulm - Sweden's rela-tions with the Soviet Union took a turn for the worse at the weekend when an apparently badly intoxicated senior Soviet diplomat in Stockbolm drove his car off a motorway (Christopher Mosey writes).

A second Soviet diplomat

stopped to help the driver and his three passengers. Swedish police, famed for their severity when it comes to drunken driving, asked the Russians to take breathalyser

tests. The men refused, claim-The Swedish Foreign Min-istry has called for a full

Islamabad (UPI) - The chief of the Afghan Consulate in Karachi is believed to have defected to some unknown Western country with his wife and daughter, The Muslim

The Islamabad-published newspaper said Baz Mohammad, in his thirties, had fled with a "wealth of precious information" about the Soviet and Afghan intelligence activities in Pakistan, the newspa-per said, quoting unidentified

newspaper reported yesterday.

There was no independent confirmation from the Pakistani Government.

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Chernobyl aftermath

Russians still working to stop radiation spread

authorities are stepping up efforts to prevent a further spread of radiation from the debris around the Chernohyl nuclear reactor, Pravda re-ported yesterday.

The official party newspa-per released details of the work being carried out to seal the No. 4 reactor, and said special squadrons of Antonov-12 Cyclone aircraft had been sent on cloud-busting mis-sions in an 18-mile radius above the plant for a week after the April 26 disaster to prevent rain that might have washed radioactive dust into water sources.

Pravda said 92,000 people had been evacuated from the Chernobyl area, and teams of experts had been working around the clock for the past two months to stop radioactivity spreading through the sub-soil and atmosphere.

The strickrn reactor is now

encased in 5,000 tonnes of

lead, sand and other material to prevent further leaks. Most of the decontamina-tion work was finished by the beginning of June, but nearby woods were regularly being major doused with chemicals and the tany.

Moscow (AFP-AP) - Soviet soil was being ploughed and uthorities are stepping up treated, it said.

The death toll from the accident stands at 26, with most of those killed being firemen who fought the initial

Meanwhile, the Soviet economic journal Ekonomic-heskaya Gazeta yesterday called on the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to set up a warning system and rapid information exchange to deal with breakdowns or malfunc-tions in nuclear energy plants. BONN: West German police have defused two crude bombs strapped to a pair of high-tension poles near a nuclear power plant in Bavaria.

Bavarian police said a note was found at the site, about 2 miles from the Gundremmingen nuclear power plant near Guenzburg, claiming re-sponsibility on behalf of the "Edelweiss Pirates" and demanding an immediate shutdown of all atomic power

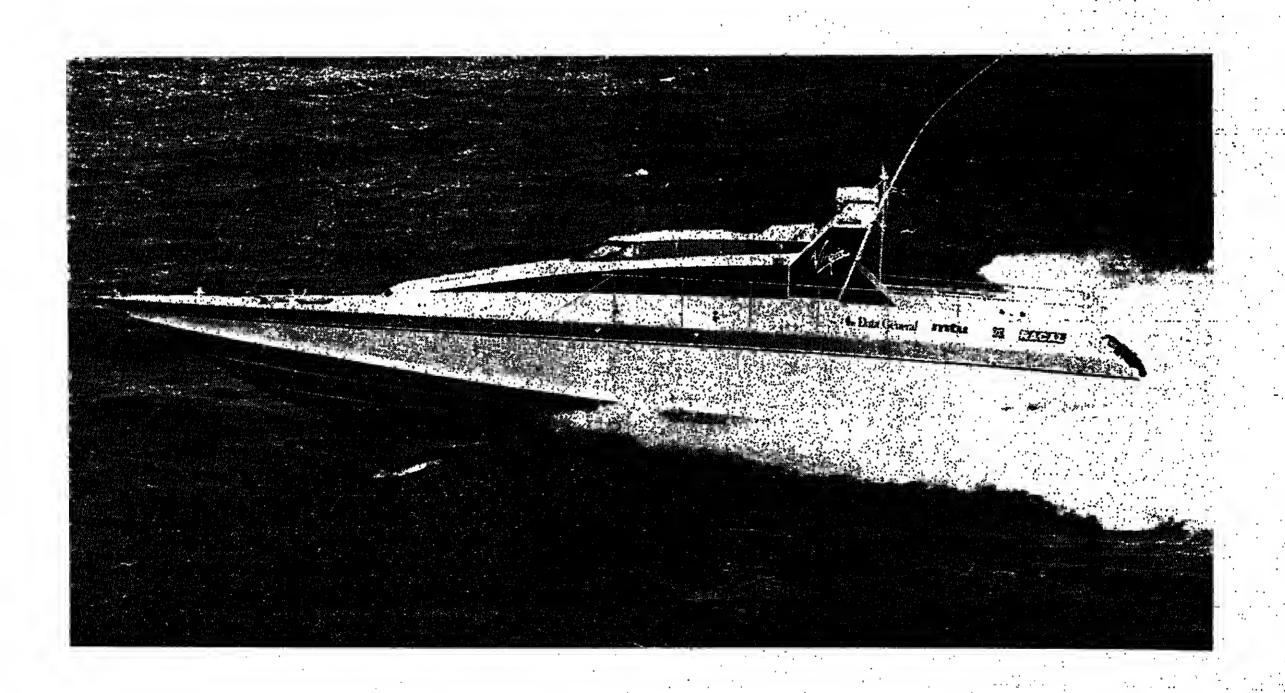
• RENNES: Growing public concern about nuclear safety has blocked plans to build a major nuclear reactor in Brit-

householders who are looking for a straightforward,

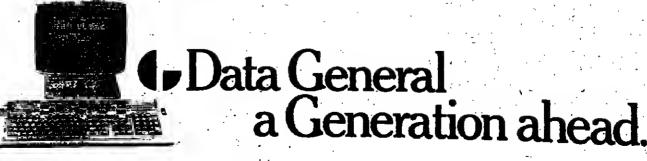
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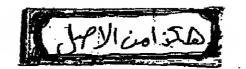


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Madrid looks at Syria link in search for Palestine terror squad

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

everybody, despite its serious

Mr Rabin, who has previ-ously levelled similar accusa-

tions against Syria, also warned Damascus against any attempt to launch a surprise

According to the Interior Ministry, the suspected terrorist paid a Spaniard with a criminal record, Mr Isaias Manuel Jalafe, \$1,000 (£670) to carry a briefrase on an El Al

flight bound from Madrid to Tel Aviv, telling him it con-

tained illegal drugs.
The briefcase bomb went off prematurely at the checkin counter of the Israeli airline

in the international departures

hall of the Madrid airport about a half bour before the flight was scheduled to take

• Policeman killed: A mem-

ber of the paramilitary Civil Guard police force was killed

economic situation."

attack on Israel.

Spanish authorities yester-day were closely examining an apparent connection between Syria and the bomb that injured 13 people at the Madrid airport on Thursday. At the same time, police were searching for members of a Palestinian terrorist squad operating in Madrid. Its existence was revealed

on Saturday in a nationwide television interview by an Interior Ministry official Police alleged that a Palestinian arrested last Friday in the capital in relation to the

blast, Mr Nasser Hassan El Ali, is a lieutenant of Al Fatah Uprising, the Palestinian extremist group under the lead-ership of Mr Abu Musa. It is a splinter group of Al

Fatah, based in Damascus with camps in the Bekah Valley. It is believed to be financed by Syria.

Police claim that before coming to Madrid, Mr Hassan El Ali went to Paris to carry out an attack on an El Al

 JERUSALEM: Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Defence Minister has indirectly ac-cused Syria of responsibility for the bombing of the El Al check-in desk in Madrid the independent daily Haaretz said (AFP reports).

"I can say with certainty four terrorist bomb attacks

that if Syria had wanted to prevent Abu Musa from carry-ing out this operation, it could have done so. Syria provides cover for the operations of the Abu Musa consistency. in the Basque country, according to reports published here yesterday (Harry Debelius Abu Musa organization." Mr Rabin was quoted as saying. He added: "Syria is the Sparta of the Middle East

On the same day police claimed to have broken up two Basque terrorist squads, arresting three people. it practises the politics of the cannon to the detriment of

Two of the four bombs were booby-traps, set to attack po-licemen who came to the aid of their injured companions. The dead civil guard who was killed was part of a police unit whose van was hit on the

same road where the second blast occurred, one bour later, as they were on their way to help.

The first explosion demolished a National Police patrol car in the red light district of

Bilbao, injuring four policemen and a passer-by.

The second blast was near the northern coastal town of Zarauz, smashing into the side

of a civil guard jeep and injuring one civil guard.
One bour later, about 2½ miles away, the third bomb went off on a curve on the same road, demolishing a Civil Guard van, killing one Civil Guard and injuring five

The fourth bomb explode within a few bundred yards of the same place, as police searched the area.



Smith back to face split in his MPs

Harare ·

The parliamentary caucus of the white opposition party of Mr Ian Smith, the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, meets here on Wednesday to attempt to resolve a threatened split among its MPs.

Zimbabwe's new parliamentary year opened on June 24, and before it is out, the Conservative Alliance of Zimbabwe, the descendant of Mr

may find entrenched white After April, changes will need representation in Parliament extinct, and the one-party state a fait accompli.

In April next year the sevenyear immunity expires of clauses in the constitution guaranteeing the 20 white seats in the House of Assembly and freedom of political association. Amendments to the two provisions at the moment require the impossi-

only 70 votes. When Parliament opened

last week, the ruling Zanu (PF) party sat with 66 MPs, its strongest representation yet. Steady progress in unity talks between Zanu (PF) and Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party, support from sidestream parties, and internal rifts within the Conservative Alliance seem certain to assure Mr

Robert Mugabe, the Prime

Minister, of the 70 be needs. Mr Smith returned last

the party's first white MP.

Uganda moves to control imports

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

The Ugandan Governmen s taking over the importation of essential commodities in a bid to bring down prices and end profiteering which has contributed to the country's inflation rate of more than 100

per cent a year. President Yoweri Museveni, angered by what he regards as an organised nttempt to frus-trate his Government's re-formist socialist policies, has necused traders of hoarding prices up.

Sugar recently imported on Government orders is supposed to sell at 1,200 sbillings (£1.70) a kilogram, but has been fetching ten times that price on the black market. Beer, which is sold from the brewery nt 1,200 shillings a bettle costs on to four times. bottle, costs up to four times that figure in central Kampala, five miles away.

has been to order a new distribution system for essen-tial items like sugar, with local village committees required to ominate their chosen traders. But there are problems in implementing, such a novel system, which by-passes normal commercial channels, and the result has been empty

The Government's reaction

Inside the EEC: 1

Thatcher, still the sceptic in Europe

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Last December, when the British . presidency of the Council of Ministers was already on the horizon, Lord Cockfield, the senior British Commissioner in Brussels, offered an impish view of Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Lord Cockfield has a dead-

an manner which sometimes makes it difficult to know when he is joking. Mrs Thatcher, he suggested, was so committed a European that a giant statue of her should be erected on the cliffs of Dover, with a linger pointing to the Continent and with the words: "There lies our future"

ad Lord Cockfield's



Cockfield: Impish suggestion.

EEC as a Euro-sceptie at best. Britain's presidency, which begins tomorrow, will show whether the British share any of the Euro-idealism of the Dutch, who held the presidency for the first half of the year. Britain hopes to use its period in the chair to advance Mrs Thatcher's aims in stimulating ancher's mas in sumatating enterprise in Europe and dashing the red tape which neumbers business initiative.

But what of the wider aims

of the EEC? Part of the answer. is that Britain, whether it likes it or not, is obliged to imple-ment recent modest EEC relead to closer European inte-gration. The assumption is that all EEC citizens will acquire a wider loyalty to cy of the Europe beyond narrow nation- Brassels.

al interests. Lord Cockfield, a key figure

make a final effort today to

reach agreement on cheaper

air fares and the liberalization

airlines to court for "illegal

Britain, which tomorrow takes over the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers.

tomorrow becomes the chairman of the EEC Transport Council for the oext six

months, will urge the Council

to agree to moves towards

deregulation even though the Commission has threatened to

Britain takes over the

cheap air fares fight

in the reform process, was appointed to Brussels by Mrs Thatcher as a fellow Eurovisionary. He is the driving force behind the plan to complete the internal market with no internal trade barriers and few frontier controls — by 1992, a target date written into the Trenty of Rome at the

Laxembourg summit.
At Laxembourg EEC leaders - Mrs Thatcher included. - put their signatures to reforms in EEC decision making which go by the ungainly name of the Single European

The Italians and other enjest lies the fact that Mrs thusiasts had wanted an act of Thatcher is seen in most of the European union, which Britain believe the term "Single Act" nonetheless obscures the fact that as the EEC edges down sovereignty is being gradually ceded from national parliaments to Brussels.

Britain is committed to imelementing the Luxembourg reforms during its presidency over the next six months. Recent reports in both the

Commons and the Lords re-flect belated parliamentary anxiety about the Single Act. Anti-Marketeers can hardly argue that the reforms --which include majority voting in the Council of Ministers, increased powers for the European Parliament and machinery for EEC foreign policy, in the past often ineffective have been introduced by

But critics argue that leaders have begun a process which, will lead inexorably since EEC law takes primacy over national law - to a more Over inhomal taw—to a more closely integrated Europe. Once the Single Act has been ratified by all EEC parliaments, the Twelve will have embarked on the road to an integrated Europe in which power increasingly rests with n-streamlined Council of Minis-ters — in which Britain can be outvoted - and the bureaucra-

Tomorrow: The

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reek from a trip to London and Vancouver and will chair the caucus meeting on Wed-nesday. During his absence, Mr Charles Duke crossed the floor to Zanu (PF), becoming

A week later party elders managed to dissuade another four young MPs from following Mr Duke, at least until Mr

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take legal action if airlines of Rome by operating price-Britain has been preparing its conduct of Council meetings for the past year and has

seconded a senior Foreign

EEC transport ministers Office official to Brussels to meeting in Luxembourg will plan its approach to key issues The air fares issue should have been settled 10 days ago, but Mrs Nelie Smit-Kroes, the Dutch Transport Minister, ad-journed the deadlocked Tran-sport Council

of European air transport before the EEC Commission carries out its threat to take Two other crucial issues arise this week at the start of arise inis week at the start of
the British presidency — the
impending trade war with
Washington and the future of
the EEC budget.
Tomorrow Washington is
to impose higher tariffs
against EEC food exports in
regulation for what it sees as

is strongly in favour of liberal-ization. Other countries, how-ever, are resisting the US-styled deregulation.

Mr John Moore, the British Minister of Transport who retaliation for what it sees as discrimination agaiost American farm products in Europe Officials said the Commission would respond with restric tions on American wheat, rice and corn gluten feed, but would delay these sanctions

for two weeks.

Later this week the Europe continue to violate the Treaty an Court is to rule oo action taken by the Council of Ministers, with strong support from Britain, to have extra spending voted by the European Parliament in the 1986 budget





Security alert at Sri Lanka naval base for guerrilla mines

been placed under a security alert after reports that trained frogmen belonging to Tamil separatist groups have arrived in the area, according to the

Weekend newspaper. the security forces have been a bridge on the Paranthan-told to look out for attempts to mullativu road in the Northmine marine installations by ern Province, which was being men trained in the Indian used mainly by buses plying stalc of Tamil Nadu in under water warfare.

between Jaffna and Colombo.
The Ministry of National

The paper also said that security authorities were concerned about the presence of unidentified aircraft over se-curity installations in the Northern Province.

The report said that early this month, the aircraft had appeared four days in succession and sometimes descended to very low altitudes.

Radar at Palaly Airport in Jaffna had tracked a plane on one occasion and had called it on radio but had received no

The report said that sources added that the violations were by military aircraft and not

The Breekend hinted that the planes were from India by saying that two months ago the Tamil Nadu Fisheries Minister had told the state's

Governor of

Thai riot

island sacked

Bangkok (AFP) - The Gov-ernor of Phulet bas been transferred out of the province

after riots rocked the southern

The move came after com-

munity leaders had criticized

Mr Sanung Rodpothong for

riot, in which an estimated

100,000 demonstrators set fire

Protesters were concerned

from the plant would harm the

to the plant and damaged a

Thai island last week.

The Karainagar naval base Legislative Assembly that in northern Sri Lanka has Delhi had instructed the Indian Air Force to patrol Indian airspace around the narrow Palk Straits which separates Sri Lanka from India.

Meanwhile there are conresponsible for the blasting of

> Security says it was destroyed by Tamil guerrillas on Saturday while sources in Jaffna said the bridge was destroyed by the security forces to ensure that all buses to and from Colombo pass through Killinochchi, where the army has a strong base and where spot checks could be carried out. Deaths io clashes: At least 10 people were killed on Saturday in separate clashes between, troops and Tamil

> guerrillas (Reuter reports). A military spokesman said two soldiers and a civilian driver died when a guerrilla landmine blasted a van in an army convoy at Kitulottuwa.

> The spokesman said seven guerrillas were killed and a soldier wounded in a battle with security forces in Jaffna

Vote on **Shin Bet** inquiry avoided

From Ian Murray

The Israeli Cabinet yesterday avoided taking a vote on whether to call for an inquiry into the country's counter intelligence agency, Shin Bet.

Despite much sabre-rattling before the meeting by some Labour ministers, who threat-eoed to bring down the coalition Government if on inquiry was agreed, the meeting reached no conclusion and the matter will be taken up againat a special Cabinet session

By theo the Knesset and the High Court of Justice willhave had a chance to give their opinioo oo the question. Today Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, will have to answer four no confidence motions in the Knesset on his Government's handling of the

At the same time the High Court is to hear three petitions calling for an ioquiry and asking that presidential pardons to Shin Bet agents involved should be quashed. The fact that no vote was

taken at yesterday's meeting shows that the Labour ministers who want an inquiry knew they were outnumbered. Mr Ya'acov Tsur, the Absorbtion Minister, insisted after the meeting that the campaign had only just started.

He said public opinion would eventually force the Government to order an in-

Media to be briefed on Hong Kong talks

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong

Chinese and Hong Kong delegates met yesterday to discuss the reversion of sovercignty over the British-ruled

territory to China in 1997. The meeting in Shenzhen, the Chinese "special economic failing to take adequate mea-sures to cope with a riut at a was described as a session of controversial chemical plant the political sub-group of the joint basic law-drafting com-The Guvernment imposed a mittee working out arrange-state of emergency after the ments for future political

Hong Kong leaders have welcomed the Chinese agreement to brief reporters on the progress of the talks, which are that environmental pollution understood to cover direct elections for legislative and executive bodies.

Asked about the controversial nuclear power plant to be built at Daya Bay in China, close to Hong Kong, a Chinese spokesman said China was just as concerned about safety

measures as Hong Kong. Meanwhile talks are due today in Peking between Portuguese negotiators and Chinesc officials on the future of Macao, a tiny Portuguese-ruled enclave on China's

It is believed the settlement will be based on the Anglo-Chinese agreement over Hong Kong, which guarantees 50 years of capitalism and a Western-style legal system af-

The Japanese elections

Squabbles along road to victory

"He's really playing dirty, but I can't do that as the incombent." Mr Chikara Higashi, a short dapper man in an electric-blue suit, is waiting to address women workers at a small factory managed by a friend.

It is not opposition candi-dates be is worried about in-this rural constituency, which looks like southern Italy with its endless groves of mandarin oranges climbing the sides of every mountain and a small fishing town nestling in each

challenge comes from a fellow former bureaucrat cutting his political teeth as an independent before getting the full endorsement of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

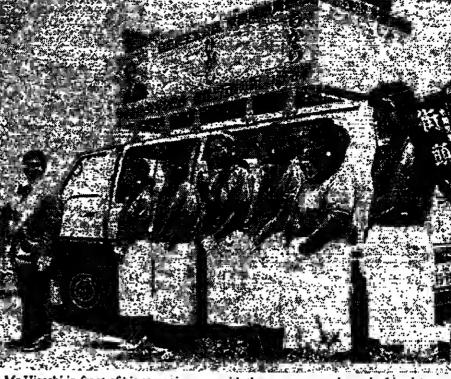
The contest with opposition candidates in this second con-stituency of Wakayama is almost incidental to the interparty confrontation within the

The leading opposition par-ties are not running a suffi-cient number of candidates nationally to a win a majority

The interest in the election centres on the size of the raling party's majority and its ability to control independently the Diet's most important commit-

Oo the national level, it is a contest between LDP factions within the party to increase their size and influence. Locally, it is a family battle between relatives and contacts of the two men who were both born in the constituency: Mr Higashi in Shingu, on one side of the Kii peninsula, and Mr Minoru Noda on the other.

Mr Higashi is part of the for total expenditure by all bad news for a ruling party. faction which supports Mr candidates for the election is Not in Japan, where none of Mr Higaski is part of the



Mr Higashi in froot of bis campaign van, with the announcers who recite his virtues.

Minister. Mr Noda is a follower of the former Prime Minister Mr Takeo Fukuda, a deadly political enemy of Mr

Both candidates previously worked for the Ministry of Finance and were launched on their political careers by a party elder who gave them the necessary introductions for their ministry jobs. Ninety-three LDP candidates are former bureaucrats this year. In Japanese politics, per-sonal affiliations like Mr Higashi's count more than almost anything else except money, and that is needed in huge amounts. The legal limit for total expenditure by all

Mr Higashi ran as an independent in the 1983 elections with behind-the-scenes support from the LDP and beat an LDP incumbent for his seat. Once be proved himself by winning the third of the constituency's three seats he was officially endorsed by the

In this election Mr Noda is hoping to repeat the process and the battle is well and truly joined with Mr Higashi. Neither the Communists nor the Socialists entered a caudidate last time and neither is expected to do so this election in spite of the area's problems which, in other countries, would mean

108 million yen £427,000). the opposition can come close to the formidable LDP machine and its power to dispense rojects and cash. Wakayama's difficulties are

those of agricultural areas elsewhere but with some special Japanese twists: young people are leaving for Osaka and Wakayama City, the pro-vincial capital: the costs of growing mandarins and overproduction, coupled with the prospect of cheaper imports from the United States undermining the whole industry, make the fruit's future bleak. Import controls on oil make Wakayama's energy costs un-necessarily high. A litre of petrol costs 120 yen (47p) in Osaka and 145 yen (57p) here.

are allowed to import only 5 per cent of their refining

capacity as finished products The refinery in Arita is small and 5 per cent makes little impact on local prices. Locals are in favour of liberalized petroleum imports but not

of freer imports of mandarins from the US. Mr Higashi has already undertaken one successful ne-gotiating mission to the US for the Government, seeking to hold the lid on American imports. Mr Noda is using that against him. The mission was a failure, Mr Noda tells voters, and was an example of how Mr Higashi is more

interested in international affairs than local issues. Indeed, Mr Higashi makes great play of bis international connections. He constantly drops big political names for the lady factory workers who seem unmoved until he tells them that he shook hands three times with the Princess of Wales and they are all more attractive than she. Indeed,

they are - as voters. Mr Higashi is having a rather quiet day. The crowds are small in Arita, which is Mr. Noda's territory, and he has to work hard for every vote, greeting voters with white-gloved hands, symbolic of "clean hands and a pure

"That's really dirty tactics to claim that I don't pay attention to local issues. I can claim that I'm in a position to negotiate internationally on blems which are local ones in Wakayama," he says.

The voters show no great emotion one way or the other. Whether or not Mr Higashi

Party success boosts Gandhi

Delhi (Reuter) - Mr Rajiv total of 152 seats in the 244-Gandhi's flagging political for- seat Rajya Sabha despite fears tunes have been boosted by that growing dissidence within successes scored by his Contact the party might lead to covert gress (1) party in elections to support for opposition can-

India's upper house. The party won all 30 seats it contested yesterday, including one in Punjab where it fought off a stiff challenge from Sikh

The 15 other seats at stake in the upper house, whose members are elected by India's state assemblies, were split between seven other national or regional parties. Congress (I) maintained its

In the last partial upper house elections three months ago, Congress (1) won only five of 12 seats it contested. The setback followed a string

of by-election losses. The party won a record four-fifths majority in the lower house, the Lok Sabha, in

general elections to December 1984, but opposition groups

rulc nine of the country's 22

• Punjab: Anger rose in Punjab yesterday after security forces hunting extremists raided a Sikh shrine and militant Hindus pressed ahead with a call for a protest

The moderate Sikh Temples Management 'Committee voiced a strong protest at the "manhandling" and detention of 17 Sikhs after police and paramilitary troops raided a promioent shrine in Tarn Taran town, 15 miles from Amritsar,

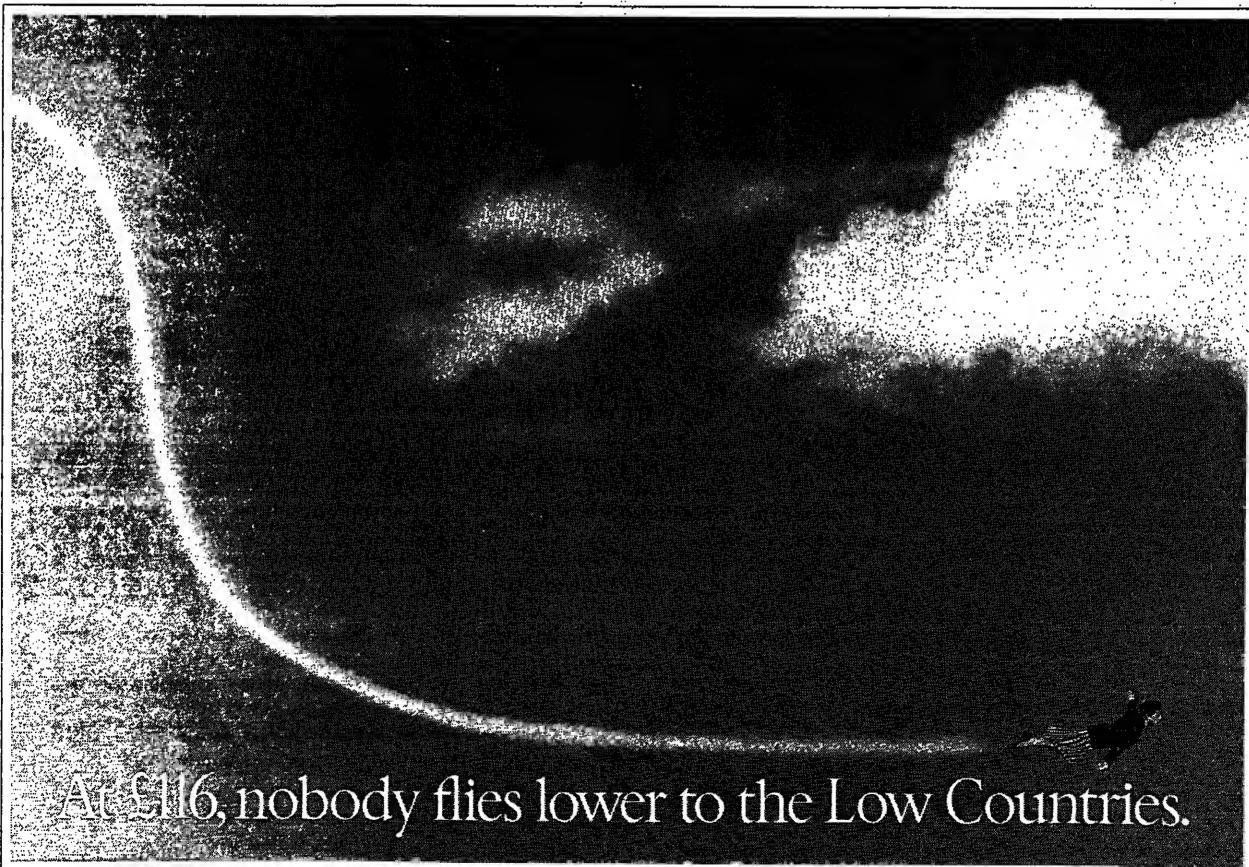
Dhaka tax protest on tough budget plan

writes). The protest came as the Bangladesh military Government unveiled tough budget prosposals for fiscal year 1986-87, asking people to

prepare for austerity. Mr M. Syeduzzaman, chief of the Finaoce Ministry, said

people with black protest ban-should be seen as the beginners streamed into the streets of Dhaka in monsoon rains at the weekend to demonstrate against new taxes and rising costs of living (Ahmed Fazi prepared to make sacrifices.

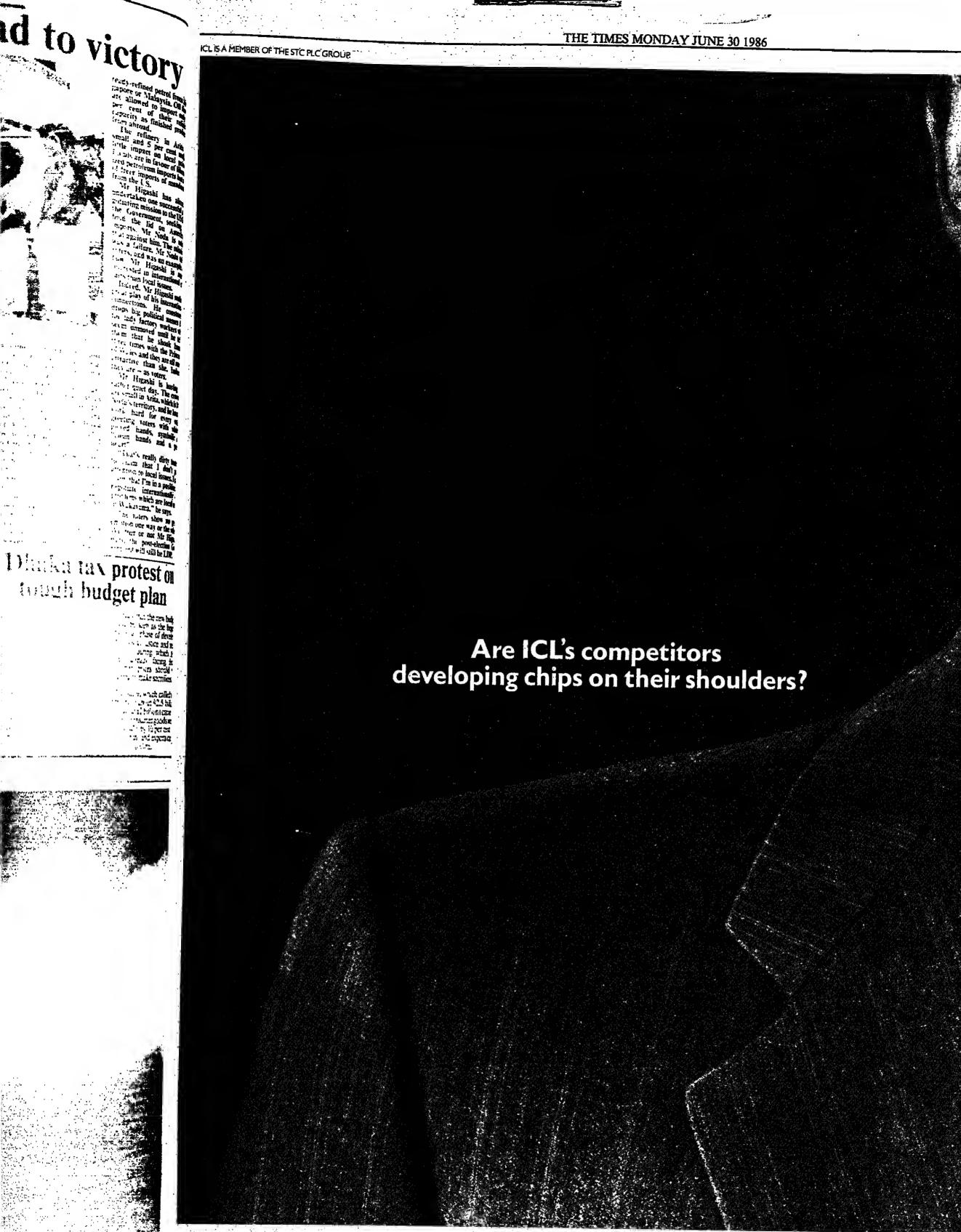
The budget which called for spending of about 92.5 billion taka (about £2 billion) came as prices of consumer goods went up officially by 10 per cent in two months and exports con-



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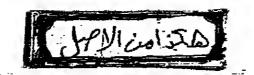
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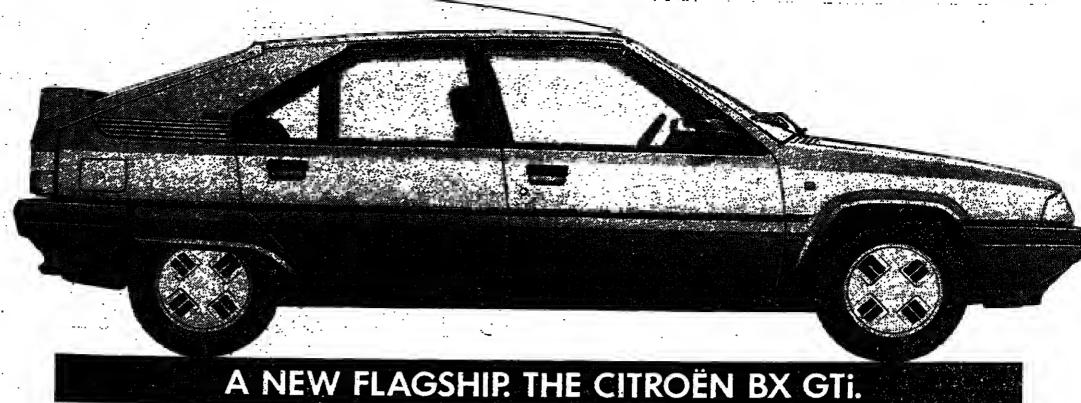
ANGLIA BUILDING SOCIETY, AUSTIN REED, THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION, GEC AVIONICS, BANKERS' AUTOMATED CLEARING SERVICES, BBC, BRITANNIA BUILDING SOCIETY, BRITISH GAS CORPORATION, BRITISH RAIL ENGINEERING, CARREFOUR CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD. CHLORIDE GROUP, CITY OF SHEFFIELD. COATS PATONS, CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE SOCIETY, DALGETY UK, DHSS DO IT ALL. THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, F. HINDS, FERRANTI, HAWKER SIDDELEY GROUP, HIGHLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL. H. M. CUSTOMS AND EXCISE, IMPERIAL GROUP, INLAND REVENUE, KELLOGG COMPANY OF GREAT BRITAIN, KENT COUNCIL, KWIK-FIT, LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL. WM. LOW & COMPANY, METAL BOX. MILK MARKETING BOARD, PROVINCIAL INSURANCE, RACAL ELECTRONICS, ROYAL DOULTON, I. SAINSBURY, H. SAMUEL, W. H. SMITH., SPILLERS FOODS, STYLO BARRETT, THORN EMI, VISIONHIRE, WICKES.

CITROEN LAUNCH THEIR NEW FLEET.

(WELL, YOU REMEMBER HOW WET LAST SUMMER WAS.)

OT VICO JO





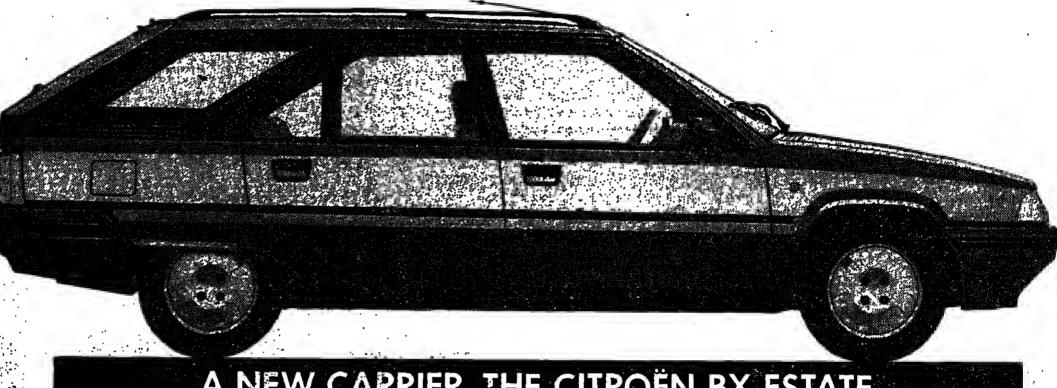
The new Citroën BX 19GTi is an exciting combination of panache, performance, luxury and equipment. The Bosch fuel injected engine develops 125bhp giving a top speed of 123mph and 0-60 in a staggering 8.8 seconds.

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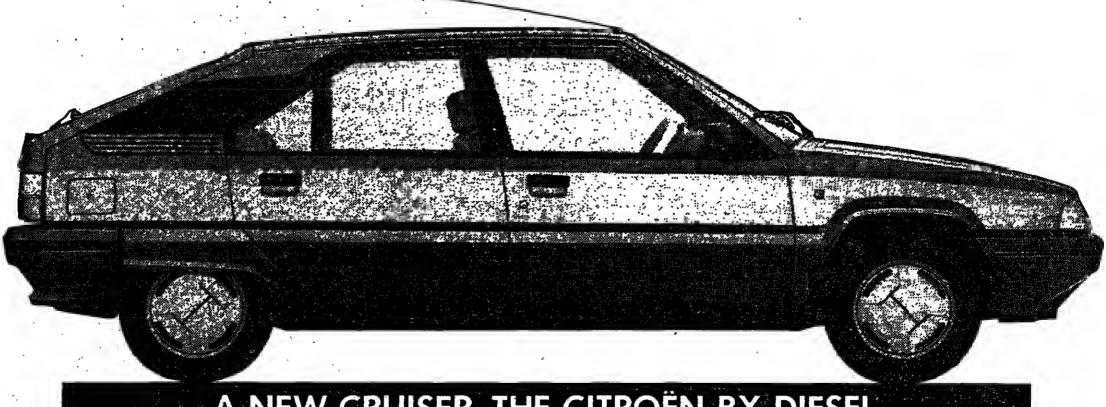


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The impressive new model range, including 15 saloons, 4 estates, a choice of petrol or diesel engines and 6 automatics, starts at only £5598 so you won't have to push the boat out.

For more information, write to Citroën Freepost at the address below, or if you fancy taking the helm for a test cruise, dialling 100 and asking for Freefone Citroën will get you the address of your nearest dealer. (We've got one in nearly every

THE NEW CITROËN BX's, FROM £5,598.



and it hasn't finished yet — but there is more to Mastermind than viewers saw in last night's final.

Bryan Appleyard peers behind that infamous spotlight

Magnus Magnusson rises to his feet in an echoing McEwan Hall at the University of Edinburgh: "And now the man who has done so much to ruin the BBC since he look over — Mr Michael Grade." The five Mastermind contestants giggle and there are some sniggers from the technicians who lurk in the pools of darkness between the lighting

The Mag — as he is universally known — is bearing aloft an empty earthenware pate dish which he pretends, for the moment, is made of Caithness glass. He presents it to John Gilpin, the stage manager. His job is to play the Controller of BBC 1—the real Grade is later to present the real glass bowl to the real winner. Gilpin says: "Great pleasure, blah, blah, blah, Caithness, blah, b the dish on a contestant who, in turn, sits in the famous chair, the

dish perched on her lap. The rehearsal of the presentation is repeated five times over, once for each contestant. Only two rebearsals were actually required, but it was felt that everybody should practise winning unless failure to do so was later interpreted as some kind of

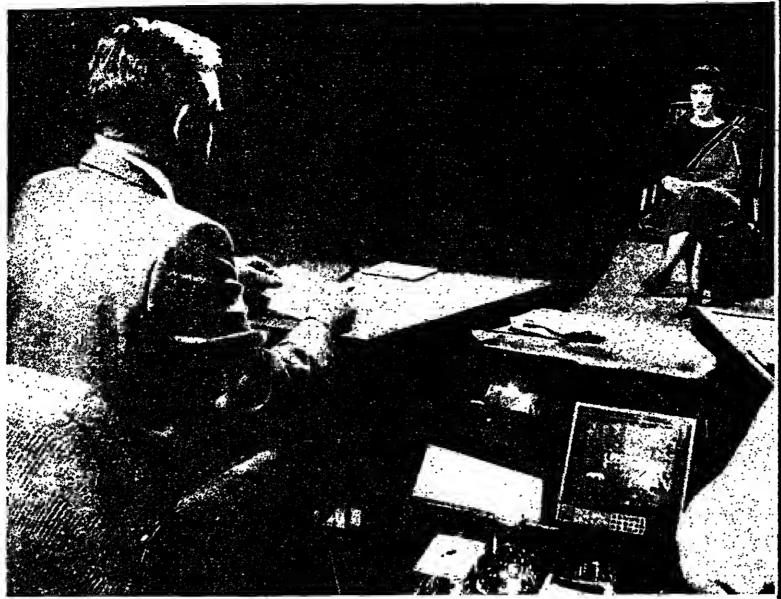
With that process completed all retire for sherry and sandwiches prior to the real thing. Earlier they had rehearsed both rounds of the game using a stock of rehearsal questions which never varies. The Mag dispenses with his austere onair tones and reveals his true colours during this process.

You passed cravenly on two," he says, or "Mr Formby, return to your seat in disgrace." For, shocking as it may seem, the magisterial, erudite Magnusson who runs Mastermind is a phoney — his real self is mischievous, laid-back; he is most definitely one of the lads.

The linal was actually recorded on May 21. In previous years it has been recorded in the same week as transmissioo. But organization this year, with five finalists instead of the usual four, proved more difficult, so the final had to be staged before the semi-finals had even been broadcast.

As a result the entire production team was twitchy about the problem of secrecy, imploring both audience and guests to keep the result to themselves. Meanwhile a few assorted hacks were wondering if they could relieve Messrs Ladbroke of any spare change with the help of

this fragment of inside knowledge. Over sherry, Mary Craig, the scorer, is playing a mother-hen role for the contestants. She discusses clothes with the women - "li's pink. Oh it must be very pale pink" - and assures the man looking most tense, Owen Gunnell, that it is only



The Answering Machine faces The Mag: Jennifer Keaveney on her winning way to the theoretical maximum of 40 points during last night's final a game. This seems to produce the

opposite of the desired effect. Meanwhile The Mag and the producer. Peter Massey, reiell the history of the quiz.

It was born in the 1970s when the BBC was on the look-out for a new quiz format. One producer, Bill Wright had suffered interrogation by the Gestapo after being shot down over Holland. One night he relived the experience in a dream, with his interrogators having been turned into the Spanish Inquisition. Again he wearily repeated his name, rank and serial number while sitting in a chair, dazzled by bright lights. On waking he instantly worked out the format for the show. To this day it has changed only in detail.

'Magnus is quite definitely one of the lads'

its success has been immense. It has now run for 14 years and attracts audieoces of up to 15 million. This year a record number of 8.000 people have applied to take part in the 1987 series. There is even a Mastermind club for former contestants. The Mag attends their meetings and provides expert criticism of the quality of their question-

setting during after-dinner sessions. Time is passing and the challengers are visibly freezing up. Making conversation is evidently becoming an irritant as the final approaches.

Two of them - Philip McDonald and Michael Formby - are from Liverpool and are seasoned practitioners from the pub-based Merseyside Quiz League. Both have been swotting. Owen says he has no

time for such preparation and keeps saying: "I didn't expect to get this far and I don't expect to win tonight. The two women are spectacularly different. Hendy Farquhar-Smith is the garrulous life-and-soul-of-theparty. She has been on Winner Takes All and Ask the Family, so she is something of a TV pro. She calls Jenniser Keaveney "the answering machine" after her performance in

the semi-final. She scored 20 to each round, making a record total of 40. This is a theoretical maximum as The Mag times the questions and answers to give an optimum 20 questions per two minute period. Very rapid answering can of course Jennifer is quiet and shy and has been re-reading the novels of Eliza-

beth Gaskell. Her dress is the same as she wore io the heat and the semifinal - not that she is superstitious, she just couldn't find anything else. She is the runaway favourite.

Families are there, but only Owen's wife is actually at the sherry session. Contestants are allowed three guests, who must sit behind them as they wait to sit in The Chair. This is meant to discourage any suggestion of cheating, though in reality they all say that once they are out in the glare of the lights they are aware of nothing but The Mag's pale stare and the soft clicks of his-

We leave for the hall, now filled by the audience. Around its renaissance dome is inscribed the motto: ca and they couldn't understand it. "Wisdam is the principal thing therefore get wisdom and with all

thy getting get understanding exalt her and she shall bring thee honnur." Tonight, the understanding is optional.

'Aware of nothing but the click of question cards'

During the contest half the audience cannot hear a thing as questions and answers acoustically evaporate in the vast dome. But the tension is real enough as Hendy takes a one-poiot lead after the specialist round. In the general knowledge round, however, Jennifer finds ber range. Her head tilts slightly, all life seems to vanish from ber face and the answers emerge as if she were merely the mouthpiece of some infinitely quick, infinitely informed computer. She scores a near-impossible 22 to give ber another 40 and a

runaway victory.

Grade does his prize-giving bit, making convivial jokes about his own inability to answer the questions. Back to the food and drink and the contestants are almost invisible as Grade takes centre-

stage.

"it's all about cruelty... and the eyes", be says, his own beady

optical apparatus thrust dangerously close to mine. "I once showed it to some television people in Ameri-

They said it was so slow,"

The mild-mannered Jennifer turns out to be married to Arthur, a large, bewhiskered university lecturer from the west coast of Ireland. No, Arthur had no idea she had it in her. Yes, Arthur had helped ber by reading Elizabeth Gaskell and trying to spot likely questions.

All this niceness is beginning to get to the man from the Daily Mail, who is growing increasingly convinced there is no story. He seizes gratefully on the snippet that Jennifer appeared on University Chal-lenge in 1978, but Jennifer isn't a story. She just happened to win, having been hooked by the number of questions she could answer while idly watching the show. For a moment that meant she found herself among the backs and the showmen, bemused but self-contained. This is not a Fred Housego situation; it is a drift-politely-away

"You know, I would have put money on her not winning. She looked so nervous at the beginning. And when I shook her hand... it was so cold," He is also having fun apparently tearing a strip off a press officer and organizing a press conference about yet another television row for the next day. Mastermind? - that's just another slot in the schedules and Jennifer just another careers information officer.

Channel by fierce storms, the Louisiana returned to the

North Sea where she lost her

masts and rigging off England

and drifted out of control

towards Denmark. On Febru-

ary 6, 15 days after setting out

on her ill-fated journey to

America, she was swept on to a sandbar off the Jutland

coast. Only one member of the

Enough goods were sal-

vaged from the wreck of the Louisiana for two local auc-

tions to be beld in Jutland that

spring. But before the entire

cargo could be brought ashore,

the hull of the 146ft vessel

finally snapped and sank into the sands of Fjaltring, near

Three years ago divers re-

crew lost his life.

Fourteen years and no passes Waiting for the biggest bang

we all run our greatest natural disaster face to face. As you read this, the earth is ploughing through a cloud of inter-planetary boulders, the "builder's rubble" of the solar system. It poses very real threats - a chunk just 20 yards across sweeping into the earth's atmosphere would explode a few miles above ground and devastate a bunground and devastate a buildred square miles. A 100-yard boulder could reach the ground intact and explode to form a one mile-wide crater. The dust raised by the impact

would form a mushroom cloud that could affect the world's weather for many months. Such are the vivid conclusions reached by normally down-to-earth geologists at the spring meeting of the American Geophysical land. They met in special session to assess the major natural bazards facing the world: meteorites, earthquakes and volcanic

Space boulders are particularly hazardous", says Eu-gene Shoemaker of the US Geological Survey. "Al-though we know of the many mile-sized bodies that pass by earth, even modern astronomical cameras and radar can not find and track the millions of yard-sized boulders." Shoemaker believes these

rocks even pose a political risk. Any atmospheric deto-nation on this scale mimics a nuclear explosion. The spacemonitoring systems of the superpowers would pick up an incoming fireball and identify the explosion as non-nuclear. But less sophisticated members of the nuclear club might use anciear weapons in response to a meteorite blast. Even the reply of Star Wars

In 1908, a meteorite exploded over

Siberia, levelling 1,000 square miles of forest. Today, it could be our turn

The balk of this melts in the atmosphere, but every square mile of ground is annually scattered with a pound of cosmic dest.

information comes from our study of asteroids (boul-ders composed of compressed rocks and dust) and comets (compressed ice and dust). We now know of 5? bodies of one mile or wider that pass close to the earth. At the end of May, one passed within three million miles of the planet, and such passages probably occur every two or three days. Mile-sized boulders hitting earth are rare -perhaps one every 200,000 years - but devastating.

mile-wide asteroid prodaces a 100,000 megaton explosion and a crater 12 miles across. Dust thrown high into the air blocks out the sun completely for several months and may even precipitate an ice-age. Several thousand such events have occurred since evolved on earth, and the most important ones have killed most life forms. The result has always been a sudden diversification of the lucky survivors, a sharp boost to the pace of evolution.

On a smaller scale, scientists can study the yard-sized boulders with camera networks operating at night. These show that the earth meets a 100 ton rock every



Space bomb: Phobos, one of Mars' moons, is 18 miles wide; but that is only half the size of some cosmic debris

equipment now being built to respond automatically to a nuclear attack could never be predicted. Missiles might be launched before the scientists sorted out the confusion.

Such natural disasters may seem unreal, but 78 years ago today a million-ton boulde tumbled down into the atmosphere at 72,000 mp h over the Tunguska region of Siberia.

ts entry fireball, caused by friction, was brighter than the Sun and the boulder disintegrated in a 12-megaton flash four miles up. The blinding light singed the shirts of witnesses 10 miles away and the blast flattened nearly 1,000 square miles of pine forest. The local soil is still thick with tiny glass and iron beads, the condensed remains of the melted and vaporized boulder.

There is ample evidence that space is not empty, but teems with debris of all kinds. Hundreds of mile-sized mini planets rab shoulders with millions of yard-sized rocks and billions of dust frag-ments. Collisions happen all the time. We've all seen the small stuff, the shooting star of a meteor being destroyed. The earth attracts more than 10,000 tons of debris a year.

day, a 1,000 ton body once a month, a 15,000 ton boulder once a year and a 100,000 ton behemoth every 20 years. A million ton Tunguska giant arrives once a century.

Our greatest risk comes from fragments of comet Encke. This icy body has scattered more dust and boulders close to the earth's orbit in the last few thousand years than all other sources combined. Each June 30 the earth passes right through this

The Tunguska boulder was part of this cloud and the impact of other bits of it on the moon have been recorded by the seismic stations left behind by the Apollo astronauts. There, meteorites are not slowed by an atmosphere and impact on the surface with full force. A high proportion of the largest impacts occur around the end of June.

When the next Tenguskastyle boulder arrives, as it surely will in our children's lifetimes, it is unlikely to be spotted beforehand. The sudden appearance of the brilliant entry fireball will give just a few seconds' warning of

Keith Hindley

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Marriott Hotels Resorts

Dolls from the deep

ren's amusement park in Billund, on Denmark's Jutland peninsula, will soon be providing a home for some elderly — and enchanting — guests. They are dolls, part of the cargo of a German ship. the Louisiana, which sank in 25 feet of water off Juliand'a North Sea coast in 1868.

So far, Danish divers have brought hundreds of china and porcelain dolls to the surface, as well as spare parts such as arms and legs, and the moulds and lead for the manufacture of toys. The Lego concern, which

makes the brightly coloured interlocking building blocks used by an estimated 50 million children worldwide. paid an undisclosed - but undoubtedly considerable -sum for the rights to the treasure trove.

The wreck of the 1,300 ion Louisiana was discovered in 1983 by Danish divers a third of a mile off the North Sea hamlet of Fjaltring, halfway up the peninsula.



Sunken treasure: all dolled-up with somewhere to go

The ship left her home port Bremerhaven on January 23, 1868, on her maiden voyage to New York. She had a crew of 23 and a mixed cargo of iron and lead bars, manufactured goods, wine, rice and coffee - and the toys.

Prevented from negotiating the narrows of the English

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 989

1 Shimy secretion (5) 4 Glisten (7) 8 Roman clan name 9 Breach of law (7)

11 Dish list (4) 13 Generous (11) 17 Every (41 18 Whole Universe (8) 21 Glucose hormone (7) 22 Senior (5)

4 Firing procuce area

5 Knowledge 141

23 Come to light (7) 24 Lone Star state (5) Household (6) 2 Pause mark 151

18 14 7 Feeling sorrow (6)

15 Programmes set (6) 20 Entreaty (4)

covered large quantities of artefacts from the hulk, and since then annual summer dives have harvested crates full of well-preserved dolls and large amounts of lead bars and other items. This summer, the project will be completed. The dolls, which are of German manufacture, were

brand new when they were shipped to New York". Kirsten Stadelhofer, the Lego executive supervising Operation Louisiana, says. "Many of the items are dolls' arms legs and heads, without bodies and clothing, indicating that they were destined to be assembled prior to being sold

in shops in the New World."

The fascinating mid-19th century dolls will be cleaned and repaired before becoming part of Legoland's own doll collection. Located in a museum in the amusement park, the collection is one of the most impressive in Europe. consisting of some 450 Euro-pean dolls and dolls' houses dating from 1580 to the turn of the last century.

Christopher Follett

P.R. Spray freezes pain out



Back strain, a touch of stiffness, a pulled muscle or the effect of lumbago or sciatica can all be unpleasantly

PR,Spray is the really quick and effective way to relieve that pain. Unlike most other pain relief sprays, PR Spray is cold. It is the spray used by professional trainers attending injuries. PR Spray, which is odourless, rapidly lowers the temperature of the skin over

out - quickly and effectively. THE PROFESSIONAL WAY TO STOP PAIN.



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MONDAY PAGE

biggest bang A bond to link love and death

Should mothers be encouraged to see, hold and even photograph their stillborn babies? Bonding is widely regarded as a good thing but there can be grave risks to set against

substantial benefits and peace of mind for the parents, as Alison Miller discovered

anessa Owens took her life the day before her second baby was due. It was the unhappy sequel to the tragedy of a stillbirth after which she was allowed to cradle the dead infant. Vanessa's father, Anthony Owens, said at the inquest last month that no mother should be given a corpse because "there is an immediate bond" once a baby is handed to her. In recent years there has been a

determined movement for better handling of stillbirths. Giving the dead child to the mother, called bonding, is now seen as an aid to a

healthy expression of grief.
For 24-year-old Vanessa Owens. it proved too much. She spent time in a psychiatric unit after the loss of the baby and tried to take an overdose when she became pregnant again. Her desperation about the possibility of a second tragedy underlay her suicide. It is a fear familiar to all women who have had a stillbirth. But these days, says Sue Burgess, chairman of the Stillbirth and Neonatal Death Society (Sands), women whose babies are

born dead feel angry. "Often it's easier for parents to accept a neonatal death (to the first weeks of life) when they can see deformity or how little chance the baby has, and they can also see how hard doctors and nurses work lo save it, she says, "In a stillbirth there is a lot of blame and anger around. There will always be birth tragedies, but of course there are some that shouldn't occur. Parental observatioos can give a good guide

to what's happening. Belinda and Tony Turner lost their first baby in a stillbirth 18 months ago. They now have an eight-week-old daughter. Angela. The undertakers took that dreadful limousine, where it had sat so incongruously on the back seat, and I heard our Roman Catholic priest whisper to them that there wouldn't be a service but we would say a few prayers, and that was that", says Belioda, now aged 30, a former

fashion buyer. She and her husband, a carpenter, were the only mourners at the burial of their first baby, "At first I used to

The Government's "meat

products" regulations come

into force tomorrow. They

will ensure that no more thao

7.4 per cent of water is added

to a frozen chicken without it

ham or bacoo with more than

about 10 per cent added

water goes to the supermarket

sbelf without explaining its

expect the result to be that

supermarkets will not sell

much to resist. They were

slapped into ao old cast-iroo

Trading standards officers

extra weight.

a label".

visit her grave every week. Now I go once in three weeks, but the real pilgrimage was going to the grave with my new baby. I can honestly say there was never a moment when I thought the second baby would be boro and survive. What shocked me as I held her was her warmth. You don't let yourself imagine warm flesh, a warm human being, after a stillbirth. I had such a feeling of empliness inside, like a complete void. Subsequent pregnancy was

terrifying." There are no set rules about stillbirth except that the baby is lost: some have been dead in the womb for some time, others are lost while the mother is in hospital. Some parents see the dead infant, others prefer not to. Some cuddle the baby,

others keep photographs.
It was Belinda's first pregnancy and it never crossed her mind that anything was wrong until midwives had trouble finding a heartbeat on her admission to hospital.

I knew then that that was it. My husband was still at work, my mother was with me. The hospital never told me the baby was dead during labour, and when my husband walked into the room I looked al his face and knew that he didn't know. When he asked what was wrong, no one would tell him."

elinda says she was given "quite a lot of Pethedin and I remember through the haze the midwife asking me: 'Have you thought whether you would like to see and hold your baby when it's born?" said: 'No, no, no, I don't want to.' I was horrified by the idea of the baby being dead. It was my first pregnancy and you don'l know what your baby's going to be like anyway. I felt so dreadful, I didn't want anyone e when it was dom. I tho I had let everybody down.

"Later the consultant asked me whether I was sure I didn't want to see the baby and I said yes. I've never regretted it. Yel we have a photograph of the baby and I look at il a lot

Colin and Rebecca Andrews lost their first child 10 years ago. Rebecca, 20 at the time, was told the baby had died io an abrupt manner



Happier days now: Colin and Rebecca Andrews with children, from left, Maddy, Laurie, Holly and Barnaby. Below left, Jenny Harrisoo — the comfort of holding; Below right, Belinda Turner — the shock of warmth



anger

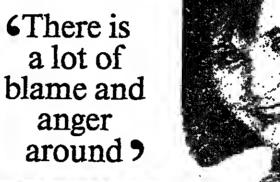
four days later, a fact which horrified Colin, not just because she would have to carry the dead baby for four more days, but because she would have to go through a normal "I waited a week before I went

and that its birth would be induced

back into bospital because I was so frightened", Rebecca says, "I couldn't face the reality. They prescribed Valium and I can remember saying to the consultant:
Your Valium will not take away my

"It didn't help me at all that people thought it best for me to get on and have another child and forget about the dead baby. He was for him. I had wanted to see the baby when he was born, but I can remember the sister saying to me: "I think you should know that it won't look very nice because it has been dead for a week, and I advise you

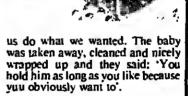
not to see il'. "I was very heavily drugged in labour. When he was born I did ask to see him, but no one answered me. After I went home nobody under-



stood that I would be depressed for a long time. Three months later ! became pregnant with my next child but for years afterwards I would find myself feeling really low for no accountable reason. It was that unresolved grief.

"We had three children after that and the third one died when she was three months old. II was at her funeral that the impact of the stillborn baby. Luke, really hit me. We've since had two more children, and I've found each time that il has been very difficult coping with what could go wrong. You feel a tremendous sense of guilt because your body was responsible for protecting the child and somewhere along the away all your confidence."

Five years ago, John and Jenny Harrison, then 29, lost their second child. "I knew the baby was dead as I pushed him out, It was just a totally different feeling from how it had been with my live child. I was there with the dead baby still attached to me: I hadn't been drugged or anything. The hospital staff were very open towards letting



The baby arrived in the middle of the night - just like a bad dream, really. We just accepted in there were no tears. But the terrible thing is that your body is geared up for a live baby and by the third day, when your milk comes in, it's just screaming out for a baby. It's a very physical thing and at the time wouldn't have cared what was wrong with the baby, and ours had quite a lot wrong with him.

"There was nothing horrible have gone by, it has been a great comfort for me because, in holding him. I somehow acknowledged that he was mine. The only thing I regret is not having a picture of him.

Stillbirth and Neonatal Death Society, Argyle House, 29-31 Eustan Road, London NW1 2SD (01-833 2851-2).

Visit Earl's Court, bring a duster

I think I may have to give up hulidays the way other people give up alcohol and red meat. "No, thank you", I shall say, the next time I am offered a month in the Bahamas. "I'm sorry, but I don't travel well." It isn't the travelling that I mind, or the getting away from it all: it is the getting back to it that I find so unsettling. I nve my job, but it compares badly with leaning over the harbour wall in the west of Ireland. On my first day back at work my nerves stretch as tautly as harp strings and 10 days of R and R are wiped out

in a single morning.

Then there's the post-vacation washing. I know that some wonderfully organized travellers wouldn't dream of going as far as Margate without their portable plastic clothesline with its own minicess, a sachet of Travelwash and a suitcase hardly weighted down at all with drip-dry

clothing

But this is not a feasible proposition in Connemara, where the ideal holiday wardrobe is thick sweaters that take three days to dry, even if you remember to bring them in out of the rain and drape them over the immersion heater. So tend to let the Guinness stains rest in peace while I'm there and drag back a caseful of soiled outerwear which smells like a pub serving

engine-oil on draught. I fling the lot into the washing machine in my Lon-don flat, unfortunately with one grubby tissue still tucked inside, a sleeve. How peculiar it is that one small square of paper, hardly big enough to sneeze into, can disintegrate into 10 million damp flakes that stick fast to an entire machine-load, most especially to the black ribbed cotton skirt that you should have washed

by hand anyway.
It is also a well known fact that, whenever you go away. everyone to whom you owe money sends in their bills so as to form a high stack of brown envelopes on the doormat to trip you up on your return. Nothing brings on the homecoming blues more than having to pay the electricity bill, when the money earmarked for it has already been recklessly spent on a lobster supper by a sunfil quayside.

A creature of habit. Lalways spend my bolidays in Ireland and always spend my time there doing the housework. This is on the basis of a change London I have to ignore the state of the lace curtains while I try to cat my breakfast yoghurt while putting on my linstick. So. when I'm off duty. I have a perfectly lovely time swilling spiders down the plughole and burnishing the brass claw legs of the standard

To flick a duster around in



PENNY PERRICK

my Irish cottage, I travel hundreds of miles on trains and boats and planes. It seems a lot of money to spend just to feel the glow of domesticity. especially when I then have to return to the grimy hovel that is home for most of the year.

It would be cheaper and probably just as relaxing to stay put in Earl's Court. One could always say: "I have decided not to go away this year", in a voice that suggests that a holiday at home involves strolling through the paddock of ao evening sipping Pimms and inviting Jeremy Irons over for tennis. Some people have so many accourrements in their homes - jacuzzis, floodlit birdbaths, climbing frames - that they must feel that they are visiting a rather high-class Butlins

without stepping outside. There is nothing like that where I live but holidays in Earl's Court must have something, judging by the number of Australians who flock here as well as several Arab ladies in jewelled masks who jet over to spend the summer in the local Underwoods, I could make it sound quite exotic as long as I don't let on that the height of ecstasy as far as I'm concerned is removing the inch-thick layer of velvety grey dust from the bathroon

Funtasies aren't what they used to be. Cosmopolitan magazine is offering as a competition prize a night out

with Ken Livingstone. Ken Livingstone? Come on now. Cosmopolitan. I expect mere glamorous suggestions from you than that. What's wrong with Richard Gere, Bob Geldof, Anthony Andrews? I is a perfectly nice chap but he has a bald spot, suits that look as if he got them via a mail-order catalogue, and he goes on about his pet newts.

In fact, he's just the sart of man that most women are capable of finding all by themselves without the bother of entering a competition to

Conspiracy theory won't hold water

being labelled as containing the enabling additive Tomorrow controls polyphosphate. They will on liquid in meat make certain that no piece of

> But don't be too quick to complain

come into force.

frying pan. One teaspoonful watered chickens or hams. As of vegetable oil bad gone in ahead of the steaks and they David Roberts, chief trading standards officer for Shrop-shire, says: Nobody will want to see polyphosphate on were turned over quickly on either side then covered with an enamel plate so they wouldn't dry out. The gas was Yet there are times when turned down to simmer.

automatically believing that the food industry is a conspiracy can be bad for you. Last month one of our local butchers halved his meat space and even opened up a fresh fish counter. In another butcher's winday the story was told to the dow, however, the sight of butcher who doled out four huge lamh leg steaks was 100

The steaks were practically method and this time slightly awash with water 20 minutes over one pound in weight yielded three fluid ounces of later. Salt had not been added so the reason for such a liquid. The steaks were still massive leak was a ouzzle. delicious. Yet the thought The steaks were much smallniggled that somehow water had been added. er but tasted delicious. Next The explanation proved a

bit embarrassing. Dr Brian more steaks and filled out an Bointon, lecturer in food official complaint form. technology at North London The new steaks were treat-Polytechnic, put it as succincily as he could, after reporting back from further inquiries with meat experts. Water, he reminded me. makes up a huge percentage of our — and animals — From Mrs Vanesse bodies. "You could expect to Dyke Road. Hore

lose between 8 and 10 per cent of your lamb's weight in water. But there are many other factors which could influence even more being

"Your three fluid ounce water loss is certainly at the top end of expected loss but from what you tell me it is not unreasonable". There was, he added, no known technology in practice at present for adding water to fresh meat.

What he didn't say was maybe what the butcher felt like telling me the day I complained: I couldn't cook. Because among the "other factors" which encourage water loss are cooking very slowly and cooking with a lid or an upturned plate - over the meat. Forgetting how to cook meat seems easier than becoming a vegetarian.

Vivien Tomlinson OTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986

Every Dad should have his day From Mrs Vanessa Gebbie.

I woold like to take issne with Joseph Kelly (Why fathers can do without a day, First Person, June 13) on two counts. He implies that board games such as Trivial Pursui are a waste of time and money,

as is Fathers' Day. What, exactly, constitutes a "waste of time" in his eyes? An enjoyable hour spent with family or friends testing general knowledge? Kids saving hard-earned pocket money to hny Dad n gift?

Does Mr Kelly ban games of chess, backgammon, Monopoiy, dranghts and snakes and ladders on the spurious grounds that some commercially-mioded whizz-kid is making a profit out of them?

Does he also ban Christmas and birthday cards and presents, Easter eggs, and Mothers' Day gifts?

It seems to me as though Mr Kelly is rather envious that he did not espy the relevant gaps to the market himself. Sour

TALKBACK

grapes, Mr Kelly! If you are trying to stop us blinkered Tools having fnn, you are wasting your time!

From John Kernoban Rede Road, Whepstead. Bury St Edmunds, Suffalk

As a man I should like wholeheartedly to endorse Libby Purves's article (Killing off pride and perfection, First person, June 18) which re-vealed the plight of the Phyllis Memorial Maternity Home.

In 1980 my former wife gave birth to nor son at the excel-lent Heath Road Maternity Unit in Ipswich, and the next day I collected both mother and son and drove them to the Phyllis. The sister in charge, Sister Thick, had delivered my wife some 21 years earlier and had certainly taken n role in the first days of most of our

son's 15 cousins at that time. Even in those days there was talk of closure, and now it

vicinity of the Phyllis, I can well remember the friendly atmosphere and first class attention to both mothers and

mourn its passing. From Mrs Elizabeth Winkler, The National

offspring. I, for one, shall

Childbirth Trust, Frame. Closure of rural maternity

homes is not only a tragic loss to the community, as Libby Purves's excellent article showed, but also, if n similar policy in the Bath health district is anything to go by, eventually unworkable.

Due to closures of rural maternity units and a policy of centralization in the Bath area, the post-natal wards in the Princess Anne Maternity Wing at the Royal United Hospital in Bath are notoriously short-staffed and overcrowded.

We now hear that the health district is reversing its policy

seems inevitable. Although I and encouraging the rural GP no longer live in the direct units which still operate to units which still operate to undertake more deliveries. Ipswich Health Anthority take note!

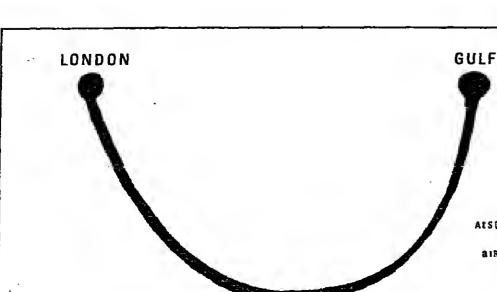
> From Neil Parrack. Manica Drive.

Cheltenhain, Gloucestershire Penny Perrick's brilliant formula (Polygamy paradise, June 16) for marital bliss with equal opportunities would, it seems, find much favour, to

judge from my inquiries.

The worrying thought is would we run out of women in a polygamons society? To overcome this, divorce and remarringe rates now being what they are, it seems only logical to allow a series of monogamous marriages by the same partner to take place concurrently, instead of consecutively as at present. Long-term commitments to marriage, which are currently hit-and-miss affairs, could thus conveniently contioue as such, the sheer volume of joint partners mak-ing for greater stability and equality of opportunity.

FA. Spray



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THE TIMES DIARY

Burning issues

Labour MP Tam Dalyell's latest sortie into the politics of embarrassment is to make an issue of the Prime Minister's determination to keep her Cabinet Secretary. Sir Robert Armstrong. beyond his retirement date. He has tabled a partiamentary question for Tuesday asking Mrs. Thatcher to state her reasons. Tonight I expect Dalyell to elaborate on his theory that an outgoing Tory administration would depend on Armstrong 10 determine which sensitive Downing Street documents should be saved, and which could be dispatched to the Number 10 shredder. Dalyell argues that the two other men who could have filled this function. Robin Butler and Sir Clive Whitmore, the former principal private secretaries to the Prime Minister, have both moved on to other senior posts. Armstrong is thus the only man with the detailed knowledge of the highly sensitive documentation about the Falklands war and the Wesiland crisis. Daivell will make his claims to the West Lancashire Labour Party in Ormskirk - the constituency of Conservative MP Kenneth Hind who supported the recent filibuster which prevented Daylell from attacking the Prime Minister in the Commons.

Sent unpacking

Downing Street would have us believe that the Belgians and the Dutch pulled out of the mooted tripartite delegation with Britain to South Africa of their own volition, but I suggest this is not the case. It was Mrs Thatcher who. at the Hague summit, marched up to the foreign ministers of the other two nations and told them. as inimitably as ever, that their presence would not be required. The PM's chill touch clearly has the same effect on ministers abroad as on those at home.

 Seen in Tighnahruaich, Argyll, the following car sticker: "Drive carefully. Most people are caused by accidents."

Jet-propelled

While Richard Branson was preparing for his speedboat attempt on the Atlantic I was dining in London with Jamaica's tourism minister. Hugh Hart. He told me that Branson is considering yet another project, a twice-weekly Virgin Atlantic jumbo service to Jamaica. The two men met recently and, according to Hart, Branson was eager for details of fuel costs, landing fees and other relevant data. No denial is forthcoming from Virgin, and I predict an autumn date for take-off.

Precedent

If Branson's airline secures another MoD coorract for Falklands flights, like the one it got last week. we could witness the spectacle of an Argentine aircraft returning to the Falklands - one of Virgin's second-hand jumbos, the Maiden Voyager, having once belonged to Aerolinas Argentinas. Any chance they will now let us have Diego Maradona?



Pity one of them had to win'

Pass-age

You don't often come across wit that combines football with lit-erature, but I heard a fine example of the genre the other night while watching West Germany v France on the giant screen in my local. The German defender, Forster, namesake of the English novelist, was having trouble making contact with a colleague's midfield pass. Said this wag standing next to me: "Only connect. Forster!

Extra cover

At last you are beginning to trump my stories about the highest score ever recorded in a single over of cricket. My last bid, you remember, was an apocryphal 161 in a village match, when the ball get stuck in the spout of a pump deep in the outfield and was not officially "lost" by virtue of its continuing visibility. Well. in January 1894, during a fixture in Western Australia, a similar thing happened, only this time the catcher was a three-pronged fork in a tree near the boundary. The home side sent for an axe; this failed to materialize, so they got hold of a rifle and, after several shots, the team's top marksman dislodged the ball - but not before the visiting batsmen had run 286 and the captain had declared. Terrible reproaches followed between the fielders, for they had allowed the ball to drop, like Isaac Newton's apple, without bothering to catch it.

No more talk: time to act

South Africa the Commonwealth group believed there was a good chance of bringing about negotiations between the government and genuine black leaders. The prospect was destroyed when the government turned its back and launched a new series of repressive actions.

I believe there are two reasons for its reaction. In the gov-ernment's view, future political rights were to be exercised through separate racial groups. This could not be accepted by a united black leadership - and from our discussions with Nelson Mandela and other black leaders the possibility of such a leadership began to emerge. Secondly, hardliners in the government believed that tough measures would restore their kind of normalcy. Plainly they won.

Commonwealth leaders will meet in the autumn to consider the actions they now consider necessary. The EEC has taken some steps - totally inadequate and will discuss the matter further in three months. Sir Geoffrey Howe is going to South Africa as an EEC envoy - but what can he learn in a day or two that is not covered in our report? In six months we had more than 20 meetings with government min-isters and met black leaders from all groups, including Mandela three times. Black leaders are unlikely to meet Sir Geoffrey because they regard the Commonwealth report - demonstrating as it does that Pretoria is not prepared to negotiate and is not dismantling the fundamentals of apartheid - as the definitive document. They want sanctions or other substantive measures. Sir Geoffrey's visit will be seen as one more effort to delay and to find an excuse to avoid effective action.



Because the government's actions have so fouled the atmosphere, it would have to do much more than we suggested some months ago before black leaders went into the same room with it to negotiate. Abolition of the Population Registration Act and the Group Areas Act, two fundamental pillars of apartheid. would almost certainly have to be repealed to re-establish a climate

for negotiation. Quite apart from the moral arguments in favour of effective action against Pretoria, Britisin should act out of its own self-interest. If Britain, the US and West Germany - South Africa's biggest trading partners - continue their present policies, the black leaders will conclude that they have no effective support from the West and are on their own. They will have only one option left: a full-scale guerrilla war. In such a conflict, moderation would be swept aside. Women and children would become prime targets for attack. Terror would be answered by terror. Every community, every farm, would demand constant

Malcolm Fraser, former Australian prime minister and a member of the Commonwealth **Eminent Persons Group**

on South Africa. argues that Pretoria's intransigence leaves concerted outside pressure as the

only course now open to avoid a black-white bloodbath which would seriously harm Britain

protection. As in similar wars in South-east Asia, military strength would be disisipated. Numbers would win in the end, but only after great loss of life and destruc-tion. We were not using hyper-boles in our report when we said that millions would be killed.

The government that emerged from all this would be extremely radical, probably Marxist, and would nationalize all western business ioterests. For Britain there would be an additional loss: the destruction of the Common-wealth, or the Commonwealth continuing without it, and the likely loss of trade with the rest of Africa. The British ecocomy would suffer its most damaging blow since the Second World War. The legacy would haunt the Conservative Party for years to

What other course is there? Quiet diplomacy, constructive engagement and gentle reason have failed. Blacks in South Africa are now in a worse coodition than five or six years ago. The view that the South African government

does not respond to pressure is incorrect. The Afrikaner has shifted course only as a result of pressure, often severe pressure. Britain, above all, must know that as a result of its long relationship with South Africa.

The only type of pressure suggested so far is sanctions. They need to be severe to stir the white business community to action. The business community has generally left politics to the Afrikaner, and that is a large part of the problem. Businessmen must become more involved if they are to preserve anything of the highest white standards of living in the

As a minimum, air links and consular facilities should be ter-minated, financial restrictions made more severe and an import ban imposed on South African coal, iron and steel products, uranium and agricultural prod-ucts. This could be more easily policed than a ban on the export of general merchanise to South Af-

There can be no guarantee that such measures will work, but they have a reasonable chance of success and they represent the only remaining opportunity for the West to avert disaster. Some still argue that sanctions would hurt blacks and therefore should not be used. Overwhelmingly black leaders we met wanted the West to impose sanctions if the government was not prepared to negotiate. In any event, the harm to blacks would be very much less than that to all people in South Africa inflicted by a long guerrilla

The EEC decision to consider the matter again in three months could be too late. The time for action is now.

Roger Boyes on Jaruzelski's failure to discern the need for change

Poland's great paralysis

"Comrades," said the communist from Cracow, "how many of you sent your children to first communion." The response was sheepish. Many of the local party leadership had indeed confirmed their sons and daughters in the Roman Catholic Church but only, as some hasten to add, because of pressure from their wives.

To hardline Marxists this recent incident is a fresh sign that the Polisb Communist Party is undergoing a crisis of faith. The party, they believe, has prostrated itself before the goddess Pragma, is fuzzy about Lenin and unclear about what it stands for.

This week the party is holding its first congress since the Solidarity era and the Jaruzelski leadership will be answering the grumblers. Enemies will be identified - Solidarity, Washington, radical priests - new goals set (economic efficiency, brave new echnical norizons) and a ne politburo, even more strongly connected to Jaruzelski, elected. The real problem of the Polish

Communists though is not ideological (should we be tougher on the church, more aggressive towards private boutique owners etc) but rather one of self-confidence. Jaruzelski has guided the party through the see-saw of Solidarity, through the trauma of martial law, through factional infighting and into a state of narcolepuc calm normally associated with gurus on mountains. But the party has been too busy discrediting Solidarity to take in some of that era's more obvious lessons, above all about interparty democracy. In reaction to crisis it has centralized rather than devolved authority. To show itself strong it has excluded critics; to demonstrate (to Moscow for example) that it speaks with one voice, it has silenced others.

The result is a stagnant party. It is admittedly recovering more quickly than some of its sister parties in the eastern bloc (including the Soviet Union) but many newcomers are the socialist equivalent of "yuppies" con-cerned with using the party as a

vehicle for advancement. The party lost a million members between August 1980 and December 1982 as a result of

The teachers' pay dispute has

drawn attention to a fundamental

problem: that in their five years at

secondary school, pupils spend an

average of one and a half terms

Every year, more than 10 per

cent of teachers are absent because

of illness or bereavement or for

professional reasons such as

attending training courses or lead-

ing school trips. Local authority

arrangements for providing sub-stitutes — or "supply" teachers, as they are called — are unsystematic

and inadequate. As a result, for

one class in every ten a secondary

school pupil can expect to have a

poorly briefed teacher, unfamiliar

with how the school operates and

with little or no expertise in the

All curriculum planning, all

school administration, and all

aspirations for improving educa-

tion assume that the pupil's own

teacher will be present throughout

the school year. Moreover, the

pupil-teacher relationship in sub-

jects such as English, mathematics

and the humanities is now seen as

more important than the use of

Modern education increasingly

involves teachers in activities

outside the classroom. Apart from

invigilating examinations in other

schools, attending courses, or

subject to be taught.

with stand-in teachers.

Schools:



resignations and expulsions. Membership now stands at about 2.2 million, but it has not really replaced in quality what it lost during the worst crisis years. In 1984 members aged between 18 and 29 - the Solidarity and post-Solidarity generation - formed only 11 per cent of membership. and their percentage is now even lower. In some industrial provinces party membership is falling. Participation in local party meet-ings is lukewarm and it is often hard to find suitable candidates for medium-ranking posts.

The party's solution to this is typical of its current policy. It is proposing to change the statutes which forbid party officials from holding office for more than two terms, that is ten years. The idea of the original statute was to limit the number of full-time party organizers, a laudable aim. But the effect has been to scare off top flight professionals - doctors, engineers, lawyers — who would suf-fer from a 10-year interruption in their careers. Nobody wants to take over these time-consuming jobs. Now Jaruzelski will try to extend their terms of office to well beyond 10 years and make guarantees for their future.

While the middle ranks dwindle, Jaruzelski goes from strength to strength. He has no obvious challenger and whatever com-plaints may be heard at the congress the line will stay the same: limited economic reform concentrating on greater efficiency, productivity and exports, accompanied by a strong but not

over-Draconian security policy.

Jaruzelski supporters think that this is the best thing that could have been done for the party; there is no political crisis and "normalization" - the state of induced calm - is more intelligently pur-sued than in Czechoslovakia. There are no disgraced Polish party historians stoking boilers or washing dishes. Jaruzelski's men believe that if and when they can show economic results - above

all improvements in living stan-dards – then the party will re-cover in the middle ranks. A

That is the theory. But the paralyzing legacy of martial law, when the party was pushed rudely aside, is a hard one. How to convince it that it should be initiating economic policy, stim-ulating change, when the most important steps are hatched at the top, often secretly? Many party members would like to have a say in whether, for example, there should be a new amnesty for political prisoners. They would also have liked to have known in advance about the imposition of marrial law.

Those who argue for greater

The sad feature of this congress. beth watching Dunsinane. Jaru-zelski is stealing their clothes: rounding up Solidarity, attacking Fighting talk that leads nowhere. Mikhail Gorbachov, watching from the Warsaw rostrum, can be

Solidarity years. Poland wants peace and quiet, yes, but not silence. The country needs candour, as man needs oxygen; the people have the right to demand this from a party which

successful party will inevitably attract young, talented people.

discussion, greater democracy and collaboration between grassroots party cells - rather than the constant shunt of information from top to bottom and approval from cold. The former Poznan party chief, displaced against the will of his local committee (and therefore violating a basic party regulation), was sent to Nigeria. The former Gdansk party boss, who agreed with Solidarity about the need to overhaul bureaucracy, was sent to the Polish embassy in Helsinki. Others, less prominent, were expelled from the party.

which has been carefully choreographed, is that the only source of pressure on Jaruzelski comes from hardliners. These true believers see enemies closing in, like Mac-America, accusing Nato of permeating Poland with spies, keeping the church at arms length, complaining about rebel priests. well satisfied: Poland is quiet again. But Poland, unlike every other Soviet bloc country, has lived through the shock of the

claims to lead the Polish nation.

common sense in short supply

each case teaching is left to others. The true extent of teacher absence is unknown. My figures are based on a study of teacher absence from service by the luner London Education Authority. Absence from timetabled teaching has been completely ignored - by

council committee work there are

school activities such as educa-

tional visits, interviewing new pupils and pupil counselling. In

the Department of Education, local authorities and unions. Schools cope with teacher absence by expecting other staff to fill in during their own nonteaching time and by bringing in supply teachers. Neither is satisfactory. Supply teachers are paid on a daily basis at the rate of a full-time teacher's salary. A supply teacher may take on the full timetable of someone on extended absence or handle different problems in different schools from day to day. In general, local education authorities decide a budget and draw up a "supply" panel of teachers who telephone each morning to see if they are needed. But busy education offices often

schools' needs with the available teachers. Supply teaching, hated by pupils and teachers alike, is the greatest

do not have the time or the

teachers on call to match the

planning flaw in our education system. Other aspects of school planning - from the number of ehips a school orders to the number of urinals built or even the number of teachers on the staff - are simply supplied according to need, but an estimate of supply teaching has never been

Absence rates, whether for personal or professional reasons, should be strictly monitored. For absence due to illness or other personal reasons, education authorities should negotiate with the uoions on the proportion of cover by supply teachers. Limits on education authority funding orevent all such absence being covered in this way. Covering for authorized absence must also be controlled - otherwise schools will continue to find interesting things for teachers and pupils to do which require cover. So every year head teachers should be allocated a specific number of days per pupil when they would be guaranteed supply-teacher cover. They can then decide how best to

make use of those days. Teaching unions are concerned more with the occasions on which cover is required than the amount. For example, they insist that any absence of more than three days must be covered by a supply

teacher. This limits a school's ability to match the right teacher to the right subject class.

Teachers must agree to provide cover for a certain number of classes during a colleague's absence, irrespective of the reason for absence or its duration. For this to work, LEAs need a new approach to cover based on need and not arbitrarily budgeted for as Teachers for supply work are

hard to get because of poor working conditions and no career structure. Their work is rarely if ever inspected. Nor are they given proper guidance. The job has to be made more satisfying, giving them both status and a career in the school system. They should have induction courses and regular inservice training. Schools should brief them adequately and link supply teachers with specific schools on a long-term basis. The ILEA has two groups of

specialist teachers for use in emergencies - in science and craft, design and technology who are based at teachers' centres and have their own allowance structure. Such schemes could be extended to the supply teacher force generally.

Michael Marland

Anne Sofer

Cultivating the grassroots

American cousins, visiting London, have been fuelling my discontent with the way local democracy works in Britain.

The husband is director of parks and recreation in a small town in Florida. How small is small? Well, about 18,000 people. 18,000?, we exclaim in astonishment - that's tiny, the size of a fair-sized English parish council or two wards of a London borough. Besides parks and recreation, the city runs its own police, fire, street cleaning and garbage collection services and maintains all hut major roads. There are five elected politicians who appoint the city manager (currently a woman) who runs the show: she earns \$45,000 a year.

Education? No that's the school board, a larger unit which runs 35 schools in an area of 200,000 population. It too is directly elected, again with five members. who appoint the school superintendent (\$75,000 a year). In recognition of their onerous, though part-time, duties, members of the board are paid \$20,000

How much does party politics enter into it? Not at all. No, really (in response to our incredulity). So any concerned parent or ordinary citizen can stand on the basis of his or her own record? That's right. In fact my cousin had been very active in his own children's high school and had been pressed to stand. What, even though he was a senior city official - was that allowed? The question seemed to surprise. The two

bodies were quite separate. Both be and his wife had been campaigning for a School Board proposition recently put to the voters - to float a bond of \$112 million for a school building and improvement programme, the improvements to include the completion of 100 per cent air-conditioning of all schools. (Well, suppose that is not really a luxury in Florida.) The campaign had been a triumph, with 72 per cent in favour.

As he spoke, I heard mentally the thud of heavy volumes of received wisdom hitting the dust. Redcliffe-Mand, Herbert, Widdcombe . . . Basic tenets of British local government theory started looking distinctly shaky, viz:

That communities of fewer than

anything more important than the placing of litter-bins. That an education authority is not "viable" unless it contains at least 50 schools, preferably far

20,000 cannot be trusted to decide

 That party politics will always intrude into any electoral process. That any elected body must consist of more than 20 people. That there is something inherently improper in being a senior administrator on one body and an elected member of another. That allowing local determina-

the national economy. • That referends are a poor way of deciding complicated financial

That is seven basic tenets for a start. Is there nothing certain in this world?

Of course things are different here - money for a start. There cannot be many parish councils whose ratepayers could sustain a well-paid bureaucracy headed by a chief executive at £30,000 a year and service their share of a £75,000 debt at the same time. It's all very well for booming Florida. one might comment, but what about downtown Boston or New York? And Britain's denser population, with fewer clear natural boundaries, makes local auton-

omy more difficult. But is it not a strange paradox that the country that invented the skyscraper and the supermarket, and has turned the adjective "jumbo-sized" into a unique selling point, has none the less invested so heavily in miniature democracy? Or indeed that in a land where few towns have more than a few score years of history, and only a handful of residents can claim inherited local memories, civic pride flourishes? Our Town, they say, unselfcon-

And is it not further odd that, in a nation where party politics have as dirty a reputation as anywhere else in the world, some important democratic processes are left apparently uninfected by it?

Is there something for us to learn? Local government reform has been the bane of our lives this century and the prospect of yet another reorganization raises nothing but a groan. But the philosophy of regionalism is running strong in all the opposition parties and so it is possible that we are in for another round before the century is out.

If that happens, why shouldn't we use it as the opportunity for a radical experiment? Below the level of the present districts - well below the proposed regions - let ns take a few selected commu-nities of around 20,000 (you would need your Little Puddlingtons as well as your Miningtowns, your Brixtons as well as your South Kensingtons). Give them a considerable clutch of powers, including capital spending subject only to a referendum. And let each be run by a directly elected board of no more than five, paid a proper salary. (And of course — forgive me this plug — they would have to be elected by the single transferable vote for there to be any bope of true representative-

Then light the blue touch-paper and retire. It might be a sensation. The author is a member of the SDP national committee.

Peter Jones

A pig by any other noise

Pigs, as all Englishmen know, go "oink". But if you try to strike up a conversation with a pig in Den-mark by going "oink", it will stare at you with a wild surmise. For pigs there go "knor", throwing in doubt the whole question of exactly what sort of animal provides our Danish bacon.

A quick European survey will reveal the wide range of differences in noises that cats, dogs, pigs, horses, cocks, cows and owls make in the varying EEC countries. Urgent questions at once spring to mind:

How can you be sure, when you are in Germany, that the animal going "prirh" actually is a horse? Surely, it's cats that go "prirh".

Should animals taken abroad be retrained to speak the lingo? It would be a presty fruitless task for a British cock, trained to say "cock-a-doodle-do", to try to en-gage in meaningful and ongoing

part going "kukeleku".

• Is there enough evidence about linguistic distinctions to justify the EEC setting up a commission? And if there is, should it take regional and dialect variations into account?

dialogue with its Dutch counter-

Let us suppose that the modern evidence can be gathered and the distinctions tightly drawn. We should now add comparative evidence from the more ancient languages. We know, for example, that Greek frogs went "brekekekex koax koax" and Greek dogs went "au au". There was even a grunting fish, sacred to Hermes, the boax (genus box boops), but we are given no hint of the sort of

grunt it made. Suctonius has left us pages of Latin names for animal sounds. Having acquainted ourselves with them (grunnire - to grunt, of pigs; mugire - to moo, of cows; baubare - to bark), we are in a position to make one of the most important linguistic discoveries of all time, one which should have the most serious implications for animal studies: by applying the laws of comparative philology, we should be able to determine roughly what noise the original Indo-European ancestors of all our animals made.

To jog the memory. Similarities in languages can be accounted for by supposing that they all developed by a continuous process of change from a prehistoric (tmwritten) common ancestor, called conventionally "Indo-European" with man in the long journer his Indo-European origins.

Sanskrit shares its common ancestry. Thus one can show that IE for "three" was "treies (hypothetical words are prefixed by *). Interestingly, if one works back modern Italian by the laws of comparative philology, one ends up not with classical Latin, but with vulgar (i.e. common, ordinary) Latin - the language of the proles. "Testa" (It. "head", cf. French "tète") derives not from classical caput, but from the slang testa, "tile".

Let us therefore take the first, tottering steps in what is bound to become an exciting new disci-pline. English "woof" would de-rive from Proto-Germanic *wufoz, IE *uupos. That would give proto-Greek *wupos. Attic *hupos, and at once we see the connection we are looking for. The Attic Greek hupo means "under" (cf. hypodermic, going under the skin). And then we find that the Gothic for "under" is - uf. Clearly, we are home and dry. The very earliest dogs were underdogs. The sociol-ogy of the dog will have to be rewritten. But we have a further fascinating possibility - that the dog learned to say woof in faithful imitation of its master saying "under!", or "down!", as we should put it.

Italians sneeze "ecci ecci". Now etche is the Basque for home. What possible connection can there be between sneezing and home? It is well known that there was in the ancient world a clear connection between sneezing and good luck. Given the hazardous nature of travel, I wonder if one could find evidence of travellers sneezing for luck in order to get safely home? Perhaps they not only kissed the ground when they got back, but also sneezed at it? The returning Athenian tyrant Hippias sneezed at the ground and shot a tooth into it in the process. but this was taken as a bad omen - that was as much of Athens as he would get a hold on (correct, too). I now propose that he sneezed intentionally.

Language incorporates and preserves the history of the tribe. Its study throws light on its whole historico-sociological conglomerate - institutions, technology, diet, flora, social structure etc. This new Zoophonetischenachforschung enables us to study the great migrations, conquests, innovations and interrelationships of the animals that have come with man in the long journey from

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BURSLEM.-SIGNAL FAIL URE OF THE NOTORIOUS ROBERT OWEN.—On Sunday morning placards were poste this town neighbourhood, announcing that lectures would be delivered at a misers ble hovel known as the Hall of Science, Dale Hall, Longport, by the Socialist missionary, Alexan-der Campbell, on the afternoon and evening of that day. It was also announced that that gray-headed panderer to immorality, Robert Owen, would deliver at the same infidel arena his views of Socialism on the following night. Upon the Monday evening an immense crowd assembled in the neighbourhood of Dale Hall, determined to prevent Owen from entering into an exposition of his infidel principles. They provided themselves with music of the marrowbone and cleaver order, to wit, sundry discordant drums and fifes. Upon the hero of the night appearing upon the spot, the people lifted him out of the gig, but not to do him honour. They chased him through the street, but no hospitable roof was open for his reception, and but for the interven-lion of Mr. Enoch Wood, Jun., the Rev. J. Nohle, and other gentlanen, he would have received mugi treatment from the hands of the incensed multitude, Mr. E. Wood kindly gave the unhappy man shelter in his own house, where he remained until the crowd dis-persed. Far more severe was the punishment inflicted upon his misguided associate, Campbell, Being warned by some gentlemen against going to the place of appointment, he hurried away, and when he thought himself beyond the reach of the crowd he turned round and made insulting gestures. In so doing, however, he forgot that wholesome maxim which enjoins us not to holloa before we are out of the wood. A large party of individ-uals pursued, and overtook him, and proceeded to treat him without ceremony. They rolled their victim in the field, and afterwards anointed him with that more useful than agreeable material, clay, likewise subjecting him to that elegant process called "bonnetting". Eventually he made his escape to the Britannia Inn, Navigation-road and we apprehend that the worthy people of Longport will after this ly to sing "The Camphelis are coming." Certainly we think the Socialists will not be again disposed to trust their organization to the tender mercies to which the external circumstances of the pop-

ular indignation of the Potteries

may subject it.-Staffordshire

STATE OF BIRMINGHAM.-To

give anything like a correct picture of 1be depressed state of trade in

Gazette.

Birmingham, and its consequences, would be no easy matter; a few facts may give some idea. The oldest, most extensive, and respectable merchants, manufacturers, and traders, concur in representing the present depres-sion as unprecedented in their experience. 10,000 applications, by working men and women, for free passages to Australia have been made, and refused, within the last lwo months, at one emigrationoffice in the town. Between 20 and 30 good houses and retail shops are untenanted in three of the principal streets, and thousands of middle and small-rented houses are unoccupied in every part of the borough. The walls are literally covered daily with auction-bills and a purchaser can hardly be found for either leasehold or freehold property. The hunkers shops are crammed with goods purchased at half the cost price. The pawnbrokers, being complete ly stocked, refuse any except what are termed best pledges. Thou-sands of mechanics are living on half wages, thousands on quarter wages, and numbers of creatures are sustained by means known only to the Almighty himself. Upward of 300 applications were made to the Glocester Railway Company for siluations as guards, &c. within the last month. The poor rate is doubled, and numbers are leaving their houses to escape paying it. All is gloomy, and no on can see a prospect of improvement In the midsl of these symptoms o distress we have an apparenanomaly, of which we have in vain ought an explanation. Everywhen n the outskirts streets are being laid out, and houses rising, as if by magic. Walk out today, you have a green field — tomorrow it is covered with elegant buildings; and in 24 hours more they are let and tenanted. We believe we do not exaggerate when we say, that for he last 12 months not a house in Edgbaston parish has stood empty for a couple of days . . . Birmingham Journal,

Signs of the times

From the Reverend J. L. Marshall Sir. This morning I received from a local crematorium a brochure which offers a range of Memorialisation Facilities.

Our parish churchyard still has Yours faithfully

. L. MARSHÁLL The Rectory. All Hallows Street, Ordsali. Retford, Nottinghamshire,



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

PRIESTHOOD AND GENDER

The General Synod, which meets at the end of the week, determined in 1975 that the Church of England saw no fundamental objection to women priests. That placed an unfortunate halt to a theological argument that should have been going on ever since if opponents and supporters of women's ordination were to be reconciled. With a Church crisis of historic proportions fast approaching, the theological component must be reintroduced into the argu-

At its most convincing, the

case against women priests rests on four propositions. The first is that Jesus's selection of 12 males as his apostles indicated a deliberate choice not to select females. Men were to be his representatives — his priestly ministers - after his departure. The second is that St Paul's disapproval of women in authority over men in the church was, and is, normative for the church today, and is in fact part of the natural order. The third is that the unbroken tradition of 2.000 years is binding - a verdict with which Rome and Constantinople agree. And the fourth is that the Christian priesthood is related to gender as a symbolic (indeed, sacramental) indication of truths about God's relationship to humankind.

Strong though the case may look, to controvert it is not an impossibility. Jesus did not, for instance, select any non-Jews; yet the church quickly realised that this had no lasting significance, St Paul faced St Peter at Jerusalem over it, and won. Circumcision, the mark of conversion to Judaism, was not to be required of Chris-

Had Jesus chosen women, moreover, he would have been acting so contrary to the it would have distracted atten- or permanent. It might be

tion from his real purpose. The disciples lived rough. Jewish regulations on relations between the sexes were strict. And so on. Then, if Paul was right about circumcision (and Peter wrong), might not Paul himself have been merely reflecting the values of a maledominated culture when he told women to keep their customary place? (He also told them to cover their heads; but no-one makes an issue out of that.) Likewise, 2.000 years of unbroken tradition is not decisive. For almost all that time Christianity thought slavery was permissible, too.

Finally, the symbolic "maleness" of God, and the actual maleness of Jesus, are only relevant to the gender of the priesthood if the priest has to stand as Their personal representative in his manhood as well as in his humanity. Why isn't his humanity sufficient? If it is, why isn't the humanity of a woman suf-

ficient too? Theological supporters of female ordination go on to argue that a priest must equally stand as a personal representative of all the human race - which means both sexes of it. A single-sex priesthood is therefore defective both in itself and as a teaching. If men may represent women, but not women men, there must be something inadequate about women, something, as Aquinas appeared to think, missing. Thus does the church powerfully compound a social injustice.

Have, then, the supporters of womens' ordination not only upset the presumption against them, but established the contrary one? Not entirely. For the theological confrontation is bedevilled by uncertainty about the priesthood itself - uncertainty about whether this or that symbol is culture in which He lived that intended or accidental, passing

again at a different point.

That point might well be the growing consensus among Christian theologians of all schools and denominations that priesthood is a primary characteristic of the whole church. Within this priestly work, the one fundamentally characteristic action - what makes Christianity itself and not something else - is the celebration of the Eucharist. The priestly People of God, men and women, are led by their representative, who is also the representative of Christ Himself, in their commemoration and participation in Christ's pas-

sion, death and new life. Can they do that, if the representative is female? Or is it an obstacle to their doing it. and to their understanding of what they are doing? Or could it, in reverse, reveal the mysterv even better?

Those questions depend for their answers on both conscious and subconscious recognition, the intuitive as well as the intellectual. The conditional solution is this: if those forms of representation can as effectively be done by a woman as by a man, then women can and should be ordained. But if at some level or layer of human perception and understanding that representativeness cannot - or perhaps cannot yet - be fulfilled by a woman, then the church would be making a mistake.

The Church of England is perhaps close to satisfying itself that the former is the truer account of its members' state of mind and heart. But it would be a judgement more confidently made if the fundamental argument had been sustained beyond 1975, instead of these deep matters being decided by calculations of an essentially superficial character, matters of tactics, voting majorities, and threats.

JOHN PAUL'S OTHER ISLAND

a proposed constitutional ited civil divorce by a decisive majority. The size of this defeat, which was not anticipated until shortly before polling, has implications for the future of Dr.Garrett FitzGerald's "constitutional crusade", his precarious coalition, the balance between Church and State in one of Europe's most devout Roman Catholic countries - and for relations between the two parts of Ireland.

Dr.FitzGerald and his Ministers claimed in the campaign that they were in a "no-win" position: if they lost, Unionists in the North would claim confirmation of their worst fears about a priest-ridden Republic. If the amendment passed, Unionists would take

This was disingenuous. Dr.FitzGerald is on record as describing changes of the kind just unsuccessfully attempted as essential to the task of altering Unionist attitudes towards the South. And he was correct. There are good reasons for introducing divorce in Ireland which have nothing to do with Northern Ireland, but the referendum was one of a series of moves long-planned by Dr.FitzGerald to make the Irish Republic a congenial

Last week Irish voters rejected destination for non-Catholics. A few brave Irish politicians the Ulster Protestants are keen advocates of divorce for its own sake. Far from it. But in common, for once, with other sections of British opinion, they recognise that opposition to civil divorce is a symptom of that old-fashioned Catholic triumphalism which, when it dominates a society, takes too narrow a view of the civil and religious rights of other citizens. While the introduction of legal divorce might not have had much effect in the North. its rejection will have an impact because it seems to confirm Unionist beliefs about

the meaning of Home Rule. And, indeed, it does tell us something - though something more complicated about the priorities of Southerners. Many Irish people support, with greatly varying intensity, the idea that the two parts of Ireland should be united and independent of Britain. If this (or anything approaching it) is ever to be realised peacefully, it will only be when the society of the South is as attractive as possible to the people of the North. Last Thursday's vote is the clearest possible indication that enhancing such attractivenesss is a very lowranking item on the Irish

His reasoning was not that have suggested that Southerners should admit the hypocrisy of their desire for reunification since they are not prepared to pay any price for it and may no longer seriously want it except at the level of an agreeable daydream. Perhaps the claim to the North should be reclassified as - to borrow Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien's unkind phrase - a "low-intensity aspiration".

Voices like these are usually hushed by louder and more numerous ones in favour of the traditional pieties. A significant section of the Irish political establishment believes, in effect, that a highintensity nationalist aspiration is compatible with a country whose social law admits almost no religious plurality. The referendum result expresses this attitude all too plainly. But it is a contradiction in terms.

Ultimately the Irish people must choose between striving for the ideal of a united Ireland and preserving a Catholic social state. Dr. FitzGerald obviously prefers the former. He deserves credit for trying to get his people to face up to this choice and work out what they want. As it turns out, however, what they want is not what he wants.

MR GANDHI HESITATES

national agenda.

In the last two years, India, seen from abroad, has been chained to a single phrase: "the problems of Punjab". These problems have brought waves of terrorist violence, moments of sectarian butchery, and even the possibility of secession and civil war. Moments of hope - when the influence of reconciliation and sound common sense was briefly in the ascendant - did not last.

This month India experienced another serious disappointment. On the 21st. Chandigarh was to have been transferred to Punjab as its sole capital ending two decades of dispute with neighbouring Haryana over its ownership. The Sikh cry for Chandigarh - the main demand of the Akali Dal, the moderate Sikh political party - has long acquired symbolic significance. Its possession has become a test of fair treatment which Sikhs apply to their position in India. A commitment to hand it over this January formed part of the July 1985 peace accord between the Akalis and Mr Rajiv Gandhi; failure to do so led to

the crisis this year. The transfer of Chandigarh would therefore have been a critical step forward. But at the eleventh hour it was postponed because compensation for Haryana could not be agreed. The Akalis had agreed in principle to hand over 70,000 acres, but only two thirds of this could be identified in time. The choice which Mr Gandhi faced was either to proceed with the transfer and make good Haryana's shortfall at some later date, or to

postpone the entire deal again. Neither option was cost free. The former would have angered Hindu chauvinists in Haryana and further undermined the already bleak electoral prospects of the Congress Party in that state. With elections due in Haryana next year, Mr Gandhi, it seems, chose to incur the costs of

postponement These, however, could turn out to be greater in the long run. A second failure to transfer Chandigarh will erode the position of moderate Sikhs in Punjab whom the Prime Min- India, must be his first conister supports against ex- cern.

tremists now openly calling for secession. At the same time it will strengthen the dissidents within the Akali ranks, who want a higher price for peace than Chandigarh. Worst of all. it may have given militant Hindu organisations the impression that if they can only frighten enough Congress members, Mr.Gandhi may yet renege altogether on his committments to Punjab.

At the time of the July 1985 peace accord, Mr Gandhi realized that India's Sikhs felt a sense of injury which could only be appeased with concessions. He accordingly accepted their demands in large measure. If politics within his party, within the Hindu community and even within the Sikhs themselves, has now intervened, yielding to such interests will undermine not only the accord, but perhaps his own credibility as well. Standing by his commitments still gives him the best hope of restoring peace to Punjab. And that, when "the problems of Punjab" are the problem of

Rising tide of homelessness

From Mr David Fisher
Sir. You reported (June 26) that according to the Child Poverty Action Group and the Low Pay Unit there has been "a startling increase" in poverty since 1979. Certainly this increase can be clearly seen in the rising numbers

of homeless people. In 1978, 53,000 households were officially accepted by local authorities as being homeless in England; in 1985 the figure was 94,000. And even these figures seriously underestimate the real scale of the homeless problem. They refer only to the number of households accepted as bomeless under the provisions of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977. In practice this means that they are confined to families with children, expectant mothers and elderly or "vulnerable" single people. They ignore the majority of single homeless people and childless couples.

In the first half of 1984, nationally, less than half the 89,000 households recorded as homeless applicants were accepted by local authorities as in the "priority need" category of those with a right to re-housing under the Act. Many other homeless people not

prioritized by the Act never even approach their local council. Although exact figures for the number of people actually forced to sleep rough on our streets are virtually impossible to calculate, the Simon Community, which works among rough sleepers in London, is in no doubt that this number has also increased. There are especially many more young homeless people having to sleep out. We estimate that the number of people sleeping rough in Lon-

don alone is now well over 10.000. Homelessness has increased since 1979 and we believe that recent Government proposals are only going to make the situation worse. For example, the board and lodging limits will affect thousands of young unemployed people. Between 1984 and 1985 the number of hotels in London charging below the DHSS limits has dropped by two thirds and only one hotel in three below the limits is likely to have any vacancies.

The Government's "care in the community" programme, with the closure of large psychiatric hospitals and also the closure of resettlement units, will also have the effect of making more people

homeless. Whilst we still struggle with our social problems today, we are planting the seeds of poverty for

tomorrow. Yours faithfully. DAVID FISHER. The Simon Community, Si Joseph's House, 129 Malden Road, NW5.

Role of warships

From the Hydrographes of the

Navy Sir. In his lener of June 23 Dr T. J. G. Francis states that "no British oceanographic ship has operated in the eastern Indian Ocean or the West Pacific in the last thirty years". While this statement may be correct if the term "British oceanographic ship" is confined to vessels operated under the aegis of the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, it is certainly not correct if the definition is drawn more widely.

Ignoring the question of whether "showing the flag" is one of a warship's primary tasks in peacetime, the record needs to be set straight for at least one class of ship who habitually combine hydrographic and oceanographic research with "showing the flag" -I refer, of course, to the ships of the Royal Navy's Surveying Ser-

There has been an almost continuous presence in Far Eastern waters since the years following World War II - HMS Dampier from 1948 to 1967, HMS Cook from 1957 to 1963 and HMS Hydra from 1969 to 1976.

These ships not only gathered valuable scientific data, but also made a positive contribution 10 British presence throughout the south-west Pacific, most notably when HMS Hydra anended the Fiji independence celebrations in 1974 with HRH the Prince of Wales embarked.

HM surveying ships continue to maintain a presence far beyond our own home waters as HMS Hydra's recent activity in support of the South Yemen evacuation demonstrates.

Yours etc. R.O. MORRIS. Ministry of Defence, Lacon Hnuse, Theobalds Road, WCI.

Deep waters From Mr D. P. Barrett

Sir, In his pleasant article on travel in Knoydarı (June 14) your contributur Andrew Billen has wrongly identified Lochs Nevis and Hourn as the Lochs of Hell and Heaven respectively. Far from it. Nevis is Heaven, and is cognate with nef (Welsh), neamh (Irish) and nebo (Russian). The etymology of Hourn escapes me, but with a choice of two. May we hope that, when the bell that tolls for us all comes to toll for

Mr Billen, the authorities who direct these matters will take a tolerant view.

Yours faithfully. D. P. BARRETT 4 Battledown Mead, Battledown, Cheltenham.

A new geography for employment

From Mr Ian Weston Smith Sir. May 1 suggest that Ronald Buit's article (June 19), where he points the way to new "enterprise culture" investment in the stricken regions of the North,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

deserves careful attention. In our working party report for Airos of Industry (Towards a New Philosophy for Employment) we put the case for a broad-based working party to study and plan the future of these communities with a time horizon of 20 years". Surely now is the moment for the Government to set up such a working party and in include Mr Bull's proposals in their terms of

reference: There is some encouraging background which can already be taken into account - e.g., Sir Charles Villiers' British Steel Industries' above-average success rate in the creation of new small businesses in the communities formerly dominated by steel; also John Redwood's most helpful analysis of the geography of unemployment.

The latter shows that the successful creation of jobs is very largely due to vitality and imagination among the people of a community and that its proximity to the run-down areas of the 19th century is not necessarily in any

way an inhibiting factor.

An important matter is, of course, mobility. Young men and women are at present prevented from moving to areas where there are vacancies for their skills by the absence of accommodation which they can rent. There are derelict areas in the South (not requiring

green belt paving stones) which could quickly be covered by the private sector with dwellings for this vitally important market. Surely this subject is another essential reference for such a

working party?

A stream of young people moving successfully away from the afflicted areas must stimulate the imagination of those who, for their own reasons, are determined

In remain. There is another large potential advantage in a strenuous effort to revive enterprise investment in the North Manufacturing industry would. I feel, react with enthusiasm to such an imaginative attempt to grapple with a legacy which inevitably pricks the conscience, thus helping to mend fences with a Government which appears to have too little understanding for the underlying anxieties of Lord Aldington's report and rather too much enthusiasm for a service sector, the growth of which, in the long term, always needs healthy manufacturing industry to sustain it.

As far as pay restraint is concerned. I fear that the Chancellur's exhortations are as a voice crying in the wilderness. Having liberated the spirit of independence with a hearty ruh of Thatcher capitalism you cannot simply stuff the genie back into the bottle.

Yours faithfully, IAN WESTON SMITH, The Old Rectory. Hinton Waldrist. Faringdon, Oxfordshire. June 23,

Ordination of women From the Rev Dr D. G. Rowell

Sir, The Bishop of Southwark and his episcopal colleagues in their letter (June 16) comment on the authority of autonomous churches to act in the matter of the ordination of women, arguing that this is a legitimate area for such autonomous action on the grounds that it is "a second-order question". One may indeed agree that it is a second-order question without thereby conceding that it is appropriate for autonomous churches so to act.

Second-order questions can be of many kinds. The recent statement of the House of Bishops, The Nature of Christian Belief, would seem to imply that the virginal conception and the empty tomb are "second-order questions" in comparison with the doctrines of the Incarnation and the Resurrection. The use of hread and wine in the Eucharist might well be deemed a second-order question comparison with a the historic creeds, yet it would be inappropriate for a church to act autonomously to allow other

sacramental elements to be used. Historic Anglicanism has always appealed to a common tradition of belief and practice, and the Nature of Christian Belief speaks of the need for the Church

of England to keep in mind "the

communions the common faith we have inherited".

many and steadily deepening ways in which we explore with other

Second-order questions may have a first-order significance in the common life of the Church, if claims to autonomy override the claims of communion, as when action is taken which has the undoubted result of there no longer being a commonly accepted ministry where once this was the case. Such would clearly be the result of the ordination of women to the episcopate, and it is doubtful whether the ordination of women to the priesthood can properly be distinguished from this theologically.

By claiming an autonomy that is insensitive to the claims of communion the Anglican Communion is already in the position of not having a commonly accepted ministry and the full consequences of this have still to be seen. Action which would result in a similar situation within first-order question of the relation of faith and order and the proper recognition of the bonds of communion in the Church.

our police force is 750 officers

below the number needed just to

hring us up to the average police

population figure for England and

Wales, even though we have the

greatest motorway mileage of any

Our traffic division, with 330

men, is some 450 short of the

number required by Home Office

guidelines related to the road

Home Secretary has only allowed

a 50-man increase in the whole

force, barely enough to keep pace

with the area's increase in popula-

Many of my constituents are

asking why the campaigns against

illegalities by trade unionists.

peace campers and hippy trav-

ellers cannot be followed by

campaigns against illegalities on

our increasingly frenzied roads.

It's a good question. What answer

can I give them?

Yours faithfully,

2 The Glade.

TREVOR BROWN,

Newbury, Berkshire.

ileage to be policed. Yet the

Yours sincercly, GEOFFREY ROWELL Chaplain, Kehle College, Oxford. June 18.

Law and roads

From Councillor Trevor J. Brown Sir, The call by doctors for a greater police effort against drunken driving is welcome support to those of us who have been requesting, through county councils and police authorities, more law and order on our roads.

The first essential is for those bodies to meet with the Department of Transport to jointly review the options available and then decide which to implement. My own belief is that a successful choice would be campaigns using extra police forces in chosen areas. coupled with a high-quality public education exercise, lo get across the message that law-breaking on the roads will not be tolerated.

It is a sad fact that repeated calls made, on the Council of the Royal County of Berkshire, the Thames Valley Police Authority and the Association of County Councils have failed 10 make progress 10wards this end.

One of the problems is shortage of officers. In the Thames Valley

S. Africa sanctions

From Mr K. D. Jamieson

Sir. In the discussion on sanctions against South Africa nobody scems to have touched on a point of basic principle: the propriety of using economic sanctions to punish or deter an immoral dumestic policy as distinct from ao act or policy of external aggression.

External aggression can be objectively recognised by its very externality. Moreover, if allowed to go unchecked it can, as my generation found to its cost, endanger nur national security.

Economic sanctions are a legitimate method of trying to check it. Indeed if the purpose of sanctions against South Africa were to deter a persisient policy of aggressinn against neighbouring states there would be a clear case for consideration. But that is not what the argument is about: it is about the

moral issue. When it comes to the morality of a country's domestic policy judgement becomes at best subjective, at worst dependent on special pleading or even double standards. Moreover, even in the rare cases like that of South Africa. where we can all agree on the immorality of the policy, it does not of itself endanger our national security, nor for that matter that of

other countries. If, then, apartheid is a moral issue, which does not affect our national security or prosperity, has the Government the right to pre-empt our personal judgement

and decisions? As an individual 1 do not wish to visit South Africa, to invest there or to huy South African sherry. It is probably proper for my church to tell me that as a Christian I should not do so. But I very much doubt if it is proper for my Government to tell me that as a citizen 1 must not. Yours faithfully, KENNETH JAMIESON, Mill Hill House.

Bucks Green, Rudgwick, West Sussex.

Student loans

From Mr. A. D. Hoadley Sir, Mr H. G. Hamey (June 24) may find that if he calculates the to Sheffield Education Comminee of providing an in-terest-free loan, repayable over six years (or presumably nine years from the start of his course), it would have been more economical to have given him the money

in the first place. It is not proven that the case for loans is pragmatic rather than ideological.

The graduate's capacity to repay will not generally be developed until several years after graduation. The financial position of a graduate recruit is likely to comnare unfavourably with that which the same person could achieve by working for three or four years instead of gning 10 university.

Yours faithfully. A. D. HOADLEY. Saxons, Turners Hill Road. Worth, Crawley, Sussex.

gravestones. Are we behind the times? Is this the reason for a rise in vandalism?

Clifford Longley

proposals with the major Free Churches. So whether or not Anglican-

Roman Catholic unity is judged to be a priority in itself, and even if it were

remote or impossible, Anglicanism's

identity and historic tradition is seen to

Although though there are angry

rumblings from discontented feminist

Catholics in America, where they are

trying to push the issue onto the agenda.

it is in Anglicanism rather than Catholi-

cism, there and in Britain, that female

ordination has become a central issue.

That to some extent reflects the more

open and democratic nature of Anglican

church structures, which are much more

amenable to lobbying and campaigning. Roman Catholic authoritarianism, even

in its benign and non-triumphalist

modern dress, makes purchase and

leverage by pressure groups more

There may be other reasons too.

Anglicanism offers not a great deal to a woman with a strong sense of religious

vocation, at least compared with the

glories of the Catholic female religious

orders. Were those orders to be closed

down, there would be many more Catholic women looking for somewhere

to fulfil their vocations, and looking resentfully towards the men-only priest-

bood. Nuns are central to the life of the

Catholic Church, in every parish and in

every walk of life, whereas in Anglican-

ism they are more marginal. England has 9,700 Roman Catholic nuns, nearly two for every priest and 1,100 Anglican

nuns, one for every 10 priests. If

consecrated sisters are counted as part

of the church's professional ministry,

the allegedly "male chanvinistic" Ro-

man Catholic Church in England has in

fact a far more feminine face to it than

any other, including the Free Churches

with their sprinkling of ordained female ministers. No-one should ever try telling

a non that she was, as a woman, a second

class Christian. There is no more

be at stake.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 28: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this afternoon attended The Princess Anne Award Ceremony at Sandringham House, Norfolk, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Land Agent (Mr

Julian Loyd). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport London this morning upon the departure of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and bade farewell to Their Majesties on behalf of Her

CLARENCE HOUSE June 28: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Colonel-in-Chief. The Light Infantry, today visited the Depot. Sir John Moore Barracks. Shrewsbury. Shrewsb

and was present at the Passing-Out Parade of Junior Soldiers. In the afternoon Queen Eliza-beth The Queen Mother took the Salute at the Parade of the The Roman Catholic Church has been no help at all to the Church of England

in its long auguish concerning female ordination. The publication of letters

between Lambeth Palace and the Vati-

can, now imminent, will only increase

the Anglican agony and frustration. Bul

it is not entirely facetions to suggest that

female ordination will remain forbidden

by Rome until one bright morning the

world will wake up to find it has become

compulsory; and Canterbury will not be

The relationship between those two

cburches is an anequal one, largely

because of the disparity of size. For

historical reasons, as well as the

presence of a large parallel Catholic courch in England, the Church of

England has to be very serious about what Rome thinks and does, even if it

Rome, meanwhile, sees itself as the

centre of the ecclesiastical universe, with

Anglican-Roman Catholic ecomenism

the concern of one small section of one of

many Vatican departments. The priority in the work of the Secretariat for

Christian Unity is Eastern Orthodoxy.

That is all the more so under a Slav

Pope; but even that is far from being the

to the detail of the Anglican argu-

ments about women priests, neverthe-less, the Roman Catholic position is

important, and not just to Anglo-

Catholics. It is the Church of England's

proud boast that it possesses all the essentials of the historic threefold ministerial priesthood, as it belonged to

the early church and to united Christen-

dom before the divisions; and as it still

belongs to the components of disunited

Christendom today, principally Rome, Orthodoxy, and the Anglican Commu-

nion. The Church of England has recommitted itself to its membership of

this ancient and episcopal trinity in this

eneration, when it turned down unity

Vicar's wife becomes

Catholic minister

top item on the Vatican's agenda.

informed in advance.

manifestly disagrees.

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Sir Mar-tin Gilliat and Captain Niall

attend a garden pariy for Barnardo supporters and vol-untary workers at Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, on July 4.

Prince Andrew, Patron of the Jubilee Sailing Trust, will attend the naming ceremony of the STS Lord Nelson at the Vosper Thorneycroft Yard, Southampton, on July 4.

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

Delphiniums are not at their best in the heatwave, but many evhibitors managed to put up a line display at the Delphinium Society's main annual show. which was held over the weekend at Wisley Garden in Surrey.

Many of the leading ex-hibition varieties were to be seen including deep purple
"Bruce", white "Olive
Poppleton" and mauve

most points in the show were ours was awarded to J R won by D McGlashan, of Hancock, of Merrow, Surrey.

Swanley, Kent. He also won the Hallord Raburt Conference on the Blackmore and Halford Roberts Cup for most Langdon Cup for most points in points in the seedlings section: the Beatrice Daisy Wort Cup for most points in the section for white varieties; and the Culpin section was won Trophy for most points in the Milford, Surrey.

Birthdays today

Sir Max Brown, 72: Mr Lovat Dickson, 84: Lieutenant-General Sir John Evetts, 95; Mr Keith Grant, 52; Colonel Peter Hilton, 67; Miss Lena Home. 69: Mr Walter James, 74: Sir John Langford-Holt, 70: Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Leask, 73; Mr James Loughran, 55; Sir Erie Richardson, 81; Mr M. J. K. Smith, 53; Mr Ruskin

Dinner

HM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Forcign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mr Paul Channon. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, were hosts at a dinner held last night at Lancaster House to mark the Eureka ministerial

Service Dinner The Duke of Wellington's

Officers of The Duke of Wellington's Regiment held their annual dinner in the Officers' Mess. Bufford Camp. on Saturday. Licutenant-General Sir Charles Huxtable. Colonel of the Regiment, presided, Brigadier J. F. W. Wilsey, Commander Ist Infantry Brigade, was the principal guest and Brigadier the Duke of Wellington, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, attended.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4 a fine + 15% VAT

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THE TIMES

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Picase allow at least 48 hours before

basatr 33. o

BIRTHS

BROWN - on June 25th at Queen Charlottes, London. To Louise (nee Halstead) and Peter, a son. Thomas

CHAPMAN CAMPRELL - On 26th June, in Bermuda, to Josnée Griffinh-Jones and Robin, a son, Edward Robin William.

ECKERSLEY - On Friday 27th June 1986, at St. Andrew's Hospital, Met-hourne, Australia, to Jan (nee Alkin) and Martin, a daughter, kimberley

HELL - On 27th June 1986 to Suste mée Altiotti and Jonatham a daugh-ter. Lucinda, a sister for Alexander.

ETHERIDGE On June 26th at Barnslaple Hospital to Suzie and Tom. a daughter. Rachel Elizabeth.

MONTGOMERY - On 24th June to Mandy Infe Tottalini and Nigel, a son. James.

Mandy Inter Totalant and Tagel, of Son, James.

NICHOLSON - On June 19th at the John Raddiffe. Oxford to Sally and James a daughter.

REYNOLDS - On June 28th in San Francisco to Julia Inee Charles) and Michael, a daughter. Olivia Kathleen.

STAINLEY - On June 25th at Si Mary's Hospital. Portsmouth. to Claire need Sution) and Christopher, a son, Jason Matthew, a brother for Martin TRUMBEE. On June 26th at St Lukes Hospital Guidlord to Gillian inte Hamilion) and Philip, a son (Alexander Meredight).

WYLDE - On June 23rd to David and Bridget, a daughter, Lucy Alexandra.

MARRIAGES

MR C.W. FITZSIMONS: MUSS C.M. O'HEA: The marriage took place on 28th June at St. Richard's. Chiches-ter: of Mr George Fitzsimons and Miss Christina O'Hea.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDI

or telephoned thy telephone others only) to: 01-481 3024

Regimental Association.

Hall were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales. President of Business in the Community, will open the Deptford Enter prise Agency at 146 Deptford High Street, SE8, on July 4. The Princess of Wales, President of Dr Barnardo's, will

Delphiniums give a fine show

section for florets (individual

Ed Pse, of Hornehurch Essex, won the Frank Bishop Cup for the best spike in show with a light pink unnamed seedling. He also gained the Society's Bronze Medal for the best exhibit in the seedlings section. His exhibits included some excellent varieties, such as deep pink "Sum-mer Wine" and white, brown

eved "Sandpiper". The Tom Cowan Trophy and the Stafford Fawell Prize for most points in the show were the section for blue varieties.
The Lady Wightman Cup for

most points in the novices' section was won by J Hodges, of

Appointments in the Forces

CAPTAINS, R. J. Barker fo Sheffield in Coni on acceptance. Jan to CONMANDERS: W. N. Bowman to SAMANA, Oct 3. I Lectan to Shape. Oct 21. J. Mantev to MOD ILondons, Spot 2 R. P. Scymour to Heron. Dec

Retirements Brigader C W Woodburn, Jale RE. Istiv S. Colonel C H Diamond. Jale RRW. July 7.

39, R E MOSHIR, AUS CO.

The Army
MAJOR GENERAL: H W Ward to be
GOC W DISI, June 39,
COLONELS K P Burkr to DGGWL,
July 1 J Soment to DACL: July 8
LIEUTENANT COLONELS. T P 3
Husgarth, RA, In RA Gunnery Trg
Est, July 1 A A Kinn, REME, In LE
IAS, June 30 R E Mach, Thorburn,
Riff, In MFD Sinau, July 3. R W
Ward, RAEC, to HO NW DISI, June
30, H R G Wilson, K, to be CO 1 KG,
July 3 F R Pearte, RAOC, In be CO
Comp Ord Dep Hong Kong, June 30 S
N Sandall, R Somals, 10 BNIATT
Armhabwe, June 30 R Wilde, RRF, 10
BNIATT, Zimbabwe, June 30 R A
Wilson, RE, 10 be CO 33 Engr Regi
LEGO!, June 30

Parliament this week Commons Today (2 SO) and lomorrow
(2 30) Debale on defence
Wednesday (2 SO) Mindors on social
wednesday (2 SO) Mindors on social
social Bill 4rports Bill and Scol
land Bill 4rports Bill and Ords
amendments
Trallichum Offences Bill. Cords
amendments
Thursday (2 SO), Debale on reports of
Public Accounts Commistee,
Friday (9 SO), Privale Members' Bills
Lords Trobas (2 SO) Sorial Security
Bills, commistee, thard day
Tumorrow (2 SO) Gas Bill, report,
first day
Wednesday (2 SO): Agriculture Bill.
goort leport Thursday (3), Building Societies &ill. committee Lord Chancellor's salary

MR LA. BADDELEY: MISS K.B. TAY-

LOR The marriage took place on Sunday. June 29th, at St. Winefride's Church, Hotswell, of Mr Jonathan Baddetey, Youngest son of Mr and Mrs O.I. Baddetey of Brixham. Devon and Miss Kerry Taylor, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F.E.H. Taylor of Mikur, Clwyd.

BARKER - On June 26 in her sleep at St. John's Wood. Gwyn. a much loved aunt, great aunt and frend. Funeral. St. Johns Wood Partish Church. Thursday. July 3rd at 10 30 am. Itoliowed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Machilyre Mental Handicapped Charity. 2. Ridgeway Court. Grovebury Rd. Leighton Buzzard. Grovebury Rd. Leighton Buzzard. Jamie. aged 20. most beloved son of Neil and Angela and loving brother of Martin and Bentamin. Funeral Service on Friday. 4th July. 2.30 gm at Christ's Chapel of Alleyn's College of God's Chin at Dutwich Se21. Ioliowed by burtal at Camberwell Old Cemetery. Forest Hill Road. SE22. Flowers to 61 Half Moon Lane. SE24 or denations to MIND. 22 Harley Street. London WIN ZED.

CUPPAGE - Suddenty at home on June 22nd. Michael Perregrine Sydney. Beloved son of Vivien Renouf and the late Desmond Cuppage. Deeply mourned by all his lamily. Requiem Mass Ipm Wednesday. 2nd July at Our Ledy of Perpetual Succour. Hamolon Court Way. Thames Ditton, followed by private Interment. Flowers to T.H. Saunders & Sons. 28-30 Kew Road. Richmond. Surrey.

BICKENS - Professor Frank Dickens

BUCKENS - Professor Frank Dickens
FRS after a short illness, peacefully
25th June Funeral service at St
Andrew's Church, Ferring, 2,30pm.
Thursday 3rd July, Family Rowers
only, but donations if desired to Marie Curne Memorial Foundation, 9
Belgrave Mews South, London
SWIX 8BW.

DUDDING On 26th June at home at Paddock House, Winteringham. John Scarbrough aged 70 years, A dearly loved husband, lather, grand lather, and brother. Funeral service All Saints Church, Winterton, Thurs-

All Saints Chirch. Winterion. I nurs-day 3rd July 3pm. Family Rowers only. Donations if wished for All Saints Church. Winteringham to be sent to Mrs S.Stubbings. 20 Queen St. Winterion. South Humberside.

EYLES, Joan Mary, F.C.S., on 14th June 1986 aged 78 at Chettenham Hospital Igilowing short liness. Wid-ow of Victor A. Eyles, D.Sc. Cremetion look piece on 22nd June. Donalions may be made to The Chest. Heart and Stroke Association.

FRASER: Pat (Nancy Frances Marga-rel) On Friday 27th June to Cape Town, survived by loving lamity. General Alan. her son Alan and daughter Judy.

HAWLEY SEWARD On June 24th

1986. Flora Miriam, peacefully at home All enquires to F.W. House & Sons. Funeral Directors. Lymington. Hampshire, Tel: (0590) 73142.

LAURENT - Dr. Monk. On June 19th. suddenly. whilst on holiday in France. Paddy, adored wife of Dr. L.P.E. Laurent. and most precious mother of Susan and Rosemary. Funeral service at Golders Green West Chapel oo Thursday, 3rd July at 2.30 pm Flowers of donations if desired for The Childrens Society. Cro Kenyon, 12 Chillern St. London W1.

Mrs Mary Bard and the Rev Chris Bard The Roman Catholic wife of her own Catholic parish of an Anglican vicar has become a lay minister of the Eucharist. Mrs Mary Bard, wife of the Rev Chris Bard, priest-in-charge of Epping Upland, Essex, was commissioned last week into the ministry by the Bishop of Brentwood, the Right Rev Thomas McMahon, at a service in Brentwood Cathedral.

As an extraordinary minister

As an extraordinary minister of the Eucharist, she will help in

Memorial service Air Commodore W. t. C. Inness A service of thanksgiving for the life of Air Commodore W. I. C. Inness was held on Saturday at St Clement Danes, Strand, The Rev R. N. Kenward Officiated. Major C. H. P. Inness. son, and Wing Commander William Hoare read the lessons and Sir Donald Logan gave an address. Canon John Morris led the order. Canon South Africa. Prayers.

JOUGHIN - On 26th June, sudden

JOUGHIN - On 26th June, suddenly white walking, Commander John Hocken, aged 74 of Flat 2-11 St. Fimbarrus Road, Fowey, Beloved husband of Jane, forling brother of Thelma, Jean and Michael and the late Lucy and forces Funeral Service at Fowey Parish Church at 2.00 pm. 2nd July. Iollowed by cremation at 3.30 pm at Pennouni, Truro, Family flowers only. Donations to Westminster Memorial Trust, Palace Street. 2uckingham Palace Road, London SWIL 5/JB.

Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1E 5JB.

LUCK Gilbert Francis al home on 27th June. Dearly loved husband of Georgina and father of Guy, also loving grandlather of James and Nicholas Service al Whippingham Crematorium, ble of Wight, 11.00 am, Thursday 3rd July, Flowers or donations to Red Cross, Tolland, sile of Wight.

LYTLE On June 27th in his 90th year in a Sheffield Hospital, William James F.R.C.S. Eng. very dear husband of Marpery, devoted and much loved father of Elizabeth and John and a beloved grandlather, Service at St. Mark's Church. Broomhill, Sheffield on Thursday, July 3rd at 245 pm, followed by cremation at Huicilile Wood Crematorium. Family flowers only please, Enquiries to John Health & Sons, Funeral Directors, Sheffield.

MARTINI - on June 28th, peacefully at the Dorchester Clinic. Enid Katherine, wile of the late Lawrence Robert, Greatly loved by her daughters Jenny Cobb and Caroline Woodhomer, their Lamilies and her many Iriends. Service at 12 noon on Thursday July 3rd, at Puddletown Church after private funeral.

Church after private (uneral.

MRLETT. Stephen Caldwell, On May 21 1986. at Rhode Island Horpital.

Prox idence. Rhode Island. Stephen-Caldwell. of Poppasquash Road.

aristol. Rhode Island. aged 79. son of the late Stephen Caldwell Millett of New York and the late Mr. Thalia Westcott Makodm. sometime of Rake Manor. Millord. Surrey: husband of the late Martha Rockwell Millett Island of Stephen Caldwell Millett Island of Richard C.Millett. New York City and Mrs Thalia Gage and Mrs Elizabeth de Vilmorin. both of France.

OAKLEY On June 26th, peacefully to hospital. Linds, beloved daughter of velma, loving wife of Peter, and mother of Joseph. Funeral Service at the Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday July 4th at 11.00 am. Flowers, or donations to the Bristol Cancer Centre, may be sent to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. 83 Westbourne Grove, London W2 4LIL. Tel. 01.229 9861.

GARSHOTT - Peacefully on 24th June Joan. Lady Oaksholl. wedow of Hendrie Oaksholl. Creatly toved mother and grandmother. Expera private.

PAGAN John Ernesi K.T. On 26th
June. 1986 of Edgeciff and
Mittagong. Beloved husband of Marjorte. Ion sed lather of John. Carrissa
and Nichola and loved grandfather
of Jonathon and Peter. A private crematien has been held. A Memorial
Service will be held later.

ROWSOTHAM - On 27th June, peace-fully after a short times. Brigadier Guy Rowhotham C.2.E., aged 83, darling husband of Anne, widower of Ruth, lather of Christopher, Adri-an and Sarah and step-father of Andrew, Mass at 11.30am, St Law-rence, Station Road, Petersfield, on Thursday 3rd July 1995, Flowers to 19 The Square, Petersfield.

Pipers Corner School

Epping with the distribution of

siek and housebound

Communion during Mass to the

Mrs Bard, who is a member o

the English Anglican/Roman

Catholic Committee, said after the service that her joy was tinged with sadness because

present regulations mean that Chris and t are prevented from

offering Communion to each

All old girls of Pipers Corner School are welcome to attend parents day on Saturday, July 12, at which the principal speaker will be the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief. Strike Command, Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding. For further details please contact the school

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam SCOTT - On June 27th pracefully at

SCOTT - On June 27th pracefully at nome. Gordon, must loved husband of Belty. Lather of Janet. Pauline. Clare and Sandy and devoted grand lather. Private lamily funeral on Thursday 3rd July. Memorial Service to be held on Wednesday 23rd July at St. Mary's Church. Shiptonunder Wychwood at 2pm. Family flowers only please, but donations it desired to the Marie Carle Foundation. SHAW - On 28th June peacefully: frene Neil Shaw, beloved wife of George and mother of Corinne and Debble. A brave and spirited lady, she will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

SKENE Nora Mylanwy aller a territrie

illness courageously borne, beloved wife of Gordon and most loved moth-er of Hugh, on June the 26th after a tile time of service to the seck. WETTON - On June 25th, peacefully in

WETTON - On June 25th, peacefully in St. Heier's Hospital, Hastlings, Wing Commander Wilham Herbert (Bill) Wetton Irei'dl, aged 79. Beloved hus-hand of Shella, founder of Wetton Cleaning Services. Cremation East-bourne, Thursday, July 37d at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, Il desired, to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund. c, o Mummery, F.O., 31. Dev-onshire Road, Benthill on Sea, East Sussex.

WHITFIELD - On June 27th 1986. Stoney Philip Whitfield. father of George Probert and Valerie of the Briary and Tornerly the Punch Tree House, Reading Road North, Freet, aged 95 years. Funeral service at All Saints Church. Fleet, at 10.15am on Wednesday. July 9th followed by private cremation. Ashes to be intered at Sherdleld, Essex. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Friends of Frimbey Park Hospital. Frimley. Camberley. Sun ey.

WIELOCH Wolf Detlef on 26th June 1986. poscefully at home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, U.S.A.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MAINTON MORGAN A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Clifford Naunhon Morgan will be held on Wednesday, 2nd July 1986 at 11.30 a.m. in the Priory Church of Company Marks (11.30 a.m. in the Priory Church of the Charleston Marks (11.30 a.m. in the Priory Church of the Charleston Marks) St. Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithiglid. London ECI.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

changes.

lished their territories there.

Those who did so reared more fledglings than those elsewhere. The observations began last

CHAPMAN To the memory of Cuy Chapman. M.C., author of A PAS-SIONATE PRODICALITY. Died June 30. 1972. La guerre, mon vieux, c'est notre jeunesse, ensevelle

CHESTERION To remember with love and gralitude on her birthday. June 30th. Mrs Cetti IAda Elizabelni Ches-terion Founder of Cetti Houses. Residential Hornes and Hostels. In MACKENZE - William (Bill) B.Sc., M.I.G.E. (886 - 1966, and his wife, Norah Madeleine, Remembered with love and affection on this day and

The agony of an unequal relationship

Mother Teresa, son. It is also sometimes suggested that the cultus of the Virgin Mary, still very videly observed in the Roman Catholic Church and only marginally in the Church of England, has helped to preserve the feminine, motherly, element in Catholic spirituality, while its absence in Anglicanism makes it a very male sort of religion.

admired woman in the world than

These reasons may help to explain why the issue is so much less publicly controversial in the Roman Catholic Church, even though there is evidence of a widespread feeling among Catholics that the arguments against women priests are not particularly convincing. Among theologians it is still largely an academic point; though it is not generally thought that the official position is immutable. The numerous works of contemporary Catholic theology that have been written about the priesthood, particularly as part of the ecumenical process, never seem to discuss the fundamentals in a way that would be significantly altered if the priesthood was open to both sexes. There does not appear to be anything in the decrees of the Second Vatican Council that treats the gender of the priest as a vital component in the Catholic Church's doctrine of priesthood. It was not the issue they were thinking about, of course, but their doctrinal statements were designed to be comprehensive and complete. If there is something vital about the priesthood connected with gender, they would surely have said so.

That merely increases the Anglican frustration with Rome, for it allows room for the suspicion that in its own good time Roman Catholicism might pull the rug out from under the feet of Anglo-Catholic objections. If that is the way things are moving, then why should the Church of England be so shy of being first? Or on the other hand, why should it not be content to wait?

between Alexander, twin son of Mr and Mrs J. Sinclair, of

Coventry, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. G. Arnold, of Cambridge.

Mr S.E. Terry and Miss C.S.O. Havers

Forthcoming marriages Mr A. Sinclair and Miss S.C. Arnold The engagement is amnounced

Marriages

Mr C.H.M. Hort

and Miss S. Pearose
The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr Michael Hurt, of Castern Hall. Derbyshire, and of Lady Rumbold, of II Vallone Alto, Siena, and Susannah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jerry Penrose, of Helsdon's Farm. Hanworth,

Mr J.R. Buchanan and Miss J.M. Goddard The engagement is announced between James Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs John E. Buchanan, of Ballyrenan, Downpatrick, Co Down, and Julia Marie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Goddard, of Kingshill, Great

luckinghamshire. and Miss J.L. Allen The engagement is announced

between Andrew Paul Maxwell cidest son of Mr and Mrs P. M. Coulter, of Beckenham. Kent, and Julie Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Allen, of Hunon, Brentwood,

Mr R.G. Eyers and Mrs G.H. Worthington

Mr T. S. Buckler

and Miss R. E. Grosvenor

The marriage took place on Saturday in the Grosvenor Cha-

pel. South Audley Street, of Mr

Tobias Buckler, son of Mr and

nonas buckler, son of Mr and Mrs Humphrey Buckler, of Grafion, Oxfordshire, and Miss Rachel Grosvenor, eldest daughter of the Hon Victor and

Mrs Grosvenor, of Grafton, Oxfordshire The Rev Dr A. W.

Marks officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by the Hon William Grosvenor, was attended by Maximillian and Grace Vane-Percy. Mr Rupert Gooddy was

best man.
A reception was held at The

Chase, SW4, and the honey-moon will be spent in Europe.

Raiph Abel Smith, only son of Mrand Mrs Willfud Abel Smith,

of 12 Stanhope Gardens, London, SW7, and Miss Julia Mary Seton Wolton, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wolton, of

The Old Rectory, Little Saxham; Suffolk, The Rev H.

Mr C.R. Abel Smith

and Miss J.M.S. Wolton

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 28, between Mr

Robert George Eyers, younger soo of the late Mr and Mrs F. Eyers, and Mrs Gillian Hazel

M. Le Feuvre officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Helen Charlton. Miss Alison Abel Smith and Miss Nicola Christie. Mr Ralph Wynne Griffiths was

Candide, younger daughter of Captaio and Mrs Roger

Durnford, of Mentoo and 9 Gordon Place, W8. The marriage will take place in France.

Worthington, younger daughter of Sir William and Lady Atkins, of Chobham Place. Chobham. besa man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr A.J. Brigden and Mrs K.A. Stevens The marriage took place quietly in London, on Friday, June 27 between Mr. Anthony Brigden and Mrs Karen Stevens. Mr I.A.F. Miscampbell and Miss A.L.M. Phipps

The marriage took place on Friday, June 27, at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall of Mr Ian A.F. Miscampbell, son of Mr and Mrs Alec Miscampbell, of Quainton, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Amanda L.M. Phipps, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Phipps, of Seer Green, Buckinghamshire.

The reception was held at Saddlers' Hall.

Mr P.D.C. Wigan and Miss S.M. Gilroy The marriage took place on Saturday, June 28, at St Bartholomew's Church, Hastemere, between Mr Piers Migan, son of Mr and Mrs David Wigan, of Thorpe Abbotis Place, Diss, Norfolk, and Miss Sophie Gilroy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Gilroy, of Noddings Farm, Chiddingfold, Surrey.

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 28, 1986, at the Church: of St Nicholas, Little Saxham, Suffolk, of Mr Charles

Science report

Corn bunting's decline By John Timson

Since the end of the last century there has been a steady year, when the males estab-lished their territories in mid-April and waited for the females fail in the numbers of corn buntings in Britain, apparently associated with the changes in arable farming. The corn bunting population recovered to some extent between the end of the 10 the 10 the corn of the 10 to arrive up to two months later. Since the females were often fields, males with territorie there were more easily able to acquire a mate. Most of the polygynous males, those having two or three females nesting in their territory, were living in or near barley fields. the 1930s and the end of the 1960s, probably because of an increase in barley growing. Since then less barley and more heat has been grown. .

Other factors contributing to the decline include colder win-Song posts are also important since much of a male's ability to acquire females depends on his ters, the destruction of hedges, loss of nests because of early harvesting, and competition with production of song. The male corn banting spends most of his time singing on his song posts which he leaves only to feed, chase off other males, and to escort his females to and from yellowhammers, which have enefited from the agricultural The results of a study of the corn bunting population, near Southport, published in the Bulletin of the British Ecologi-

From the corn buntings' view-point, the relative abandance of the right kinds of insect and weed seeds in barley fields may cal Society, showed that while the birds can live and reproduce in areas without barley fields, they prefer those where barley is predominant.Barley was being account for the more successful rearing of fledgings there. If the number of barley fields continues to fall it seems likely predominant.Barley was being grown in only 4t per cent of the area investigated, but 60 per cent of the corn bustings estab-

that the breeding populations of corn buntings will continue to

OBITUARY GEORGE HOWE

Versatile character actor who made Polonius his own

George Howe, the actor who was among the most consistent character men on the Lambeth stage where, through 60 years, he played a remarkable range of often classical parts, died suddenly in Brighton on June 24. He was 86.

He was known especially for his Polonius which he had acted to the Hamlets of John Gielgud and Laurence Olivier (he went to Elsinore with each of them) as well as at Stratford-opon-Avon.

James Agate, writing of a 1937 performance, called him the best Polonius anybody nas ever seen".

Howe never exaggerated. It was one of his important strengths that he did not From relatively early in his career he would play the older men with a mellow humour that was expressed in his Canon Chasuble in The Importance of Being Earnest, with Gielgud in 1939.

He did a lot with Gielgud. and, since their first meeting at the Old Vie in 1930-31. down the years supported him loyally in such parts as Friar Laurence, the Duke of York in Richard II, Lob in Dear Bruus, and the Old Shepherd in The Winter's Tale.

Howe was born in Chile in 1900 and went in turn to Harrow, the RMC Sandhurst, and Christ Church. Oxford. before enrolling at RADA, a term or two ahead of Gielgud.

When Gielgud was leading man of the Old Vie Company in 1930, Howe and Sir Ralph Richardson were recruited to it, and the three, having formed an unofficial sub-committee, discussed and hinted and generally interfered over the productions".

Some of Howe's first work was with Barry Jackson's companies in Birmingham and hon Pound Bank Nete. London, and with the Stratford-npon-Avon Festival in the theatre, which showed Company. Thence forward he even in his handling of Poloniwas in ao uncommon com- .ns - a man in high office, and plexity of West End parts, probably his best character several Shakespearean, but also in such a farce as The

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr S. E. Terry, and the late Mrs M. E. Terry, of Feltham, Middlesex, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. N. O. Havers, of Bramball, Chapters. Major J. Turner-Bridger and Miss C. Duruford The engagement is announced between Jeremy Turner-Brid-ger, Coldstream Guards, elder son of Mr Michael Turner Bridger and the late Patricia Turner Bridger and stepson of Mrs Pauline Turner Bridger, of Odiham. Hampshire, and

years, died on June 25.

at Imperial College London.

biochemistry to medicine.

in Britaio to extract insulin from pancreas following the discovery of this hormone by Banting and Best in Toronto

In the late 1920s, Dickens spent some time with the famous German biochemist Otto Warburg and subsequently translated his book, Metabolism of Tumours.

Warburg inspired Dickens' work on carbohydrate metabappointment as Director of ment of biochemistry.

JERZY PUTRAMENT Jerzy Putrament, who died

in Warsaw on June 23, aged 75, was not only a leading and prolific Polish prose writer. but also a poet, journalist, and politician of some authority who, after the war, served bis country as charge d'affaires in Switzerland and, from 1947 to 1950, as Ambassador to France. Born in Minsk on Novem-

ber 14, 1910, into an upper-class Polish family, he graduated from the Stefan Batoru University of Wilno -now Vilnius - in 1934 He began his literary career

as a poet, and as a writer in Wilno on progressive jour-nals, which he edited, one of them jointly with Henryk Dembinski, later murdered by the Nazis, and the future vicepremier of Poland, Stefan Jedrychowski. It fell foul of the censor, and

Putrament and his associates were tried as subversive Communists. The trial provided the material for Reality, the first of some 50 novels and three volumes of poetry that he was to write.

After the Nazi invasion, he escaped from Lvov to Russia, where he spent his last two years in exile as a political officer in the Polish Army. It was there that he co-founded the Unioo of Polish Patriots (ZPP).

In the 1960s and 1970s, he edited Literature Monthly and Literature, of which he was editor-in-chief from 1972 un-



(1964) for the British Council, At the Royal Court, in 1966, he was in plays by Granville Barker (a revival of The Tursey Inheritance) and Arnold Wesker, and alterwards. at various theatres, he served, in valuable character, such dramatists as Lonsdale, Congreve. Chekhov, and mevita-bly Shakespeare: in a Greenwich Hamler (1974) he was, for a change, the Gravedigger, directed by Jonathan Miller.

He also gave special performances in films, radio and television plays, among them Algie in BBC Televison's senal of Mark Twain's The Mil-

Howe's most valuable asset was truthfulness in the portraval of mediocrity; medioc-Happiest Days of Your Life rity with its unfulfilled but not (1948) where he played one of entirely forgotten hopes.

of the British Empire Cancer

Research Campaign Inow the Cancer Research Campaign)

During the war he worked for the Royal Naval Personnel Committee of the Medical Research Council at the Na-

tional Institute for Medical

He was attracted back by

Dodds to the Courtauld Insti-

and was the first holder of the

Philip Hill Chair of Experi-

mental Biochemistry; in the

Here, Dickens directed a

same year he was elected FRS.

research group, continuing his

work on glucose metabolism in normal and tumour tissues.

oxygen toxicity and carcino-

genesis, including important

studies on carcinogenic lac-

His life-long interest in

ehemical carcinogenesis was continued when he was ap-

pointed Director of the Tobae-

co Rescareh Council

Laboratories at Harrogate, an

inspired choice, and a post he

occupied from 1967-69.

tooes and aflatoxin.

Research, Hampstead.

from 1933 to 1946.

PROFESSOR FRANK DICKENS the North of England Council

Professor Frank Dickens, FRS, FIBiol., a biochemist who established an international reputation for his pio-neering and fundamental research on the biochemistry of normal and lumour rissues, a field of study to which he contributed for more than 30

He was a major contributor to the discovery of an important route of glucose metabolism, which, even today, remains a significant marker tute at the Middlesev in 1946

of the rate of lumour growth.

Dickens, was born in 1899 and became a Scholar of Magdalene College, Cambridge, before embarking on research io organic chemistry

In 1923 he became the first Lecturer in Biochemistry at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School joining E. C. Dodds, the lively young medical doctor who was among the pioneers in the application of

Together, they were the first

During this period he was influential in advising the tobacco industry on the possibility of devising a "safer"

cigarette. Dickens, while a most meticulous research worker, was a gentle and modest man who was always ready to play his olism which he pursued on his full part in the wider develop-



central committee until 1964. From 1952 to 1961, he was a member of the Sejm, the Polish Parliament. Putrament called on his

wartime experiences in many of his writings, whether is novels or documentary report-age. September (1952) was an outstanding example of the latter, from the satirical treatment of the pre-war government to the realistic descriptions of the battle scenes.

Two Gulps Of America (1956); several books of mem-ioirs, entitled Half a Century The Wild Boar (1964), a study of an outsider, and 1'e of Little Faith, about the upheavals of 1956 (1967), belong to this category.

Boldyn, a novel of the decline.

Source: British Ecological Joining the Polish Workers several he wrote that were Society Bulletin, vol 17, p69.

Farty in 1944, he served on its made into films.



THE ARTS

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Chinch for the marin of Excess

Len Caul ft

Song article, page 17 y

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Women **Television** Trivial pursuits

> dominated the weekend's nonsporting viewing — although land per se was all but invisible to the hirsute crew involved in Voyage of the Samiranok (Set-urday, Channel 4). This was n gripping account of n 6,000mile trip from Bali to Madagascar in n hollowed-out tree-trunk, with only a television camera and a paperback copy of Robinson Crusos to remind one of life beyond the encir-cing waste of water, "Oh, you nasty piece of ocean", declared the expedition's leader, feelingly, after yet another scary night spent holding the flimsy craft together with palm-fibre rope and will-power.

The flute-haunted Fenland location of A Secret Place, which followed on the same channel, was altogether more reposeful, in n William Boot kind of way - perky fox-cubs sniffing the camera-haunted air, half-timbered badgers nuzzling in their cyanide-free set — until a randy fieldmonse began persuading his prospec-tive mate of the argent importance of the genetic im-perative. "In fact", Susan Hampshire's voice reassured us, just as we were phont to call the RSPCA, "rape is unknown in the animal kingdom."

The treatment of women likewise exercised Clive James on Television (LWT). Illustrating his contention that the fair sex now have "an equal right to be made fan of", Mr James scoured the globe for silly commercials in which women prang cars or are patronizingly allowed to ape male pursuits. And he could not resist, at the last, including clips from a Japanese endurance show where jolly girls were invited to introduce worms; toads and newts into their see-through knickers.

One sometimes wonders whether on, say Mars, Mr James's own programmes are held up as examples of Earth-ling frivolity. Meanwhile, stooging languidly off Barba-dos, David Frost's Caribbean Trivial Pursuits (ITV, yesterday) proved that nothing succeeds like banality. A convention of "the world's leading anthorities on the irrelevant gave Mr Frost a prime opportunity to demonstrate that no one can parody his muchparodied diction so well as its

changed your life?", he just about managed to enquire of the three joshing beer-buddies who invented the phenomenally successful board-game one rainy afternoon in Toronto. In these surroundings, as he himself observed, nothing is too trivial: not even the ques-tion "Who said 'David Frost has risen without trace? "Malcolm Muggeridge", re-plied our presenter confidently. "No", came the response. "It was his wife."

Rock Wham! Wembley Stadium

It is four years to the month since the release of Wham!'s first single, "Wham! Rap", a celebration of the joyous aspects of being young and unemployed. Not a bad innings for George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley, now less carefree millionaires, who celebrated their retirement as a duo with a final concert in front of 80.000 fans at the end of an appropriately sun-blessed day.

Although they clearly held the young, brightly-attired audience in the palms of their hands, the show tended to be a rather longwinded, indulgent affair. Nearly ten minutes were taken up at the start with Michael and Ridgeley parading in their skimpy black outfits up and down extended catwalks at either side of the huge stage.

But, when they knuckled down to playing some of their brass-driven hits, singing and dancing at the centre of the stage with their immaculately dressed band and backing singers behind them, they showed themselves capable of knocking out a sharp dance-song better than any of their "pop phenomenon" predecessors. "Bad Boys" was the first to get the crowd to their feet, and towards the end "Freedom" and Young Guns" found the pair at their most confident and inspired best. . .

The imbalance between the contributions of Ridgeley and Michael, which lies at the heart of their decision to quit, became increasingly evident as the show progressed. Ridgeley hardly ever sang, and when he took off on his many galloping runs along the catwalk, his guitar pushed to one side, there was nothing in



the sound-balance to indicate that he had stopped playing, nor any change when he

Michael dominated, even to the point where a guesting Elton John, dressed in a ludicrous parody of Ronald McDonald, confined himself to providing piano accompaniment to Michael's version of "Candle in the Wind". But the duo ended as they might best be remembered, with their arms together, singing "I'm Your Man" and giving a great deal of innocent pleasure to a large number of people. David Sinclair

DAVID WILLIAMSON'S "A Biting Witty Play " DAM "PULLS NO PUNCHES" S TITLES "Magnificent **NYNDHAM'S THEATRE** Charley Gross Road, WC2. Bax Office (1-836 3026 ep 379 6565/6433/781 9999

The partnership of Bill Alexander and Bill Dudley has been doing so well for the RSC that there are the highest hopes for their Midsummer Night's Dream which opens next week: interview by John Higgins

Dreaming for everyone

So far the combination of the director Bill Alexander and the aggro and pains of the Bayrenth Ring. Then there was Cinderella at the National, which was not exactly designer Bill Dudley has hit gold in the RSC's Memorial Theatre at Stratford. First there was Richard n success - although 1 still have some affection for my designs. It was one of those points in the career when I felt like packing the III. which has just opened in Australia and will probably return to the Barbican in the autumn to whole lot in. Bill proposed Richard and we immediately spent an evening discussing the three worst boost a tourist-bereft theatre season all too short of certainties. Then came The Merry Wives of ways of doing it: you know, Orwell's England with eveyone dressed in black. The rest Windsor, less famous but probably the greater achievement for the director and designer because they is . . . you might say . . . history. took a flawed play and transferred it without a hitch to the reign of History continues for Dudley when he designs the RSC's Richard Good King Harold Macmillan in the late Fifties. Step three is A Midsummer Night's Dream, and II later in the autumn. But when the Double Bill began to talk about

after tomorrow week it will be clear The Dream did they also outline the three worst possible app-ALEXANDER: That would have taken days, not an evening. DUDLEY: Maybe we've hit on

> Unlikely. Alexander's first concept of "The wood near Athens" was of a children's playground, a space with ropes and bars. This could have been a little close to the Brook production, which is likely to linger in the memory of at least a

took the playground idea, first thinking of the bomb-sites of his native Islington — the kind used to such effect in Hue and Cry — but then turned to the children's books our parents might have read. DUDLEY: The sets are influ-

enced by the post-Rackham, post-Dalac period. In the Twenties and Thirties the best fairy-tales were beautifully and lavishly illustrated. The other influences, I suppose, are the world of facric as seen by artists like Fuseli and Dadd and, on n simpler level, those picture-books so fashionable at the moment of life in the hedgerows — such as are left — and ditches. It's all very English and has nothing to do with German witchcraft, werewolves and forests. Maybe it's n bit Peter Pan - I see Mustardseed and the other fairies as lost children who have strayed into the woods - and maybe it is a bit "If you go down in the woods

today . . ".

I want to draw the contrast
between the formal, classical world of Athens, which stands for everything unchildlike, and the playground where the mechanicals become n bit childish and the lovers a hit brattish.



Could the forests of the Bayreuth Ring have any influence?

DUDLEY: Well, possibly the forest in Siegfried, which was after all Siegfried's romp-room. I'm rather fond of that set, although it was the one Wolfgang Wagner hated most, possibly because it was the one with most scenery.

This time round Stratford bas the same actress playing Titania and Hippolyta, but employs separate actors for Oberon and Theseus. Is this then Hippolyta's

ALEXANDER: It is everyone's Dream. But I want to take a woman who is cool and ranonal when awake and the Queen of the Fairies in her sleep: with her go the two men in her life, one a ruler and the other the passionate and poetic Oberon. The play is about a search for completeness, a reconciliation of choice; it is a hymn to harmony.

And the shadow of Peter Brook? ALEXANDER: Of course it's there and it's irritating. Sometimes I find it difficult to understand how a production becomes that famous until I recall that it hit on the image of how society - and theatre - was moving at that particular moment in time. That's something which happens perhaps once every 50 years. How would it look now?

Almeida Festival

Still evoking over-reactions

ostinato. A team of xylophon-

ists keep up a jangling toccata,

while four trumpeters (placed dramatically in the gallery)

blaze out rich major-sevenths

at intervals, James Wood

conducted, stooping to pound

The other work was the

a vibraphone now and then.

more recent Tehillim, setting

psalm texts in Hebrew for four

sopranos, often in close canon,

while a string quintet and

electronic organs mark out a

very slow harmonic basis. Percussionists, presumably

with leathery hands, stand

around clapping syncopated

rhythms. The problem is that

when he abandons minimalist

techniques (as he largely does

here) Reich's inspiration

seems a long way below, for

example, Bernstein's in Chich-

ester Psalms, while aiming for

much the same, sugary effects.

Again, however, the performers brought the piece to life by

radiating enthusiasm and con-siderable expertise under

Gregory Rose's direction.

Steve Reich Union Chapel/ Radio 3

wbether the Double Bill, as the pair

have come to be known in the

theatre business, have made it a

Alexander first suggested they

should work together on Christmas

Eve 1983. Before that they had just

been undding acquaintances dur-ing their joint time at the Royal

Court For Dudley it could not

have come at a worse or - as it

DUDLEY: I had had n summer

and autumn going through all the

transpired - a better time.

triple gold.

Steve Reich, 50 this year, is possibly slightly surprised that his music still produces such strong reactions from British audiences. This Saturday evening concert in the Almeida Festival's "Reich weekend" was interrupted by shouts of "pretentious" and "bourgeois" and more monosyllabic comments during the tape work Come Out, Come out, noisily, is exactly what some in the audience did.

It is hard to know what provoked this reaction, unless it was an understandable aversion to listening to loudspeakers rather than live performers. Come Out, now 20 is innocuous enough. Tape loops of someone saying "come out to show him" gradually separate, so that the sibilant of "sbow" is extended into a percussive rhythm that eventually overwhelms the words. If one is unsympathetic to the concept of a five-word phrase being repeated about a thousand times, there is little point in attending a Reich event

Oddly, Music for a Large Ensemble, which carries the Martin Cropper | same processes to much more sophisticated ground, had Almeida Players/ Knussen that was because the perform-

Almeida Theatre

ers — a bappy alliance of the New London Percussion En-semble, Circle and Singcircle — communicated so well their own enjoyment of this hyp-On a stiffling evening it was difficult enough just listening notic piece that works tiny but to a long programme of precumulatively significant changes on a thick, reedy mières. So those who had to perform it - a fine ad hoc group called the Almeida Festival Players, directed unflag-gingly by Oliver Knussen and Edwards - deserved medals; they must have perspired pints. I hope the grateful composers restored the players' liquidity levels in the traditional manner.

> The listeners' rewards were not always that tangible. But new Knussen pieces usually have something of interest, and in Music for the Saxon tal music for a David Rudkin play) it was the weird use of overlapping brass glissandi to evoke "werewolves at night by Hadrian's Wall". At least we now know where the wild things really are.

After this pithy if sombre beginning, Marcel Wengler's Sonare a tre seemed extended far beyond what its initially interesting material could support. However, it certainly made more of an impression than Peter Lieberson's Feast Day, also receiving its British premiere. The title led one to expect something rather jollier from the Harvard music professor than this long, wellcrafted but unprepossessing work for the four instruments provided.

Henze's Cherubino, a surprisingly unruffled piece of solo-piano lyricism with Mozart references surfacing more obviously as the music proressed, was given a stylish first British performance by Suzanne Cheetham. Then followed the evening's high point: an excellently prepared account of the lush, exuberant Sonato for Two Pianos by the Edinburgh composer Geoffrey King. At the keyboards were Richard Beauchamp and the 15-year-old David Horne, who showed musicianship far beyond bis years.

Finally came the première of David Paul Graham's fourmovement Symphony for harp, keyboards and percussion - the last word euphemistically standing for a terrifying arsenal of heavy metal, filling the Almeida's performing arena entirely. This was not music for connoisseurs of the delicate arts.

What's it like



Dance Ashton ballets Covent Garden

Friday night's performance at Covent Garden had Scènes de ballet restored, for the last time this season, to its proper place as the keystone of the Royal Ballet's Ashton programme, once more with Lesley Collier's wonderfully developed account of the ballerina role serving as focus of a good

cast, With Collier nowadays you know that every gesture, every step, will be in the right place at the right time with the right emphasis. Yet, for all the A nice balance of neat and comforting reliability of her rugged qualities ensures his

quality, she never turns in a simply routine performance, somehow maintaining a sense of excitement and spontaneity in her response to the choreograpby and the music. In this way she has made berself both an example and a yardstick for the younger dancers, several of whom were taking on new roles in the other ballets on Friday. Les Patineurs, especially, gained from a transfu-sion of new blood. Errol Pickford, playing the

blue skater for the first time, showed a splendidly forthright attack in all his solo entries. There is a welcome crispness in the way be shapes the steps, giving his dancing a clear outline and feeling of purpose.

Perhaps inevitably, Rodney falls for a paragon of homo-

sexual bypocrisy, a prosperous amusement-arcade owner

Cortina who keeps his procliv-

work has an attractive masculinity, and he brings out the bumour of the role without any need for funny faces or exaggerated gestures.

Maria Almeida and Viviana Durante as the blue girls trio. They are the best-matched pair I have seen in this revival, and what is particularly likeable about the way they play the parts is that, while making much of the chances for virtuoso display, they give the impression of skaters really enjoying their outing on the ice.

Peter Abegglen, in his first solo role since joining the company, played Puck in The Dream with qualities not unlike Pickford's. There is some-thing feral about the glee with

which he wreaks his havoc, a wild enthusiasm in his swift, soaring dances too.

Phillip Broomhead as Oberon shows a long line, a soft strength and a poetic thoughtfulness that could develop matched bis liveliness in the into an outstanding account of the part. He still needs, however, to bind his wide-ranging movement and eager, impetuous manner into a more coherent whole. As a first step he might reconsider the excess of green make-up around his eyes and across his cheeks that suggested a decaying phosphorescence, Karen Paisey, the new Titania, danced prettily but without sparkle; wbatever happened to the joy she used to hring to every role?

John Percival

Theatre to go to bed with them.

Screamers Croydon Warehouse

son's new play suggests the Hull Truck Company in an especially frivolous mood; but frivolity, unfortunately perhans, is far from the author's intention. Instead, be gives us a sharply observed and affectionate account of growing up bomosexual in the mid-1960s which degenerates into a tedious exercise in agonized soul-baring.

Michael Pavelka's four-part

set advertises the piece's overextended ambitions: a park bench for sensitive exterior dialogue; a Tretchikoff-hung domestic interior for fraught personal revelations (the house number, roguishly enough, is 69); another, somewhat scruffier, sitting room in which (paradoxically) to come out; and, dominating all, a splendidly lurid hairdressing parlour in Streatham, complete with screaming pink wallpaper, egg-yolk-yellow padded vinyl swing doors and the legend "You're Welcome To...CUT AND COME AGAIN." Rodney (Zach Vanderfelt),

sensitive school-leaver with theatrical ambitions who applies for a job in this temple of bad taste, is quickly recog-nized as "one of us" by the resident "Auntie Derick" (Kevin Elyot). Together they rave over Shirley Bassey and compare perspectives on their predicament. Derick, at 30, is a fully "out" queen, while the much younger Rodney can still afford to enhance bis attractions through sexual ambivalence; each labours under the eternal dilemma of fancying "straight" men, i.e. pre-cisely those who do not wish

ities well under wraps and reciprocally despises the unabashed flaunting of Derick and his kind. Rodney's natron plucks him from the crimping world, sets him up as house-

keeper and lavishes presents on his mother (Maggie Ollerenshaw) - which is distinctly odd, considering that a series of inserts (culminating in an utterly predictable noson-of-mine scene) has established her as an archetypal net-curtain moralist. One takes Mr Davison's obvious point about the brittleness of conventional reac-

tions to sexual deviancy when confronted with material prosperity (and also the more subtle implication that we tolerate gays only when they are not sad) but the mother's role both overburdens a promisingly balanced set-up and also introduces the midget voice of gay beroism with which ber son seeks terminal ohlivion in pills and Famous Grouse (the farewell-cruelworld scene). Many of the audience will

doubtless recognize Rodney's painful pessages as factually truthful but, in allowing these (presumably autobiographi-cal) episodes to take the play over, the author has lost sight of the possibilities of his conception: one cannot but recall similar material being used to more satisfying effect in Orton and Halliwell's novel The Boy Hairdresser, Ted Craig's production is remark-able chiefly for Mr Elyot's fullblooded impersonation of the mincing, not unregal Derick. **Martin Cropper**

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BBC

Other music in London

The Age of Enlightenment Elizabeth Hall

Any new group which launches itself with the music of Rameau cannot be all bad. And any work by Rameau which, at its première, had the "monstrous many notes" jibe thrust at it, to quote Mozart's Emperor about his Seraglio, does pretty well for itself too. So it was when The Age of

Enlightenment struck up with the Suite of Dances from Rameau's tragic opera Dar-danus. From the first notes of the Ouverture there was excitement in the air: could this at last be a group of musicians. neither specialist nor dilettante, unscathed by political wrangling, and able to make an audience forget for a moment whether or not the flutes are made of wood and whether the direction comes from baton or bow?

Forty-five minutes' and five acts' worth of tinglingly inventive music passed in what seemed like a quarter of an hour. The first-beat whine of a triple measure which marks period playing was subsumed into a longer line, acknowledg-ing that the dance, too, was

born in the voice as much as the feet. Similarly, linear impetus, as well as harmonic forcing, grew out of the grace of the sliding suspensions in Act III's Prelude

It was a performance in every way worthy of its composer - and equal to him in imagination, art and daring. Sigiswald Kuijken directed from the first violin desk. He is the first in a series of projected guest directors, including Simon Rattle, Charles Mackerras and Frans Brüggen: a cross-section which speaks tellingly of the outlook of this self-governing band. It is no accident either that their own line-up includes such lively and historically uncategor izable musicians as Jennifer Ward Clarke, Antony Pay, Anthony Halstead and the ubiquitous double-bassist Chi-chi Nwanoku.

Thanks to them, Gossec's E flat Symphony stood its own, bright with the sort of detail which lifted it from its supine position as hridge between Rameau (whose protégé be was) and Haydn - whose Symphony No 83, played with visour and lucid insight, ended an evening which could be quite some beginning.

Hilary Finch

g King Street, London SW1. Tel: 01-839 9060 Monday 30 lune at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

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Arts chiefs meet on theatres cash row

Continued from page 1 artistic directors were making

a lot of money "on the side".

Sir Peter and Mr Nunn
issued a joint statement yesterday, asserting that the
newspaper report had been unbalanced and misleading "The story is heavily slanted. Things both of us told The Sunday Times reporters, which defined our positions accurately, have been left

Mr Joho Faulkener, effectively number two at the National since becoming its assistant producer three years ago, expressed "absolute confidence" in Sir Peter.

Another associate said both executives were deeply unhappy with the article, and re-quired time to consider their positions.

The essence of the report was that Sir Peter and Mr Nunn had been using their positions to launch oew productions through the theatres and then transferring them, at considerable profit, to commercial theatres once their success has been established.

Peter Shaffer's play. Amadeus, was given as an example. When it transferred to Broadway in 1983, Sir Peter was said to have made £2million through receiving 4 per cent of New York box office returns, while the National got only I per cent.

Similarly, Mr Nunn was said to have received more than £60,000 so far from the transfer of the RSC's successful Les Miserables to the West End, while the RSC has not yet recovered its production costs of £300,000. Mr Nunn insists that the RSC will eventually make far more out of the musical than he will.

However, Joyce Nettles, who resigned as the RSC's casting director last December, was quoted as saying Les Miserables was "transparently a commercial operation being tried out and test by a subsidized company".

Sir Peter and Mr Nunn defended their positions by saying their deals were vetted down to the last comma by our boards and then by the Arts Council".

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prioce of Wales attends a reception to launch SANE (Schizophrenia National Emer-gency) on behalf of the Schizo-

phrenia Appeal Charity, Aubrey House, Aubrey Walk, W8, 7.30.

The Princess of Wales attends a reception in aid of The Dance

Teachers Benevolent Fund at

Royal Academy of Arts, Picca-

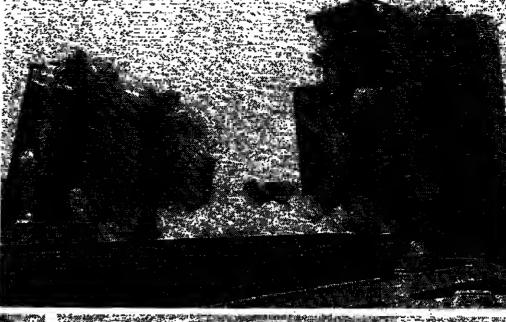
Prioce Edward opens the Peterborough Extension of the

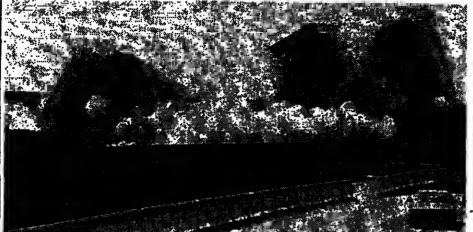
None Valley Railway, Wansford Station, 11; and then, attends a

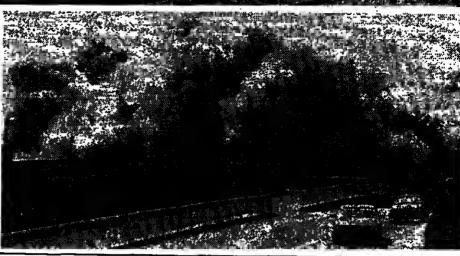
dilly, W1, 7.

Symmer Exhibition of the









Flats go at press of a button

Two blots on the landscape, then going, going, gone . . . This view in Rochester, Kent hanged dramatically yesterday as two 16-storey tower blocks standing 160 feet high were reduced to a pile of rubble

And the task of demolishing

Jamie Wild, aged 4, and Michaela Hitchcock, aged 12, both of Strood, pressed the buttons which triggered a series of deafening explosions. They were set in place by Ogden, a firm of demolition

The buildings came down without breaking a pane of

Britain faces reprisals for stand on sanctions

Continued from page 1 recognize how foolisb it would be to drive them ioto the laager where dialogue would be impossible.
"We are deliberately oot

going armed with a threat, a big stick, a weapon of that kind because it is the judgement of the European Com-munity that the South African Government is not best calculated to respond to that kind

of approach."

In a thinly-veiled reference to sanctions he said: "We don't want to go down that road because it is our conviction that it will make change less likely.

"I am going to South Africa armed with the strongest weapon in the world - the overwbelming weight of commonsense, the sense of moral justice, which the whole world feels - that apartheid must be brought to an end."

Sir Geoffrey, who is to visit ance that the British Government, out a single one of us, is ment, oot a single ooe of us, is motivated by racialism.

ity as President of the Com-mon Market Foreign Min-isters, denied that Britain was "on the hook" over sanctions "We ail share his deeply held sense of affront at the state of affairs in South Africa, we all share his passionate conviction to see that change, our differences are what is the best way to do it."

Although black leaders in South Africa have said they will refuse to see him. Sir Geoffrey said he believed that when they reflected on his mission than they would manage in mission they would "engage io discussion of the kind the whole world is asking for".

But speaking from the Zam-bian capital, which is the headquarters of South Africa's exiled African National Council (ANC), Mr Healey said the blacks would not see Sir Geoffrey because they were deeply disappointed with the decisions of the EEC. "And that goes for a lot of white

people who are sympathetic with the anti-apartheid move-ment in South Africa."

The Howe mission was seen "as a delaying tactic to prevent Mrs Thatcher confrooting reality".

He said that white busioessmen io South Africa with whom he had had private talks also regarded the Emioent Persons Group analysis as absolutely correct - South Africa is sliding straight into a bloodbath of terrifying dimen-sions in which all their busi-ness interests will be lost unless pressure can be brought to bear on President Botha."

Speaking for the first time without the restrictions imposed on reporting by the Botha Government's state of emergency, he said of bis visit to South Africa: "The situation is much more urgent than I feared. The Botha regime, by imprisooing all the effective

leaders of the black majority in South Africa are making it inevitable there will be an increase in uncontrolled, undirected violence in the town-

Mr Healey this weekend held talks in Lusaka with Mr Oliver Tambo, the ANC leader, who told him the so-called Frootline states, despite their calls for sanctions against South Africa by the West, were themselves so economically dependent on South Africa that they would not ban trade with the Botha regime.

• JOHANNESBURG: Sir Geoffrey's missioo was the main front-page story at the weekend io both English and Afrikaans Sunday newspapers

(Michael Horosby writes). They all concurred that if it failed Mrs Thateber would no longer be able to hold back what one paper called "a tidal wave of sanctions".

Tebbit is losing support of Tory MPs

Continued from page 1

sweeping Westminster for several weeks about the decline in Mr Tebbit's standing among MPs. Even members of the right wing 92 group, now the biggest backbench faction, have been talking of finding a suitable replacement for Mr Tebbit as the standard bearer for Thatcherism.

They have not given up hope that he will regain his spark, but they want a clear sign from him that he believes he has the energy and will to go for the ultimate prize.

Mr Baker's dramatic surge forward comes after an impressive spell as Secretary of State for the Environment when he earned the respect and thanks of his Cabinet colleagues for defusing the rates timebomb, a success which promoted Mrs Thatcher to promote him to the electorally crucial post of Sec-

retary of State for Education and Science in May. Mr Baker attracted 35 per cent support from backbench ers stating whom they would support in a contest taking place after the general elec-tion. Mr Tebhit oo 16 per cent was second, with Mr Walker on 9 per cent, and Mr Douglas Hurd, Mr Michael Heseltine, Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr Kenneth Clarke, all on 7 per cent. Mr John Moore, seen by some as a long term right wing candidate, won 5 per cent. Other names receiving a single vote were Mr John Biffen, Mr

John Wakeham, the ebief whip, and Mr Cecil Parkinson, It is clear that Sir Geoffrey's and Mr Walker's best hopes of ever assuming leadership of the party depend oo an early contest.

When MPs were asked whom their preferrred candi-dates would be in a sudden, unforeseen contest, Sir Geoffrey won with 21 per cent, Mr Walker was second with 18 per cent, Mr Tebbit third with 16 per cent, Mr Baker fourth
on 15 percent, with Mr Hurd
on 13 per cent and Mr
Heseltine on 7 per cent.
A notable feature of the

survey is that Mr Heseltine does not appear to have benefited from bis resignation from the Cabinet

the former council accommodation was executed by two children.

glass in nearby hous Photographs: John Manning

accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, attend a Championship Meeting, Wimhledon All En-gland Lawn Tennis and Croquet

Paintings by Mrs Beryl Newman; The Mediaeval Deanery, Exeter Cathedral; Moo to Fri 10

Paintings by Will Harvey; City Museum and Art Gallery, Foregate St, Worcester; Mon to Wed, Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5

Exhibitions in progress

Club, SW19.

New exhibitions

to 4 (ends July 4).

(ends July 26)

Station, 11; and then, attends a lunch given by the Peterborough City Council, Town Hall, Peterborough, 12.50.

Princess Alice, Duchess of, Gloucester, visits The Royal Agricultural Society of England Show and opens the new Royal

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,085

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

and said the Government was

working with various world

organizations to bring about concerted action for change. Sir Geoffrey said that his mission would provide "one

further chance, an additional

effort backed by the entire authority of the 12 members of the EEC to persuade the South African Government to

go down the road which the

Eminent Persons Group so

They must recognize the

much wanted them to do. .

extent to which opinion

around the world is moving

more and more solidly against

The Foreign Secretary said

he could give the president of

Young gannets are growing in their oests on island cliffs, but some will die from a new hazard. The nests are usually

made of scaweed, but gannet also pick up coloured oylon threads from fishing nets, and weave it in with the other

material. Sobsequently it gets tangled round the legs of both nestlings and adults. In the Channel Islands, winter sorties

have been made by helicopter to

remove the tons of nyloo oo the

Most duck are going into "eclipse", when the brightly coloured males look more like the females. Drake shoveler lose

all their brilliant green, white and ehestnut, and turn ioto a

muddy purple; drake pintail lose their fine neck-patiern. They will all resume their distinctive plumage in the autumn.

Giant hogweed is in some cases 10 foot high, and in recent years has often formed populous colonies. These small forests are dangerous, since touching the plant in sunlight brings up blisters. The spires of rose-bay willow herb are on the point of opening, orange hawkeed (or

opening: orange hawkweed (or fox and cubs) was originally a: garden plant but is becoming a common wild flower in the north. Stoat families hunt in

packs and take many young rabbits.

Commons (2.30); Debate on

defence, first day.

Lords (2.30): Social Security
Bill, committee, third day.

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 8.40am approximately.

Parliament today

Tower Bridge

Pavilion, Stoneleigh, Warwick-shire, 10.30.

The Duke of Kent, President, I contain the Duke of Kent, President, I contain the November 30).

The Duke of Kent, President, I contain the November 30. Last chance to see
Elisabeth Frink: Sculpture
and drawings, David Roberts:
Raku-Fired Vessels; Beaux Arts,

York St. Bath; 10 to 5. Hooked Rugs by Emma Tenoant: Watercolours by Jim Tenoant: Watercolours by Jim Ridout: Photographs by John and Eliza Forder: Wetheriggs Country Gallery, Clifton Dykes, Penrith; 9.30 to 5.30.

Easterhouse: A Scheme for Glasgew Green; 10 to 5.
Paiotiogs, Drawings and
Prints by Harry Snook; The
Library Gallery, Bretton Hall
College, West Bretton, Yorks; 9

Concert by Les Petits Chanteurs de Douai; Banger Parish Church, 8.
Organ recital by Charles Myers; St Bartholomew's Church,

Armley, Leeds, 8. Concert by the Mostyn House School Choir; Liverpool Cathedral, 5.30.

The week's walks

Today: Who are the Cockneys? Historic walk, meet \$1 Paul's Underground, 11 am. Underworld London: Fagin's Friends, meet Meanurs of London, 2-30pm; Haunted London - a ghost walk, meet \$1 Paul's Underground, 7pm.
Tomorrow: Inns of Court - England's legal heritage, meet Chencery Larse (Ticles Office), 11 am; Walking lour of I Clerkerheell, meet Clerksowell Heritage Centre, 2-30pm; Nature walk around Mitcham Control, meet Mitcham date the Medicage Appendix of Journey Brough Ockers' London, meet Embesitases of Winston Churchill, meet \$2 James | Park Underground, 11 am; Life and times of Winston Churchill, meet \$2 James | Park Underground, 7-30pm.
Thursday: Historic Westminster, meet Westminster Underground, 11 am; Strand alleys and hidden places, meet Embesitionen Underground, 7-30pm.
Thersday: Historic Westminster. Inderground, 11 am; Strand alleys and hidden places, meet Embesitionen Underground, 7-70m.
Friday: Maoic scurre mile - certuries of

ment tricoground, zpm; begin in tondon, neet Covent Carden Underground,
7pm.
Friday: Magic square mile - centuries of
City instory, meet St Paul's Underground,
11am; The Charles Duclors story - with
wisks to The Old Canosity Shop and The
Duckers House Museum, meet Hollsom
Underground, 2.30pm, An historic pub
walk - Dickers Hostelnes, meet St Paul's
Underground, 7.30pm.
Saturday: Madieval Trade Guilde (including a visit to Guidhall if open), meet
9lackfriars Underground, 11am;
London's fines diel stops around Mayfar,
meet Green Park Underground, 11am;
Chârles Duckers' literary London, meet St
Paul's Underground, 2.30pm.
Sanday: Walling Tour of Clerkerwell,
meet Gertenwell Heritage Centre, 11am;
Walks along The Regent's Canal to
Paddington, meet Canaden Town Underground, 2.30pm, An historic pub walk Chailses, meet Sloane Square Underground, 7.30pm.

The pound

Bank Buys 2,38 24,55 72,35 2,185 2,185 2,180 11,167 2,400 205 205 21,167 2,400 205 205 21,50 21,

Bank Sels 225 23.35 56.55 2.085 12.32 7.76 10.60 3.33 204.00 11.72 1.107 2,280 251 3,74 11.33 225 4.00 211.50 10.79 2,725 1.515 570

Roads

London and the south east: A422; Bypess work at Grownersh Hill causes angle line traffic with temporary lights on Herley-on-Tharnes to Dorchester Rd, Mit-Roudworks begin at Junction 4 [Frinning https://doi.org/10.1007/

on weekdays between junctions 4 (Etromagney) and 5 (Droswich). At: Contration N of Newark at Commell, Notinghamshis, MSD: Contration between junctions 2 (A417) and 3 (B421). Hereford and Wordester.

The North: MS: Contration due to repairs between junctions 31 (Preston) and 32 (Blackpool) with raffic joining 5 bound carriageway from MSS/A5 restricted to sangle lane. MSZ: Resultacing work between junctions 16 (Heywood) and 21 (A540 Rochodale) causes lane closures. ARE: Rosdworks cause delays at Tyne Bridge, Hestham.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 32AP 574203 (the winner lives in Nottingham); £50,000: 6DF 598395 (Devon); £25,000: 16YT 681246 (Peterborough).

Anniversaries

Births: John Gay, author of The Beggar's Opera, Barnstaple, Devon, 1685: Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, surgeoo and botanist, director of Kew Gardens, Halesworth, Suffolk, 1817: Sir

Halesworth, Suffolk, 1817: Sir Stanley Speacer, Cookham, Berkshire, 1891.

Deaths: Mostezuma II, Iast Aztec emperor of Mexico, Mexico City, 1520; Juhn William Stratt, 3rd Baruz Rayleigh, physicist, Nobel laureate 1904, Witham, Essex, 1919; Margery Allingham, novelist, Colehester, 1966.

Naval mutiny at The Nore suppressed, 1797.

Portfolio Gold

Weather forecast

An anticyclone over the Shetlands will continue to dominate the weather over much of Britain, but a thundery trough of low pressure will bring further rain to some western

6 am to midnight

London, Bildlends E, central N En-gland: Dry, surery periods; wind SE light; max temp 27C (81F). SE, E, ME England, East Anglia, Bordera, Ediabargis, Dondae, Abardeen; Dry, sunny partods; wind SE light occa-sionally moderate; max tump 28C (79F), but cooler on coests.

Central S. NW England, Midlands W., Lake District, SW Scotland, Argylt Hazy sunstane at times, isolated flundery showers; wind SE light max temp 25C (77F).

Chancel Islands, SW England, Water, lets of Man, N Ireland: Factor cloudy, heavy showers or thunderstorms; wind variable light; max temp 22C (72F). Glasgow, Central Highlands: Dry with surry periods; wind SE light; max ismp 25C (75F). Moray Firb, NE, NW Scotland: Dry with summy penods: wind SE moderate: max temp 25C (77F), but much cooler on exposed coasts.

Orkney, Shefkind: Dry but rather cloudy, some surny intervals; wind light and variable; max lamp 150 (597). Outlook for innorme and Wednesday. Thundary showers spreading slowly to most districts, and becoming cooler from

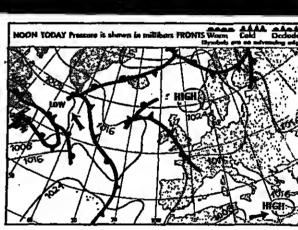
4.47 am 6.21 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.07 am 2.54 pm

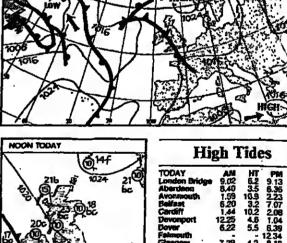
New moon July 7 Lighting-up time

London 9.51 pm to 4.17 am Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.27 em Edinburgh 10.32 pm to 4.01 am Menchester 10.71 pm to 4.14 am Penzance 10.05 pm to 4.46 am Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yeste cloud: 1, fac; r, rain: s, sun.
C F
Selfast c 1966 Guarnesy Branchau s 23/73 Inverness Btackpool s 24/75 Jersey Bristol c 23/73 London Cardiff e 1968 Minchater Ediaburgh s 17/68 Newcaette Glesgow c 24/75 Kindsway

Highest and lowest







7.29 7.20 5.38 1.35 12.57 10.00 6.20 5.14 7.24 1.10 12.10 1.13

Around Britain



MEDDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzle; l, felr; ig. log; r, rakt; s, sun; sn. snow; t, thunder,

Abroad

CTUNES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Printed by London Post (Printees) - Limited of 1 Virginia Street. London El 930. Monday, June 30. 1986. Retailered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

ACROSS 1 Coufirm a man refusing strong driok is French (6). 4 Loans saved, can rebuild

10 Before one's placed in the church it should be correct 11 The division set about the American detectives (7). 12 Put in a difficult position when a tip gave offence (10). 13 He has his pride! (4). 15 Time for getting level (7).

17 Odd posture adopted by a man speechifying (7). 19 Refuse in sink (7). 21 Make an image of Muse (7). 23 Issue a description of them

24 Conclude gold and black may be approved of (10). 27 Edible shellfish needs salt

and nothing else (7). 28 One who faces the truth about a heel (7). 29 Member of the ballet company could be Sudanese (8). 30 A story for example seen in

I Dread capture (9). 2 A down-trodden machine-

operator (7) 3 "I know the --- names of

beings animalculous" (Gilbert) (10). Concise crossword, page 14

5 7 down having risen sped to work (9). 6 A little seal gains shelter among seaweed (4).

Note deposited in a box for 5 down (7). Determined to get the money back (3, 2).

Man receiving royal letters and present (4). 14 Change of accent is appropnate (10). 16 Coloured head's lack of

experience (9). 18 Withdrew soldiers and discussed terms (9). 20 Study article in vessel's hold (7).

22 A drop in the ocean (3-4). 23 Remained sound, being so-25 Boatmen can get so upset about a river (4).

26 European staff (4). The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 17,084 will appear

Rates for small denomination bark notes only as supplied by Barclays Bark PLC. Utilizenti rates apply to travetters cheques and other loreign currency business. next Saturday Retail Price Index: 388 London: The Tri Index: 388 London: The FT Index closed up 1.3 at 1354.4 on Friday. Maw York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 5.06 at 1885,25 on Friday.

follows:

I Times Portfolio is tree. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of laking part 2 Times Portiono list compress a group of public consultries whose shares are listed on the Steck Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companier companier consisting that list win change from day to day. The list which is numbered 1 – 441 is divided into four randomly distributed groups of 11 stares. Every Portiono card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unitary set of numbers. 3 Times Portfolio dividend will be the ligure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., the largest increase or fowers loss) of a combination of eight (two from each randomly distributed group within the 44 sharrs) of the 44 sharrs which or any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list.

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If your overall total matches The Times Portlotic dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize momer stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total. If your total matches the publisher workly dividend figure you have wo outlight or a share of the prize mone stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Telephone The Taudi Pertiello sistem into 0754-53272 between 18,06am asc 3,30m, on the day your everall the matthes. The Tauss Pertiello Orbideed No Claims can be accepted outpicts these between the country.

London Yesterday: Temp: crex 6 am to 8 pm, 27C (81F); men 6 pm to 6 am,17C (63F) Humdity: 6 pm, 49 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, ai as Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 84 hrs Bar, masn see level. 6 pm, 1019.8 mothers.

Seturdey: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 290 (827); min 6 pm to 6 am, 180; (647) Humidity: 5 pm, 43 per cerut. Patric 24W to 6 pm, 118 Sur. 24 in to 6 pm, 114 Sur. mean soa level, 6 pm, 1022.3 millibers, billion lalling 1,000 millibers⇒29,53in.

\$20 a barrel mark.

Mr Rilwanu Lukman.

the series of meetings beld.

While Iran, Libya and Alge-

ria have been opposed to much that the new president

has suggested they have been

persuaded to modify their

hard line to support Opec and

not to vote against any specific

LRT joint

venture

starts up

By Our City Staff

involving a joint venture be-

tween the private sector and

London Regional Transport,

the body responsible for run-

ning London's underground

Data Networks, a computer

services company, is jointly owned by LRT and Duport, a

private company which is part

It starts life as a profitable

operation with a turnover of

There is talk of bringing the

company to the stock market

It is too early to say whether

The move is in line with the

Government's intention of in-

ectiog private money into

LRT, the body set up to take

control of the capital's under-

ground away from the now

defunct Greater London

Further joint ventures are in

the pipeline. LRT already has

private contractors running

LRT's own civil engineering

arm has to compete with

outside contractors for its

The success of Data Net-

works and other joint ventures will determine bow soon

LRT's privatization will come

A spokesman for the De-

partment of Transport, which is ultimately responsible for

LRT, said: "The setting up of Data Networks and its possi-

hle flotation does not in itself

indicate a speedy move to the privatization of LRT.

London Regional Transport

is already semi privatized into

three companies which run all

its operations. But a move to

float it on the Stock Exchange

would need new legislation.

some of its bus services.

LRT itself will be sold to private investors but it is some MVIM holdings but expected that the Government will bring the semi-private body to the stock marker in Those acceptances, with the

of Williams Holdings.

some time in the future.

E10 millioo.

the long term.

Council.

into being.

railway, starts trading today.

The first new company

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

(US NOTEBOOK)

Fed policy unsettles morale in bond trade

From Maxwell Newton

The tope of the financial markets has improved, no thanks to the Federal Reserve Board, which has maintained

a restrictive money policy.
Its policy involves a level of federal funds of just under 7 per cent and a slow rate of growth of the adjusted monetary base (the sum of currency and reserve accounts of financial institutions at federal reserve banks) — the monetary abudation of the whole

In the year to last April, the adjusted monetary base rose from \$222 hillion (£147 hiltion 5220 billion, a rate of increase of 8 per cent. Since the middle of April, the adjusted monetary base has risen from \$240 million to \$243

million.

This tight policy by the Federal Reserve reflects an agreement that the United States would not reduce interest rates between the middle of

est rates between the mindie of April and the Japanese elec-tions next Sonday. Letter of arresting the decline of the dollar. Thus, between the week of April 18 and the week of Japane 20, the Commod-fit. Decemb. Russan index of ity Research Bureau index of interest rates has fallen from 102 to 99.6.

The CRB currency index has fallen from a peak of 105 (on May 9, immediately after the Tokyo summit) to 104. Hence, since the Tokyo summit, the dollar has increased slightly in value against the main currencies of the Organization for Economic Co-opera-

tion and Development.

A Against: the yen, the strengthening of the dollar has been more marked. September yen futures peaked at 62.5 (160) on May 9 - since then, they have follen to 60.54 (165).

So the Federal Reserve has done the Japanese a big favour because the effects of the tight. Federal Reserve policy since April have been to demoralize the bond market and spread confusion and ancertainty widely throughout the American financial community.

Nevertheless, interest rates

have recommended their long

On June 5, the price of the 7¼ 2016 US bond was \$92.22, to yield 7.89 per cent. The price of this bond has risen to \$16/32, to yield 7.28 per cent. This sharp drop in yields reflected facts such as:

 Durable goods orders in the first five months of this year averaged \$105.6 billion a mouth, which was exactly the same as the average for the last four months of last year. Non-defence capital goods orders averaged \$26.3 billion a month in the first five months of this year, compared with \$28.2 billion in the last four

mouths of last year. Personal income in the first fire months of this year had an average monthly growth rate of 0.44 per cent, which was about half the average growth rate recorded in last year, compared with 1984.

• The trade deficit last month was \$14.21 billion, which was Nove the average of \$13.9 bidion recorded in the first four months of this year, and 15 per cent greater than the monthly deficit of \$12.37 billion recorded last

Oil prices poised to rise as Opec signals new quotas

From David Young, Brioni, Yugoslavia

Oil prices are expected to While Opec has not been start rising slowly today, when the markets open, in the able to say that every point it agreed on in Yugnslavia has wake of an apparent willing-ness hy the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries to accept new output been reached unanimously, at least it has been able to avoid declaring a public split.

The new individual quotas reached by the members, including Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, hu expected to be officially announced today, were worked quotas and to aim for a steady increase in prices towards the The new agreement still being finalized during an innounced today, were worked tensive but good humoured meetings between the 13 out with Dr Suhroto, the former Opec president and the oil minister of Indonesia. There are still areas of members of the oil producers' cartel on the Yugoslavian island of Brioni, is a triumph

agreement that have to be reached but it is widely acceptfor the Nigerian oil minister, ed within Opec that a daily He took over the Opec presidency last Wednesday after a year in which indeciaverage production rate of about 17.7 million barrels a day can be sustained while still keeping upward pressure on sion and prevarication, more than solidarity, characterized world prices.

Mr Lukman said: "Opec as whole has an agreement that individual countries think is a matter for them, but we have reached an agreement. Mexico, Angola, Malaysia,

Egypt, Oman, Brunei and Norway have said that they technically due today. are prepared to co-operate Sener Gustave Petricioli.

The battle for Woolworth

Holdings is finely balanced two days beforesbareholders,

including several key institu-

tions, have to decide whether

to accept the Dixons Group's

Dixons said yesterday that

it now had acceptances for

more than 20 per cent of the

Woolworth shares but would

not comment on Mercury

Warburg Investment Management's decision to

pledge its 13.5 per cent stake to Dixons.

Warburg, said that it had

acceptances for 13.4 per cent

of the Woolworth shares, a

5.2 per cent Dixons bought in

the market, 1.8 per cent of

written acceptances and fur-

ther pledges over the weekend

bring the Dixons total to more

than 20 per cent.

Dixons' merchant bank, SG

£1.8 billion hostile hid.

By Judith Huntley

with Opec, with only Britain of the main exporters refusing to join in any

Mr Lnkman said: "Britain must realize that it is in the same boat as Opec. It needs high prices and it is reasonable for Opec to expect some form of co-operation."

The acceptance of Opec as a target price for its oil of under rather than above \$20 a barrel has partly been due to the refusal by Britain to change its policy of leaving output from the British sector, now run-ning at 2.7 million barrels a day, in the hands of the operating oil companies.

merchant bank, which has an

The other large institutional

the Merchant Navy Pension

they have kept quiet about

Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy, chief executive of Woolworth, said:

"Scaremongering stories put out by Dixons about the effect

of failure of their bid on the

Woolworth share price are ill-

their intentions so far.

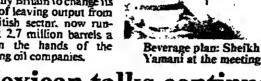
s next year

through Mr Stanley Kalms, its

chairman: "The outcome of

hacking a merger.

11.2 per cent stake.



US and Mexican officials continued their discussions on resolving the debt crisis even as a critical deadline neared on repayment of almost \$1.8 billion in principle and interest

Mexican talks continue Mexico's new Finance Minister conferred in Washington with IMF officials and US Treasury and Central Bank officials. Senor Petricioli reportedly arrived in Washing ton with an economic restructuring proposal

Woolworth fate is with institutions

The US Federal Reserve shareholders, the Prudential Corporation with 8 per cent, Board, faced with a sharp slowdown in economic growth, is under strong pres-Fund with 4.6 per cent, and Charterhouse Japhet with 3 per cent, will be crucial in sure to lower interest rates to avert a possible recession. deciding the bid's fate. But

founded. On the basis of the ficials repeated their call yes-FT stores index p/e, Woolterday for a new round of worth rates a share price of international rate cuts as eviover 740p even on reported carnings of 37.7p for 1985-6. This takes no account of a 30 dence showed that the global economy is dangerously sluggish. per cent rise forecast in pretax

The company believes insti-tutions will prefer to keep their choices open by not Dixons Group replied

Much will depend on the release of American employment figures, due on Thursday. Analysis expect them 10 reflect the weakness in the

Mr Alan Greenspan, a noted US economist attending the Zurich conference, said that US growth is a weak 1.5 per cent. In addition, a recent slowdown in Japan and growing problems with third world debts raised the strong possibility of another recession within the next year, officials

Wall Street analysts said the economic data will force the Federal Reserve Board to But finance officials from

West Germany and Japan said at the Zuricb conference that they are reluctant to join in another international round of cuts to stimulate growth. Herr Wolfgang Roth, a member of the West Germany

US faces pressure over rates

From Bailey Morris Washington

But officials meeting at a high level conference in Zu-nich have given warning that growing policy differences among the industrialized nations made it increasingly less likely that there would be another coordinated drive to lower rates.

Reagan Administration of-

Leading Wall Street lysts, citing the new figures for the rise in the US trade deficit last month, predicted that a rate cut could come early next

manufacturing sector.

lower interest rates, possibly in coordination with the Bank of Japan soon after the Japanese election next Sunday.

Bundestag, said that at present there is no agreement on policy that would lead to coordinated actions by the industrialized nations to stimulate growth.

Indeed, Mr C Fred Bergston, director of The Institute of International Economics, said that the much vaulted "plaza accord" that led to a devaluation of the dollar beginning last Septem-

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

A dance to the music of economic time

two and a half, to be precise) must feel a need to say thank you. You have generously put up with my enthusiasms for the European Monetary System, output measures for public speoding, labour market tax reforms and so forth. One is, after all, paid for ooe's opinions and not for one's doubts. But I have tried not to shove them down your throat. I confess: what I have been trying to do in this column is act as a conduit for thought, channelling to you the views both of those who would rather not let them be known, and of those who bave plenty to say hut difficulty in making their thoughts buman-readable.

Both are fun to tap, but require different detective skills. Officialdom is acutely aware of the policy implications of their discussions, and the game is to tease these out in advance of public and political decisions. Academics, on the other hand, live at the frontiers of theoretical knowledge, but there is gold in them thar bills. Fundamental relationships in the economy may be changing. Economists' models allow those relationships to be tested in the only way available to a science which is not permitted laboratory experiments.

Over the past two and a half years, economic policy has - for better or worse - been unusually steady io most major economies. Perhaps because this has offered fewer distractions, it has been possible to see how some fundamental economic relationships have changed.

Another confession: the neatest summary of these I have read came not from an ecocomist but from a professor of management, Peter Drucker of the Claremont Graduate School in California. In his view, some basic connections have been severed. The primary products economy in which food, raw materials and energy are produced - has become "uncoupled" from the industrial economy. Trade and capital flows have almost become detached from each other, and the latter clearly dominate. And in the industrial most, production and employment have also become "uncoupled".

These changes have crept up on us, so that they have not been properly absorbed into policy-making. The persistent weakness of prices for primary products, which began in the late 1970s, explains the perpetuation of the international debt crisis. It is not just cyclical. Although there is still some bounce io commodities that swing from glut to scarcity easily (I am naturally delighted to note a new hog cycle in the United States) there has been a permanent change in demand for industrial raw materials, because new technology industries require less per dollar of added value. Hence Professor Drucker's "uncoupling": the industrial world can expand while the primary producers are stuck in glut and slump.

Likewise, those concerned with exchange rate management took time

Anyone who concludes a series of to realize the lead role now played by columns after a number of years (well, capital movements. Those arguing on the US-Japan see-saw still do not seem fully aware of their relative weight. But the most important and ill-digested change of all is that growth in the industrial economy no longer necessarily provides jobs.

> In Britain, this has been mightily confused by the smelliest red herring of the past two and a half years: the notion that we have a choice, for the future of our economy, between "manufacturing" and "services." The advocates of manufacturing hold that it is labour-intensive and thus the answer to our unemployment problem: the advocates of services that they are the sector of the economy that will naturally expand in a postindustrial society.

> The truth is that we desperately need a manufacturing future, but that in order to have one we must accept it is not going to provide many jobs. A variation of this is that the distinctions between manufacturing and services are breaking down faster than the statisticians can make them, but that a lot of traditional manufacturing is going to go the way of agriculture. That is, we can only remain compet-itive by shedding labour and raising output persistently, perhaps until the sector employs only a few per cent of the labour force.

There is another way in which the agriculture parallel is instructive. In contracting employment, agriculture has simultaneously spun off a wide variety of specialist sub-contractors. Old-style manufacturing is going the same way. These oew businesses, mostly classed as services, have much in common with "information-based" manufacturing springing up at the same time. These changes are only slowly being understood, but their implications for employment must be the most important issue of the next quarter-decade. They suggest that future jobs will fall in one of three categories. Either they will be for the highly skilled, in a manufacturing sector where output can and must rise. fast, but only if productivity rises faster still. There will also be highlyskilled jobs in a parallel sector of technical services and small-scale specialist manufacture, which is a fertile source of growth in both income and jobs. And there will be jobs in the retail, distribution and personal service sectors providing for a society whose affluence should steadily be increasing.

The important point to note about this area of employment - services as they are traditionally seen - is that a large and increasing proportion of these jobs will be part time. And we have not begun to rationalize our tax, social security and employment laws to fit this pattern of employment to those who are, and still will be. looking for jobs. But that takes me back to a hobby-horse — on which, with repeated thanks, I will jog off to "another place."

10 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1992 By per cent TREASURY LOAN, 1997 93 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 2004

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the indevant Stock on 27th June 1986 as certified by the Government Broket

In each case, the amount issued on 27th June 1986 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pan passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contiained in the final paragraph of this notice; the current provisions for Capital Gains Tax are described below.

Copies of the prospectuses for 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 1992 dated 11th November 1977, 8] per cent Treasury Loan, 1997 dated 7th July 1971 and 10 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1990 dated 13th January 1984 (which contained the terms of issue of 9) per cent Conversion Stock, 2004) may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, ECAM SAA.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each

Sarah Hogg **Ecooomics Editor**

Another US company may seek BA order

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The fight for a £700 million order from British Airways for Rolls-Royce chairman, has aircraft engines looks set to be already warned that if Rolls ree cornered. In addition to does not win the contract its the state-owned Rolls-Royce and America's General Electric, the other hig American aircraft engine producer. Pratt & Whitney, is now showing an interest in bidding for the

This was confirmed yesterday by British Airways but it added that no detailed proposals had been made.

Sir Francis Tombs, the privatization, planned for the first half of next year, could be affected. The implication was that the privatization could be

delayed. Mrs Thaicher has said she wants Rolls to win the order "on merit." At the same time there has been speculation un offer from General Electric.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Arbuthnot Dollar income Trust, Blue frow, Epicure Holdings, J. Hewitt and Son (Fenton). Mercury Securities, Oakwood Television South. Widney. Finals: Compsoft Holdings, Gresham House, Leopold Joseph, Lister and Company, Mercury Interna-tional Group, PCT Group, REA Holdings, Welpac, Wig-gins Grane, Wissenstand gins Group. Witwatersrand

Sigel.
OMORROW — Interims Kleinwort Benson Gilt Fund. Kode International, Lincroft Kilgour Group, IPA Industries. Theographical Trust Finals: DBE Technology

Northern Telegraph Co's Holdings, G F Lovell, Northern Foods, Pepe Gronp, Reed Executive, J Rothchild Holdings, Scottisb and Newcastle Breweries. WEDNESDAY - Interims:

Allied Textile Companies, Microgen, Trusthouse Furte-Finals: Amalgamated Financial Investments, Equity Consort Investment Trust, Hollas Group, Mountleigh Group, THURSDAY — Interims: Hambro Currency Distributor Fund. Lonrho, Willoughby's

Consolidated Finals: A F Bulgin Daejan Holdings. Davy Corporation, Elswick-Hopper, Robertson Research, Group, Estates and Agency Holdings, Easthou and General Investments Terranti, General Electric Company, Great Property Holdings.

Gatt still split over new round of talks From Alan McGregor, Geneva Time is running out for the the multilateral trading sys-

Woolworth, on the other the bid will be determined by

hand has been promised sup- retailing and financial logic

port by Robert Flemiog, the not by loyalty."

GATT committee charged with defining the detailed aims and subject matter of a new round of multilateral trade negotiations. The committee has until

mid-July to produce a declaralioo for endorsement by trade ministers meeting at Punta del Este, Uraguay on September 15, so that the new round can get underway next year.

The difficulties that confronted the Gatt annual session last November remain unresolved: Brazil, India and eight other developing countries oppose moving into a new round that includes services and has not been preceded by a firm commitment from the United States, the European Economic Community and Japan on action to

stop protectionism.

Mr Nogueira Battista of
Brazil, speaking for the 10
who have put forward their concept of what the ministeri-

tem as embodied in Gatt now faces is the question of its preservation."

If adequate answers could be given at Punta del Este to standstill (no further restrictions not permitted in Gatt), rollback (phasing out existing restrictions) and safeguard (emergency protection of industries threatened by imports permined in Gatt, misused in practice) "this would be the most tremendous success in Gatt's history".

In seeking a print commit-ment on these issues, the ten hope to prevent this being bargained at Punta del Este against any concession from them on services, which are a non-GATT issue as far as they

"A partial new round" leaving out services would be unacceptable to the United States. It and the other two al declaration should be, said: major trading blocks have

For us the central problem supported a compromise ber 22 was "now a failure." Directors dream of British haven with 10% income tax

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

If Government spending were cut by 29 per cent in money terms over the next decade and asset sales continred at the present record level indifinitely, Britain could become a tax baven with income tax at 10 per cent by the end of 1996, the Institute of Directors

calculates. This would be a better route to tax reform than changing the tax system by widening the base in order to cut rates, the InD says. In a new paper called "The Direction of Tax Reform: Controlling the urge to change system," the institute rejects reforms of the kind recently agreed by the US Senate or a switch from income to expenditure taxes.

The programme entails cuts of £8.5 billion or 5.9 per cent in public spending in 1987-88, further cuts of £8.5 billion a year lo the next two years and smaller cuts thereafter, accu-economic growth, the scope for mulating to £49.5 billion a tax cuts is the same." year by the end of the period.

"This should be well within the reach of an economising government," the InD says. If this were done income tax. VAT and corporation tax rates could all be cot to 10 per cent and capital taxes and stamp duty could be abolished. But the calculations do not allow for increases in income tax allowances in line with isflation.

The IoD does not reveal how it would cut spending but says that the ultimate reduction of £49.5 billion a year is about twice the cuts proposed by the IoD in the budget of the Department of Health and Social Security in an earlier The calculations assume no

change in the economy. "But in so far as the Government is unable or unwilling to make these economies, and the shortfall is made good hy The loD rejects the idea of moving to a balanced Budget.
"Whereas inflation should eveatually be kept at zero nr less, the same does not apply to the Budget deficit." This should unrually be positive and significantly large, though well within the bounds of financial prudence, the IoD says. It also rejects American supply-side arguments for cutting taxation.

Radical reductions in gov erument expenditure, notably on health, education, pensions and other forms of social security provision, should eventually make possible reductions in taxation so large as to make an ideal system attainable," it argues.

Sir John Hoskyns, the InD's director-general, concludes: "In a world business environment. Britain cannot afford tax levels way above the competition. It is time to set radical long-term tax targets drop of 15 per cent in the years and stick to them." to 1988.

Big bang THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTEO BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY, 20TH LINES 1005

boost for **builders** ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK By Edward Townsend

The commercial huilding sector is likely to grow by 15 per cent in the next two and a half years, outshining all other areas of construction, according to forecasts from the building and civil engineering

Committee. Office, shop and leisore complex building work has taken on a continuing and growing importance, it says, and because it is the sector that calls for the installation of the most advanced and complex services - estimated in account for up to half the value of some commercial buildings - the forecasts are particularly hullish for consul-

Economic Development

lanis, contractors and suppliers. Much of the activity for office huilders is concentrated in London and the South-east. Apart from technological and ocation factors, the forthcoming big bang in the City has intensified demand for sophis-

icated premises. The report says: "Mergers between stockbrokers and other financial firms, competitive public relations exercises and the excitement created by the onset of the big bang have strongly boosted demand at the top of the market."

On the housing front, the report predicts a marked improvement this year, with a rise of starts and completions in the private sector of 10 per cent. The growth is likely to be sustained until 1988, it says. in contrast, the outlook for new council house huilding is said to be "dismal", with a

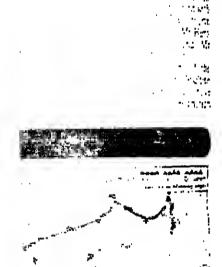
further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official Lis The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the Rederigner care Interest gavinges date 21st February 1992

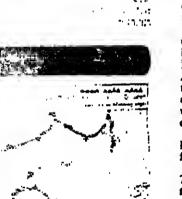
21st February 21st August 1st September 199 1st March 1st September 25th Octob - 2004

Each further tranche of stock will rank for a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock. Each of the Stocks referred to in this notice is specified under paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tay Act 1979 as a gift-edged security funder current legislation exempt from tax on capital coins on disposals made on or after 2nd July 1986, prespective of the period for which the Stock is

Government statement. Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Hei Marchy's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the mierost of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesry's Government nor the Bank of England or their tespocitive servants or agents undertake to disclose the changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the Jerms on which, of the conditions under which, these further tranches of stock are issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank, that has decided as the conditions of the Government or make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation.

27th June 1986





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OWEN OWEN CHARGE CARD ANNOUNCE A REDUCTION IN INTEREST RATES

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE. TO OUR CHARGE CARD ACCOUNT HOLDERS, A REDUCTION IN INTEREST RATES. THIS REDUCTION WILL BE APPLIED TO ALL CHARGE CARD ACCOUNT STATEMENTS PRODUCED FROM 7TH JULY 1986 (INCLUSIVE).

THE REDUCED RATE WILL BE 2.5% PER MONTH (EQUIVALENT TO AN APR 34.4%) FOR ALL ACCOUNTS.

THIS NOTIFICATION IS IN ACCORDANCE WITH CLAUSE 11 OF THE CONDITIONS OF USE FOR OWEN OWEN CHARGE CARD ACCOUNTS.

OWEN OWEN CHARGE CARD IS WITH OWEN OWEN FINANCE LIMITED. NORTH WEST HOUSE, CITY ROAD, CHESTER CHI 3AN.

APPOINTMENTS

Littlewoods dent chemicals and plastics. Organisatioo: Mr David Jones and Mr Ashley W Lutz president, industrial chemicals dihas become associate director, food buying. vision, in succession to Mr De Groot Collis: Mr Trevor

Jonas Woodhead & Sons: Mr Charles Stephen Birkinshaw is to be financial director and Mr Brian Powell commercial director. Wrightson Wood: Mr Nicholas Cobbold has been named

Leeds and Holbeck Building Society: Mr T G Turnbull has joined the board. ICI: Mr Thomas H Wyman ICI: Mr Thomas H Wyman managing director, succeeding is to be a con-executive Mr Gerald Cardon.

as an executive director.

director. Fenchurch Scott Reinsur-Union Carbide Corpora- ance Brokers: Mr Jonathan tion: Mr John H Bees has Fahie has become an assistant ance Brokers: Mr Jonathan been made group vice-presidirector.

COMPANY NEWS

JOHN MICHAEL DE-SIGN: Total dividend 1.2p for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £1.31 million (£946,000). Pretax profit on ordinary activities £504,000 (£352,000). With a strong bolance sheet at the year-end and net assets up six-fold over the previous year, Mr David Callcott, the chairman, expects a further year of expansion through an increased range of services and possible

BETT BROTHERS: Interim dividend held at 1.2p for the half-year to Feb. 28, 1986. Turnover £7.09 million (£7.53 million). Profit, before tax and extraordinary items, £412,000 (£421,000). Earnings per share 1.59p (1.54p). The board estimates that pretax profit for the fell user and be significant. full year will be similar to the

previous year (£824,000), with lurnover in the region of £15

Sherling has joined the partnership.

BP Venezuela: Dr E J

Walters is to become presi-

deol He will succeed Mr J P

Odone, who is to join the

board in a oon-executive

Clark Bobcat Mr G L

Keuppens has been made

capacity.

million.

• ELECTRIC AND GENERAL INVESTMENT: Year to May 31. 1986. Pretax earnings £1.57 million (£1.21 million). Total dividend 4.5p (3.6p). Earnings per share 5.97p (4.37p). Net assets per share 487.4p (362.0p).

• S&U STORES: Year to Jan

S&U STORES: Year to Jan. 31, 1986. No dividend (nil), Turnover £37.06 million (£36.38 million). Pretax profit

(£36.38 million). Pretax profit £632.000 (£761,000). Earnings per share 2.09p (3.48p) and fully diluted, 2.08p (3.29p).

• MIDLAND MARTS GROUP: Total dividend maintained at 4p for the year to Jan. 31, 1986. Turnover £4.45 million (£4.36 million). Pretax profit £333,000 (£539,000). Earnings per share 5.5p (7.8p).

New financial groups face an overseas onslaught

and domination of the global financial markets of tomorrow the new financial conglomerates in Britain have coosiderable

disadvantages. Compared with their international competitors, they are relatively small. They must also learn to play a oew game called investment banking. But they are still choosing their teams and they do oot yet know what the rules will be on their home playing field, the City of London, where they need to be among the strongest players to have any chance of "making it" overseas.

The new British financial conglomerates are all busily preparing for the big bang. To create a fully-fledged invest-ment bank, the new City groupings must weld together their corporate finance departments with the capital markets people to create a single product range based on corporate advice, and the offering of equity and fixed

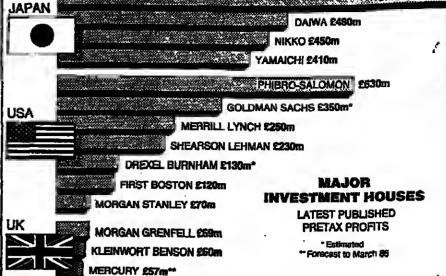
interest securities. They must integrate the functions of the stockbroker for successful marketing and distribution. They need to turn jobbers into marketmakers to execute the deal. In addition, a new breed of investment banker is likely to emerge who will sell the entire range of the investment bank's products to the

Many of these embryonic investment banks will have "people" problems. For example, the corporate finance departments of some of the British merchant banks rest oo the pulling power of a small number of highly successful "prima donnas," who will have considerable difficulty in accepting that their skills are just one of the products being offered by the

investment banking business. Another example of the potential for cooffict arises ed operation and cope with where a stockbroker merges the changing market-place in with a merchant bank and both have corporate finance departments, each headed by able individuals, neither of whom is likely to want to work for the other.

The two teams cannot be . run separately side by side for long. No bank can afford to take the risk of competing with its other in-house corporate finance team for a client.

No-one can predict the future success of any of the new groupings in the global markets of tomorrow, but what can be said with certain-



Raising money in new ways

The importance of the inte- sion funds, and managed funds

Corporate borrowers, the big users of capital, are steadily widening the range of financial instruments they are prepared to use, and they look to their investment banks to tailor the source of capital to match their needs.

For short-term flexibility there will always be a role for the conventional overdraft. But traditional commercial lending is gradually being squeezed out in favour of more imaginative ways of raising

for market share, not just in London but in New York and

Tokyo.

All of this takes money not just to create the integratthe changing market-place in Londoo but to expand overseas.

When it comes to money the Americans and the Japanese have a bead start. The British merchant banks are dwarfed by the biggest American investment banks and Jananese brokerage houses. lo terms of profit before tax. Morgan Grenfell, Kleiowort Benson and Mercury International are barely a tenth of the size of the major US and

Japanese bouses. The overseas houses have their global amhitions, too. ty is that they will all be As well as invading each competing with each other other's markets, they are

securities. Increasing affluence and greater awareness has also made the private investor less satisfied to put his money on deposit for a safe fixed rate of interest.

The investment bank brings together the users of capital and the sources of capital. Unlike the commercial bank, which traditionally takes deposits and offers loans, the investment bank will more usually raise money for his client by offering the client's securities which are tradeable on one or other of the world's

grated investment bank has generally, means that there is ination may be loosely defined as wnys of solving the client's aver become more securities. Increasing affiurancial problems or achievence and greater awareness ing his ambitions. This may mean acquiring another company, giving any type of corporate advice or raising money, either fixed interest or equity capital.

consists of distributing the resulting securities using the relationships built up among the sources of capital wblacby the securities can be dispose

Trading is simply the ability to do the deal, comply with the regulations and complete the cumentation. In a takeover bid it involves advising the The suppliers of capital and doing everything possible manding. The growth in penkey attributes, origination, to ensure that it is successful.

> intent oo expanding their offices in London.

The truly integrated investment banks are by and large the American bouses, which have been absorbing the new culture of negotiated rates of commission since their "May Day" of 1975, the American equivalent of the City's big bang. The concentration in size of the US houses has

10 years, and the seveo biggest are shown in the table. The Americans have a head start in that they are already steeped to the tovestment banking culture and have tremendous financial strengths. They may still be choosing their teams but, unlike their London counterparts, they have learned how

to play, and they have many years of experience.

been going oo for more than

The Japanese are experienced in penetrating overseas markets. They tackled the motor vehicle market slowly and patiently, spending money oo marketing, develor .g reputation for reliability and sustaining losses until gradually they built up market share.

In the face of the impending onslaught on what has been until now a closed shop. the British conglomerates' strongest defence will be the established relationships. The seekers of capital will find it easiest to deal with the people they know best, while the supplier of capital will feel safer with the names he recognises.

But the threat from overseas is a real ooe and should not be underestimated.

Carol Ferguson

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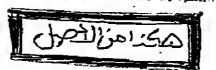
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THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 30 1986

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MVESTMENT HOUSES

The meat industry is generally one of the least well-regarded sectors in the market but nestling on the USM are two catering trade butchers. Meadow Farm Produce and Sims Catering, which command ratings more generally associated with glamour sec-

(USM REVIEW)

UNLISTED SECURITIES

The meat market is in decline as housebold consumption falls, reflecting the availability of a growing range of prepared foods and an increasing concern with healthy caung.

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Within the total market. however, several areas have shown considerable buoyance, in particular, a shift from red to white meat and a sharp increase in sales of prepared and convenience meat

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Butchers put on the glamour overalls

Meadow Farm Produce originally developed out of servicing catering needs of the the leading pub chains and now supplies more than 600 pubs, hotels and restaurants. Expenditure on food eaten outside the home is growing and this side of the business should continue to develop

43 86 65

28 105 14 1

In the last two years the group has moved into the retail market, supplying lead-ing food retailers. Volume in this market is growing rapidly and was one of the main sources of the 70 per cent £2.4 million for the year 10 March 1986 which have been just announced.

The publication of the rerights issue at 200p to raise acquisition of Nonh Devon should advance to around

Sims Catering is based in the South of England and

In its first year as a public company, pretax profits for the group advanced to £586,000 (£405,000) and the company made two acquisi-tions with the takeover of Bristol Meat Trader and more recently WD Brabin. These moves have enabled Sims to cover the country from the South to Carlisle with the exception of East Anglia and

Henderson Crosthwaite, the company's broker, is estimating pretax profits of £800,000 which gives earnings per share of 13.9p. At 163p the shares are on a prospective rating of 11.7 times. This is good value given the company's excellent record and

The author is a member of the

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increase in pretax profits to

sults coincided with the an-nouncement of a two-for-five £11.2 million, of which £4.6 million will be spent on the Meat. This should boost sig-nificantly the scope of Mead-ow Farm's business and profits in the current year £3.5 million.

The prospects of strong growth make the shares attrac-uve despite the bigh rating. Shareholders should take up

supplies a broad range of customers in the hotel and restaurant trade, and educational and health institutions. The group has been able to achieve very auractive margins (unusual in the meat trade) based on the skill and ability of the company's butchers to make the most effective use of a carcass.

London.

The integration of the two acquisitions within the group should allow Sims to achieve bigher volumes and higher margins from these businesses and their first full contribution to profits in the current year should ensure strong further growth.

smaller companies unit at exchange rate now appears to Phillips & Drew. be one of the prime influ-

GILT-EDGED

IN THE UK

German stoicism puts a constraint on UK rates

strangely becalmed in the last few weeks, despite the generally buoyant tone of the US treasuries market. In fact. most of the European bond markets have underperfor-med US bonds in the American rally, and yield differences, based on historic comparisons, are now begin-ning to look favourable for European securities at most maturities. Clearly, however, the Euro-

pean bond markets are sceptical about the scope for any early reduction in shon-term official interest rates, while the Americans have become convinced that there will be a discount rate cut on their side of the Atlantic within the next few weeks.

Given the relatively favourable background for rates from across the Atlantic, it is becoming increasingly difficult to condone the reluctance of Continental European central banks to reduce their real interest rates. The figures show how real

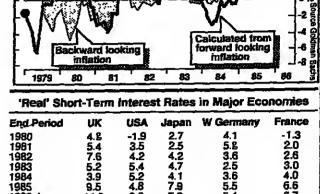
short-term interest rates have moved in the leading economies since 1980.

In the immediate aftermath of the oil price reduction in January, all of the leading five economies found themselves saddled with real rates of interest which were bigher than at any time since

With inflation rapidly tumbling, and prospects for economic growth in the nearterm anything but secure, the United States and Japan reacted fairly quickly to reduce their nominal interest rates, so real interest rates were engineered downwards The same was also true in Britain, where nominal rates were substantially reduced

after their emergency jump at the beginning of the year. (As the graph shows, British real rates calculated on a forward looking basis are now 3 per cent below the emergency peak attained a few months back.) But the country which stands out for its lack of progress in cutting both nominal and real rates is Germany.

There is no doubt that the German attitude is acting as an important constraint on Isabel Unsworth British interest rates, since the behaviour of the mark/£



REAL 3-MONTH YIELDS

England's interest rate policy. The subsidence in British short-rates since the end of January has already eroded the interest rate spread in favour of sterling assets and, compared both with West Germany and the world average, the interest differential is already less than it has been on average since the begin-

ning of last year. Given the uncertainties which at present surround British inflation and the balance of payments, it seems probable that a sbort-term interest rate differential of about 5 per cent relative to the German level may well need to be maintained

This means that British rates will fall significantly only if a similar process occurs in Germany,

So when will Germany move? Until now, the Bundesbank has felt constrained by the weakness of the mark against the franc in the EMS, and the rapid rates of monetary expansion inside Germany itself.

But to be weighed against these factors are the dangers of Germany sliding into a process of cumulative defla-tion, as individuals and com-

ences on the Bank of panies continue to postpone expenditure decisions be-cause of high interest rates and declining prices. Furthermore, if the US cuts

its discount rate in the summer without any corresponding action from the Bundesbank, there may well be a further weakening in the dollar which would certainly not be welcome to the German government at present, Given this, it is reasonable

to suppose that the German central bank will eventually be persuaded to ease its monetary stranglehold on the economy, and that mark short-rates will drop by between 1/2 per cent and I per cent in the remainder of this year, If this occurs, then a similar process could happen in Britain, and gilts could participate in a period during which European bond mar-

kets out-perform US treasu*r*ies. But the stoicism at present being displayed by the Bundesbank suggests that it would not be wise to bet on

this process starting just yet. Gavyn Davies The author is chief UK economist at Goldman Sachs Inter-

national Corporation

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Ashford and Chatham. All are already in service, excepting Chatham, which will be linked into the network later in the year Plessey is the first manufac-



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tion speech, Mr Kwame Pepra, Ghana's Secretary responsible for Transport and Communications, attached great importance to the contribution that Watchman is making to the development and safety of air transport in Ghana.

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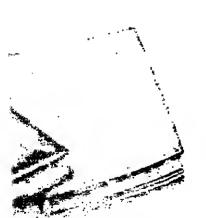
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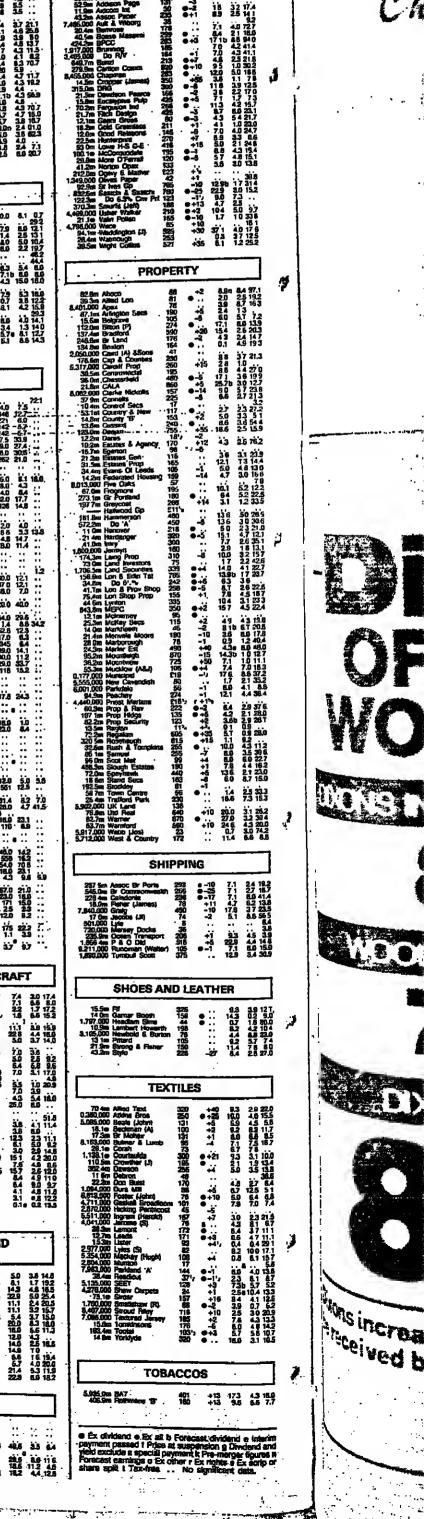
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| Cliffords Dairies Cliffords Dairies | 2.900,000 Aunchfer 58 0.1 02 0.0 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 | 3,890,000 Quent Automation 26 44 124 124 1.000 4m Hazal Blact 190 -10 42 2.3 17.5 49 6m Rotafiler 455 9-7 71 18 23.0 37 2m Scholes (GH) 580 -5 31.4 5.4 13.1 37 2m Scholes (GH) 580 -1 27 1.9 26.5 34 3m Snorrock 143 -1 27 1.9 26.5 | 1.839.7m Shacirobar (AE) 18 | 410m Britannic 862 +5 42.8 4.0 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 30 Dm Abnort Mend 941 +8 48 1.7 234 529m Adolera Page 30 -2 11 8 32 17.4 41.2 12.2 12.3 42.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.2 12.4 12.4 |
| 36 Cadbury-Schweppes Foods 31 Davies & Newman Industrials A-D 38 Wiggms Building Roads 39 Prop Hildgs Property 40 Burtonwood Brew Breweries 41 Hunterprint Paper, Print, Adv | 17 2m Brownies 108 e-36 \$7 \$3.26.3 101 6m Bryen 8 Hallam 13 -8' 57 43.8 1.4 2-27 M Surren 8 Hallam 13 -8' 57 43.8 1.4 2-27 M Surren 8 Hallam 13 -8' 57 43.8 1.4 2-28 0 m Cament-Roadstone 107 -1 40 3.7 1.2 1.5 0 m Cament-Roadstone 107 -1 40 3.7 1.2 1.5 0 m Cament-Roadstone 107 -1 40 3.7 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 | 1.775.5m T/bn. 2141 | 119m Folket Group N/V 371 +43 2.0 25 8.7 119m Folket Group N/V 371 +43 2.0 25 8.7 24.2m Folket N 42 185 5.0 143 24.2m Folket N 500 4.1 8.0 40.2m GB Int 112 -2 17.1 4.5 125 10 6m GR 37 306 -1 18.0 3.3 8.4 177 000 GR 370 F00 112 9-4 5.0 4.3 8.4 | 7.38.2 m Marsh & McLen | 14.5m Cropper (sames) 250 +85 3.8 1.1 78 175 |
| 42 Fitch Lovell Foods 43 Redland Building Roads 44 Telephone Rentals Electricals © Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total | 33 im Countrysele 424 -2 85 29 11 a 18 7m Crouch (Dwe*) 154 a2 65 67 102 8.080 000 Dee (Georget 101 19 5m Douglas (RM) 122 a 12 258 20 21 7 19 5m Birth 102 44 47 48 190 1524 000 Feb 88 945 25 28 120 9 477 000 De A 56 948 25 37 93 5617 000 Feran Go 60 | 33 9m Wholesale Fitting 240 3 08 41 123 | 13.2m Geves 7.552 Gm Glasso 356 7m Glasso 356 7m Glytwes 21.0m Goring Kerr 21.0m Goring Kerr 22.0m Grandos 547 0m Grandos 547 0m Grandos 5177.000 Grandos 5177. | 113 Um sun Allancie 622 +-5 250 35 623 15 613 613 613 613 613 613 613 613 613 613 | 20 m Love H-S G-E 418 50 21 248 20 m Love H-S G-E 418 418 50 21 248 21 m 10 to McCognidder 120 6-8 57 48 151 22 m Norino Oper 837 55 50 138 21 m Ogley 6 Manher 223 + 1 53 30 138 21 m Ogley 6 Manher 223 + 1 53 30 138 21 349,000 Oliver Paper 42 + 1 73 14 29.96 87 thes 50 12 12 17 31 4 29.96 88 2566 \$8800 \$8 2500 700 6-25 22 9 30 152 212 22 20 30 152 - 17 90 73 |
| Weekly Dividend Please make a cote of your daily lotals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in Saturday's newspaper. MON 10E WED THE FR SAT TOWN | 79 8m HA1 104 54 52 106 72 8m HA1 104 72 8m HA1 104 8m 240 45 | - 48 Can Abergworth 207 - 1 18 08 71 9m Arthard Hume 159 +5 32 20 87 74 9m Artharpsts 600 r -67 275b 4.6 5.0 - Berdby Tech 193 - Berdby Tech 193 - 18 Camelan 219'. +1 17 1 0.0 783 18 Can Camelan 259'. +1 17 1 0.0 783 18 Can Camelan 259'. +1 17 1 0.0 783 18 Can Camelan 259'. +1 17 1 68 178 429 000 Centrevis Can 19 -7 17 88 178 39 Im hory 8 5-me 100 0-5 6.8 4.3 224 48 Am Majedbe 50 7m Nat Mong Loans 26 5. | 0.026.000 Hampson and 389. — 1. 1.76 48 13.4 7.822.000 Hammson 31 — 3 — 6 8.76 23 19.5 4.556 6m Hamson 174 — 3 8.76 23 19.5 157 2m D 8 - 2 19 112. — 1 82 7.3 1587 2m D 8 - 2 1189 — 1 1000 8.4 1587 2m D 10° 2 1189 — 1 1000 8.4 158.20m Hampson 2 153 — 5 100 10° 2 1189 — 1 100 100 10° 2 1189 — 1 100 100 10° 2 1189 — 1 100 10° 2 1189 — 1 100 10° 2 1189 — 1 100 10° 2 1189 — 1 100 10° 2 1189 — 1 100 10° 2 1189 — 1 10 | 8.169,000 Bistr 8 WA 'A' 124 0+4 10.0 8.1 0.7 7.852,000 Boocey 8 Hawkes 195 0+3 79 8.9 12.1 4.07m Breint Walker 157 0+4 1.4 25 13.1 4.210,000 Campair 180 0+2 40 5.9 10.4 4.25m Chryslafs 180 0+2 40 5.9 10.4 4.25m Grayslafs 180 0+2 10.5 8.8 3m (bronco Travel 117 +1 8.3 5.4 8.0 8.8 3m (bronco Travel 117 +1 8.3 5.4 8.0 8.3 3m (bronco Travel 115 0+5 7.16 8.0 8.0 | 21 Je Valen Poliso 155 e-10 1.7 10 338 4.786.000 Wacze 15 +10 371 4.0 176 94 the Publishington (3) 255 +50 371 4.0 176 28.4m Wagnongh Collect 527 +35 8.1 12 252 |
| BRITISH FUNDS | 117 0m Lovell (YJ) 420 5 10.2 2.4 14.9 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.2 2.4 14.9 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 | 45 5m No 8* 325 142 +1 | 324 im Hepsicrit Ceramic 206 | 583m int Lesture 115 -6 7.16 E.0 E.6 8.785.000 A.68ant's Hidgs 41 -4.1 15.0 16.0 E.6 8.785.000 A.68ant's Hidgs 41 -4.1 15.0 16.0 E.6 8.785.000 A.68ant's Hidgs 41 -4.1 15.0 16.0 E.6 8.785.000 A.68ant's Hidgs 41 -10 7.9 E.3 18.0 21.1 in Peasurama 235 -1 10.7 3.6 12.2 21.1 in Peasurama 235 -5 36.1 4.2 15.9 6.4 13.000 Reav Lesture 35 -5 36.1 4.2 15.9 23.0 Saga Holicheys 165 -22 3.4 1.3 14.0 55.1m Samuelson Go 236 -22 3.4 1.3 14.0 6.427.000 Topechant Homspur 70 -1 10 not Zettered 168 -1 E.1 8.8 14.3 | 828m Aboco 68 +2 8.99 8.4 97.1 839.3 8.4 801.00 831 -2.0 25 19.2 8.401.000 April 190 +5 24 1.3 1.2 11.5 8.601.000 F. 10 11.5 8.601.000 |
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| 1112m Ineas C9" 1989 101 - 32 ASOM Trens 3" 1989 90 - 33 1059m Trens 12" 1990 1111 0 117 136im Excn 12" 1990 110' 113 484m Ireas 2" 1990 88 - 34 588m Trens 6" 197-99 98 - 34 1487m Treas 10" 1990 103' 97 | 1.705 Gm ANZÖ NIV Bearer 244 -1, 400 9.7 | 39 m McCods Lab) (window 11) 22 in McCods Lab) (window 12) 25 in McCods 290 127 m Muchan 8 Poscock 290 127 m Muchan 8 Poscock 170 13 m Park Foods 149 143 54 38 154 154 m Rhah 158 few Muchand Mac 450 2707 m Salmsbory (1) 386 — 4 70 20 224 417 2m Salmsborn (Chistri) 151 44 48 30 173 | 4,074,000 Loreact 76 -1 3.5 5.8 18.8 7.500,800 Loreact 15 4 +1 3.5 5.8 18.8 7.500,800 Loreact 16 15 6.5 18.8 18.8 7.500,800 Loreact 16 16 6 -7 1.1 11.2 2.679,000 Do Did 108 -7 1.1 11.2 11.5 7.3 and Lon B Nimn 58 0-11 74 11.2 11.5 7.3 and Lon B Nimn 58 0-11 74 11.2 11.5 7.3 and Lon B Nimn 58 0-11 74 11.2 11.5 7.3 and Lon R Nimn 58 0-11 74 11.2 and Lon R Nimn 58 0-11 74 11.2 and Lon R Nimn 58 0-11 74 11.2 | ### 120 #10 | 1,706.5m Land Socurdes 339 e+4 14.0 41.22.7 156.8m Lon 8 Edn Tat 765 e-13.8m 17 23.7 3.6m Do 8.4 242 e+6 63 3.6 41.7m Lon 8 Prov Stop 258 e-5 8.7 26.22.6 75.4m Lon Shop Prop 155 +1 7.8 45.187 44.6m Lynton 335 e-15 10.4 3.1 233 843.8m MEPC 350 e+2 15.7 45.22.4 12.1m Metwarrey 56 e-2 48.4 12.8m |
| 3778 Fund 5 - A. 1987-61 93 - A. 8.2 3778 Fund 11-0, 1991 1881 - + 10.2 973m Treas 12 - 1992 1151 0 - 11 1 1146m Fund 1992 105 - + 9.0 1135m Erch 12 - 1992 105 - + 9.0 1135m Erch 12 - 1992 1131 - + 10.8 1246m Fund 13 - 1992 100 - + 11.3 1246m Treas 10 - 1993 104 - + 0.8 1281m Treas 12 - 1993 1181 0 - 1 0.7 548m Fund 8 - 1993 1181 0 - 1 0.7 | 31 Jan Do A 134 | 1 494 4m Lineary 310 +9 130 45 126 694 5m Lineary 992 3m Urd 95corts 152 m Watson & Philip 159 +2 8.7 55 129 | 130.6m Low 8 Borus A88 +52 13.8 29 15.3 21 7m Ma Morgan 110 -2 8.7 05 15.7 25.5m MS mr 110 -2 8.7 05 15.7 6.625.000 Mr Turi 48 +5 12.5 3.6 18.5 4.7 8m Maccharine 255 -3 15.8 5.1 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 | 225.6m Harties 205 +5 17.0 6.3 384.4m Johnvies 5571, 345 64 113.6m Kinops 5511, 345 64 167.7m Klod 1311, 40.0 11.2 12.0m Leske 75 -5 29.0 53.7 60.0m Leskoon 571 118 13.2 | 21 Am Merrovia Moores 180 -10 3.8 8.9 17.8 28 19.7 8 -1 0.9 12.4 0.4 25.9 12.0 0.4 25.9 12.4 0.4 25.9 12.4 0.4 25.9 12.4 0.4 25.9 12.4 0.4 25. |
| 12 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | 512 Sm Laporte 375 +17 118 31 158 512 Sm Laporte 105 54 50 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 | 2.496.6m Grand Met 411 +3 135 33 136 39 1m Kernedy Brookes 28 -2 21 0.0 123 727 9m Laddroke 346 -3 151 4 7 185 25 5m Lon Park Hotels 529 +5 14 3 27 10.1 190 6m Mount Charlotte 87 9+1 20 23 144 10 9m Prince Of W Hotels 58 +4 21 24 159 10 9m Prince Of W Hotels 58 +4 21 24 159 10 9m Prince Of W Hotels 58 +4 21 23 156 8 | 14 16 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 | 56.0m Abrotics Wits 25 +5 18.9 1.0 | - 4,460,000 Propest Neuraline 218°; +1°; -1°; -1°; -1°; -1°; -1°; -1°; -1°; - |
| 372m Core 0 1995 102 9 96 1876m Tuess 13 A 1997 125 4 1 106 7734m Euch 10 A 1997 107 4 9 0 8 111 1m Tuess 8 A 1997 96 4 9 1 136 Euch 15 9 197 136 4 110 8 2 1 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | CINEMAS AND TV 35 2m Angle TV A 260 +2 159 53 136 6 250 000 Grampian 49 6.9 53 7 43 5e HTV NW 213 -3 114 84 9 62.0m LVT Higgs 353 +2 213 25 14 36 1m Scot TV A 340 +2 15.0 44 11 84 2m TVS NW 283 +10 114 43 12 9 505.000 179W 44 +1 26 5.0 12 | INDUSTRIALS A - D | 9,272,000 Notice & Lond 118 +3 1.0 9.0 38.1 9.579,000 Notice 8 47 9-3 1.4 3.0 92.8 339.2m Norcous 145m Office Beet Match 238 9 12.7 15.0 3.6 15.1 8.7 25.3m Parker Knod 'A' 421 -27 15.0 3.6 15.2 49 tm Park Place 333 0.0 3.9 28.2 6 19.000 Remark IT 98.0 | 1,822.3m RTZ 689.2m Rustenburg 61.3m St Hefens 64 -7, 126 16.0 , 7,193.00 SA Land 78 +5 16.0 23.1 , 445.2m Southwest 40,5m Southwest 40,5m Southwest 55.55.000 Surpsy 8est 109 -70 31.4 6.2 7.4 1.5 | 65 in Samuel 255 -7 8.0 3.5 36 6 96 bit Sough Estates 190 -44 6.0 60 27 488.3 Sough Estates 190 +1 7.8 44 16.2 16 6m Stand Sough 180 -8 136 2.2 136 16 6m Stand Sough 180 -8 60 8.7 15.0 19.2 See Soughdey 61 -1 25 33. 25 4m Tratiford Park 230 16.6 7.3 15.3 5.902.000 Uk Land 136 76.3 m Uk Land 136 82.7 m Warnford 50 +10 20.0 31 26.2 5.7 12.200 West & Country 172 11.4 8.6 8.8 |
| 066er Treas 9: 1999 101 - 1999 3480m Excl. 12 - 1999 120 + 1 102 1354m frees 10 - 1999 108 + 97 1485er Core 10 - 1999 108 + 98 2236m 11eas 12 - 2000 125 - 103 OVER FIFTEEN YEARS 844ch Treas 70 - 2001 103 + 1 94 728c Core 9 - 2001 103 + 1 94 | DRAPERY AND STORES 30 5m Aepton 1 156 +5 48 6.6 8 19 6m Aepton 2 71 -1 36 5.1 24 39 5m Beana (1970s) A 25 -1 36 5.1 24 71 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 5.261.000 Amount and 200 = 10 121 50 11.1 50 1 | 1922m Pager-recorrectly 524 4115m Perstand Ind 585 9+10 21 0.2 251 705m Proto-Me 12 41 7.5 0.5 31.1 873 7m Plengan 410 9-3 10.3 4.7 3.6 4813,000 Plessoc Constr 62 -3 4.0 4.0 14.4 | 050.7m Vasil Reeds 5244 - 14 555 152 15.2m Vasil Reeds 5244 - 14 555 152 15.7m Venturators 273 - 2 54.0 70.6 15.300.000 Vesturation 55 - 3 16.0 23.1 2277.000 Vopels 45 - 3 4.2 9.6 5.9 4.055,000 Ventue Collegy 15 - 3 16.0 23.1 15.000 Ventue Collegy 15 - 3 16.0 23.1 15.000 Ventue Collegy 15 - 3 16.0 23.1 15.000 Ventue Collegy 15 16.0 23.1 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15 | SHIPPING 237 5m Assoc Br Ports 233 e -10 7.1 2.4 19. 545.0m Br Commonwealth 256 e -25 7.1 2.7 18. 228 4m Caledonia 256 e -17 7.1 50 41- 18. Plater (James) 38 +11 4.7 52 13. 7.840.00 Gray 40 -10 17.6 2.7 2.7 An Josob (Ja) 74 -2 5.1 8.8 56 |
| 1634m 1reas 16" 1998-07 139" 1 0.5 755ec Com 10" 2002 105" - 1 0.5 1834m Ex.th 12" 1999-02 118-0-11 101 932h 1reas 10" 2003 103" - 1 84 1033m 1reas 10" 2003 103" - 1 94 2350m 1reas 11" 2001-04 116" - 1 99 235m 11" 10" 2001-04 116" - 1 99 | 1,729,000 Servs Less | 5 27.0m Avon Rubow 300 0+5 8.5 24 1134 1157 1157 1157 1157 1157 1157 1157 115 | 709m Proto-Max 877 m Pilengton 4813,000 Plessec Constr. 810 - 3 10.3 4,7 2816 4813,000 Plessec Constr. 840 - 3 40, 41, 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 1 | | 287 5m Assoc Br Ports 293 e -10 7.1 2.4 19.5 545.0m Br Dommonwealth 255 e -25 7.1 2.4 19.5 545.0m Br Dommonwealth 255 e -75 7.1 2.7 18.5 19.5 18.0 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 |
| ### 1999-04 57* e 6.1 ### 5596 Core 9 * 2005 102* e-1 0.3 ### 599-04 57* e 6.1 ### 599-04 57* e 6.2 #### 599-04 57* e 6.2 ##### 599-04 57* e 6.2 ##### 599-04 57* e 6.2 ##### 599-04 57* e 6.2 #################################### | 123 9m. Elam 208 9 5.1 20 7.2 10 23 7.0 115.5m Fms Art Dev 150 9-2 5.7 3.5 10 115.5m Fms Art Dev 160 9-2 5.7 3.5 10 10 7m Fms (Natural) 69 -3 0.5 43 1 | 38 Gm Sarnam 155 -1 28 1.9 184 55 Sm Sarnam 155 -1 2.8 1.9 184 77 45 Sm Barnow Heptum 51 -2 30 7.1 12.1 77 15 Sm Barnow Heptum 51 -0 257 9.2 8.8 5230 000 Bavens (Thansport 236 -10 257 9.2 8.8 5230 000 Bavens (Thansport 236 -10 27 4.4 19.50 12 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.2 8.0 28 188 22 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.2 8.0 28 188 23 1.73 cm Searce (Th) 252 4.2 8.0 28 188 24 1.73 cm Searce (Th) 252 4.2 8.0 28 188 25 177 4.1 182 26 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.2 8.0 28 188 26 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.2 8.0 28 188 27 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.2 8.0 28 188 28 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.3 8.0 28 188 28 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.3 8.0 28 188 29 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.3 8.0 28 188 20 373 Cm Searce (Th) 252 4.3 8.0 28 188 | 2.64(0.00 Resmone 277 - 1 45 0.1 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 | 74.0m 850 481, e-11, 1.6 6.6 153 7 — Blarest Brost 10.3m Brundt (CO) 289 48 11.1 8.9 151 1.255.0m Br Aerospoch 818 -18 228 4.4 180 1.805.0m Br Aerospoch 818 -18 228 4.3 180 1.805.0m Br Aerospoch 813 -2 5.0 3.7 14.5 | 15.5m Fit 325 9.3 19 12 14 0m Garrier Booth 154 9 14.3 0.2 9. 1.797.000 Headlam Sims 44 9 0.7 18 80. 10.5m Lambert Howardh 198 8.2 4.2 19 3.105.000 Newbold 6 Burton 76 4.4 8.2 22 13 18 Pittard 105 9.2 5.7 13 18 Pittard |
| UNDATED 160m Consols 4% 441.0+1/, 8.9 75km War Ln 3 % 59 * * 8.6 84m Consols 2 % 51 * * 6.6 10m Tiess 3 * 32 * 6.6 135m Tiess 2 % 28 * 6.6 INDEX-LINKED | 2.769.770 Do 'A' 111 + 2.250 2.4 III 345.00 Harrs Couestowny 255 e . 6.6 2.9 II 10 m Helene Of London 29 e - 2.3 7.6 10 00m Helene Of London 39 . 30 . 7.7 II 6941.000 House Of Lenose 157 +6. 15.0 7.1 II 10 m House Of Lenose 157 -7.1 II 10 m House Of Lenose II II 10 m House Of Lenose II | - Sensitive Sens | | 2 21-48 per Dowly 232 +10 7.0 3.1 17.0 1 17.2 1 17.2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | TEXT!LES 70 Am Alled Yest 320 +40 9.3 2.9 22 0.380,000 Aside Bros 250 9-25 10.0 4.0 5.5.885,000 Beau (John) 131 +5 5.9 4.5 5. |
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David Smith charts City's concern at money supply growth

Liquidity release and rise

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The City is awaiting the publication of the June money supply figures next week with great interest, the like of which has not been seen since the

A run of poor money figures, culminating in the announcement of a 3 per cent rise in the sterling M3 measure of money in the May banking month, has rekindled concern about the pace of monetary expansion in the economy.

In the Mareh-May period, sterling M3 rose by 8.6 per cent, compared with the previous three months. The annualized growth over this period, 39 per cent, was the highest on record. Another 3 per cent rise in June would mean that, in four months, sterling M3 would have risen by 12 per cent. The Chancellor's target range for sterling M3 is 11-to-15 per cent annual growth cent annual growth.

City economists, knowing that they have been badly caught out on money supply lately, appear to be opting for caution in their early assess-ments of the outlook for the June money supply figures.

Mr John Shepperd of Rowe & Pitman/Mullens expects a 1 happily, have the effect of

Authorised

£650,000

Albert E. Sharp & Co.

This advertisement is published by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. on behalf of Dixons Group plc ("Dixons"). The Directors of Dixons are the persons responsible for the Information

all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information in this advertisement

is in accordance with the tacts. The Directors of Dixons accept responsibility accordingly.

ment. To the best of their knowledge and be

in M3 worries the Bank per cent rise in sterling M3, pushing the 12-month rate of 14.7 per cent, just inside the inquidity holdings have been The assumption is of a return to normality, with the

Chelsea Man Ple

Placing by

Lloyds Merchant Bank Limited of 2,400,000 ordinary shares of 5p each at 125p per share

SHARE CAPITAL

in ordinary shares of 5p each

Chelsea Man designs high quality mens clothing for sale exclusively in its six shops which are located in London and the Midlands and which trade under the name **Richtags**. The Directors believe that the

Company has created and fulfilled a niche in the menswear market for original, stylish and well made

Application has been made to the Council of Tha Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the ordinary shares of the Company, issued and to be issued, in the Unlisted Securities Market. A proportion of the shares being

placed will be made available to the public through the market during market hours today it is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of the Prospectus may be

obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 10th July, 1986 from:

Lloyds Merchant Bank Limited

40-66 Oueen Victoria Street London EC4P 4EL

30th June, 1986

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Dixons increased offer is final. Acceptances should

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the increased offer in a competitive situation. If you require copies of documents, further information, or

be received by 1.00p.m. on 2nd July, 1986.

assistance in completing your Form of Acceptance, please contact S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. at:

The increased offer will close at 1.00 p.m. on 2nd July, 1986 unless it has by or on that date become

WOOLWORT

public sector borrowing re-quirement of £900 million fully funded, and a small, £100 million contraction in the other counterparts," which pushed up sterling M3 very sharply in May. The driving force behind the I per cent rise in sterling M3 is thus bank lending, forecast to increase by

Mr Mike Osborne, of Kleinwort Grieveson, expects a rise of 1-to-1.25 per cent in sterling M3. Again, bank lending is the main factor, up £2 billion, offset by a slightly larger contraction for the other counterparts.

A rise in sterling M3 of around I per cent would,

growth down from 19.5 per cent in May to just over 18 per cent. This is because, as a result of the Abbey Life flota-tion, it rose by 2.3 per cent in lune last year.

June last year.
But what if the June rise in sterling M3 turns out to be another 3 per cent?

The Bank of England, in its June Quarterly Bulletin pub-lished last week, devoted a lot of space to the build-up of liquidity in the economy, and the conditions in which such years. liquidity could be damagingly Nov released ioto the economy.

First sterling M3 itself, and its reliability: the Bank clearly likes an even broader measure of money, PSL2, now redefined to include building society term shares. In the 12 But, as the Bank admits in the bulletin, this measure too has shown a sharp accelera-

tion in the latest three months. Broad money is growing fast, it appears, partly because of the intense competition between banks, building soci-cties and other lenders. The velocity of circulation broad money, where Britain is unusual, has recorded a sharp and sustained fall in recent

Now, more liquidity in the economy is, on its own, no worry. It is the possibly damaging release of that liquidity which concerns the authorities.

The Bank argues:"It remains possible that, at some months to May, its growth was point, the process by which consumer spending.

Issued and to be

Albert E. Sharp & Co. 12-22 Newhall Street

Bermingham B3 3ER

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issued fully paid

built up could be reversed and that where held by industrial and commercial companies the funds could help to finance high pay settlements; that where held by financial institutions they might be switched abroad; and that where beld by households they might seep into additional consumption."

In other words, the time to act, say by putting up interest rates, will be when there is a sign that pay settlements are edging up and the rate of growth of average earnings. stuck at 7.5 per cent for so long, begins to head up.
Another trigger could be a fall in the pound brought about by a shift of funds abroad, and the third a sudden surge in

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling Index compared with 1975 was up at 76.2 (day's range 76.0-76.3).

OTHER STERLING RATES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

The essential point is that the rise in sterling M3, reflecting the initial build-up of liquidity in the economy, is less of a cause of concern than signs of its release into the

So what should the Bank of England do if sterling M3 shows a rise of 3 per cent or even 10 per cent in banking June. The answer is, unless panicked, absolutely nothing.

The same argument can be applied to any future sharp growth in sterling M3 as has been officially applied to its growth in the recent past. As long as the concern remains the release of liquidity rather than liquidity itself, the interest rates should only be pushed up to put a brake on that release.

This is fine in theory. But in practice, of course, things are unlikely to happen quite this way. The Bank has been prepared to put up with 39 per cent annualized growth in sterling M3 over the past three months, on the assumption that this is a temporary and unrepresentative phenome non. It would be less willing to accept a 50 per cent growth

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

GOLD

TREASURY BILLS

De Lorean car

plant for sale

The former De Lorean sports

car plant in Belfast will soon be put on the market by its

owner, the Northern Ireland

Industrial Development

The board bought the 70acre site on the demise of the

controversialcar company set up by the American, Mr John De Lorean, with British Gov-

Milhench Crothers, the Bel-

fast-based estate agent, has

been appointed to investigate

alternative uses for the site and its 600,000 sq ft of high

quality industrial space.

received: 45% received: E12% last wk E9.5050% replace £100m

Gold:\$343.75-344.25 Gugerrand' (per coin): 3 343.25-344.75 (2225.00-226.00)

Applicas: £485.2m Bids: £97.68% Last week: £97.615% Avge rate: £9.3029% Next week: £100m

Board.

ernment aid.

50veregne' (new); \$ 62.00-83.00 (ES3.75-54.50)

session of drugs.
As a result the applicant was stopped and searched. The can-nabis was found in a leather

Taken to the police station he said that the substance had been

smoke cannabis and did not know it was in his wallet. Counsel indicated that the defence would be that the applicant had the cannabis in his wallet for some time in Canada and came to this coun-

On the judge's ruling that the applicant had no defence on those facts he changed his plea

to guilty.

Mr Hill-Baker had repeated the submissions on appeal. His contention was that, although been given the cannabis in Canada and had put it in his wallet where it had remained ever since, nevertheless that was In the meantime he had forgotten all about it. Therefore when it was found in his wallet

possession of it. Possession, went the argument, did not exist unless there was knowledge of the presence of the article and of its nature. There was no knowledge if recollection of the presence of the article had failed.

In other words, there was oo possession if the alleged pos-sessor had forgotten that he had

necessarily possess every article which he might have in his pockets.

Law Report June 30 1986

Possession of drug not dependent on recollection

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Schiemann

Judgment given June 24]

A man who put a small quantity of cannabis in his wallet knowing what it was, remained in possession of it even though his memory of the drug had faded or gone. Possession did not depend on the alleged possessor's powers of memory and possession did not come and go as memory revived and faded.

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Jus-[Judgmen] given June 24]

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Jus-lice, so stated when delivering the judgment of the Court of the judgment of the Court of Appeal dismissing an application by Clive Martindale, aged 29, for leave to appeal against conviction at Leeds Crown Court (Judge Randolph and a jury) on a changed plea to unlawful possession of a controlled drug — 366 milligrammes of cannabis — contrary to section 512) of the minigrammes of cannabis — contrary to section 5[2) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971. He was conditionally discharged for 12 months.

Mr Jeremy Hill-Baker, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the applicant, Mr H. A. Richardson for the

THE LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE said that police in Brad-ford mounted an operation in connection with unlawful pos-

wallet. He was cautioned and asked what the substance was. He said: "Blow, but I didn't know it was there."

given to him in Canada two years previously; he did not

try and the presence of the cannabis in the wallet had gone completely out of his mind.

The judge ruled that when and where the applicant bad

acquired the drug was immaterial. The mere fact that he had obtained it outside the jurisdiction was neither here nor there. He knew what the sub-stance was, bad kept it and was n possession of it even if he had

in his pockel he was not in

In their Lordships' judgment that argument was fallacious. It was true that a man did not

If, for example, some evilminded person secretly slipped cannabis into the pocket of

quite different. The applicant himself put the cannabis in his waller knowing what it was. He

was then in possession in law, as was conceded.
In their Lordships' opinion,
subject to the authorities, he
remained in possession even

though his memory of the drug had faded or gone. Possession did not depend on Possession did not depend on the alleged possessor's power of memory, nor did possession come and go as memory revived or faded. If it were to do so the man with poor memory would be acquitted and the man with good memory would be convicted.

victed. In R v Russell (Raymond) (The Times January 2, 1985; 81 Cr App R 315) the court had said: "It would in our judgment be wrong to hold that a man knowingly has a weapon with him if his forgetfulness of its existence or presence in his car is so complete as to amount to ignorance that it is there at all.

"This is not a defence which juries would in the ordinary way be very likely to accept, but if it is raised it should be left to them for their decision."

Mr Richards invited their Lordships to say that that decision was distinguishable on its facts from the instant case. Their Lordships did not pause to consider the matter on that basis, because R i Buswell ([1972] | WLR 64) was not drawn to the court's attention in

Russell.
In Buswell the judgment of the court was delivered by Lord Justice Phillimore. He stated that the real problem there was the question whether drugs lawfully acquired by prescription in some way passed out of a person's possession if be forgot that he had them or if he thought that they had been described whereast in for them. destroyed whereas in fact they

were still in a drawer. That court thought that it could not be said that simply as a result of a mistaken belief or failure to appreciate that they were still there they bad thereby in some way passed out of

possessiol.

Lord Justice Phillimore conlinued: "Of course, it is quite different if I hand something over to someone else to destroy, so that it passes from my custody and they officiously put back in my house without telling me: . . . in those sorts of cases you are back on the problem . . . whether something comes into your possession.

"But if you have got it in your custody and you put it in some safe place, and then forget you have got it, and discover a year or two later, when you happen to look in that particular recep-tacle that it is still there, it seems to this court idle to suggest that during those two years it bas not

been in your possession. "It has been there under your hand and control. If it has not been in your possession, in whose possession has it been? Presumably it has not been in a

Had that judgment been brought to the attention of the court in Russell, no doubt Russell would have been de-

cided differently.
In any event in so far as the

two cases were inconsistent, their Lordships followed the earlier case which was closer to the facts of the instant case and was in accordance with the views which their Lordships had

The judge was right. The application was dismissed. Solicitors: Richard Otley,

Penalty not excessive Jalley v Bolton General Com-

Before Mr Justice Scott [Judgment given June 19]

An award by general tax commissioners of the maximum amount of penalties permitted under sections 93 and 95 of the Taxes Management Act 1970, totalling £41.880, against a taxpayer who had for some ten tent states failed to submit to years either failed to submit tax returns or who bad submitted inaccurate returns, was not excessive and would not be

reduced. Mr Justice Scott so held in the Chancery Division when dismissing an appeal by Mr Leslie Ambrose Jolley against the award of penalties made by the Bolton General Commis-

The taxpayer in person; Mr R. K. Mathew for the Revenue. MR JUSTICE SCOTT said that the penalties related to the taxpayer's wilful defaults for the years from 1966 to 1977 inclu-

The informations laid against Revenue.

him were in respect of his delivery of incorrect returns under section 95(1) of the 1970 Act or of his failure to deliver returns under section 93(2) of the Act

For the year 1973-74 he had failed to deliver a return that should have included a chargeable gain of £58,000.

The commissioners found that the townster had considered.

that the taxpayer had carried on a steadily increasing properly business in and around Bolton. The history, they stated, was one of long-continued and persistent lack of compliance in regard to

bis tax affairs. They saw no reason for awarding less than the maximum penalues as laid down in the stalutory provisions.

The taxpayer had not shown cause why the commissioners were wrong in their decision. He was a man who had done his best to given the Revenue the run-around and for a long time had succeeded in so doing.

appeal was dismissed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

No stay of deportation

Before Mr Justice Nolan

Before Mr Justice Nolan
[Judgment given June 24]
The provisions of the Immigration Act 1971 did not allow an applicant any right to remain in the United Kingdom pending the outcome of his application to revoke a deportation order made against him by the Secretary of State for the Home Office under section 5 of the Act.

Act. Mr Justice Nolan so held in the Queen's Bench Division, refusing an application for, inter alia, a writ of habeas corpus which was being sought by Mr Ali Erdogan, a Turkish national, imprisoned pending the out-come of his application to revoke a deportation order.

Mr Eugene Couran for the applicant; Mr John Laws for the secretary of state. MR JUSTICE NOLAN said that the question as to whether the applicant was entitled to

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Office, Ex parte Erdogan

remain in the United Kingdom had to be answered by reference to section 3 of the 1971 Act, which was fundamental to the scheme of the Act. In the light of those provisions, it seemed totally unarguable that he had totally unarguable that he had any right to remain in the United Kingdom at all.

His Lordship added that counsel for the applicant submitted that the case did not fall within paragraph 10(1)(h) because directions had been made by the interminentian office.

made by the immigration officer under paragraph 8(2), and the secretary of state had had no power to invoke paragraph 10.

It had to be right that directions might be given more than once under paragraphs 8 and 10 to Schedule 2. The fact that directions had been given under paragraph 8, as Mr Laws submitted, did not prevent further directions being given under that paragraph or paragraph 10 if the circumstances arose to make it peressay and appremake it necessary and appro-priate that that should be done. Solicitors: Namel De Silva & Co, Leyton: Treasury Solicitor.

BETT BROTHERS

PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY INTERIM STATEMENT HALF YEAR **ENDED 28th FEBRUARY 1986**

7,096,649 7,534,003 Unaudited Group Profit Before Tax and Extraordinary licens 411,529 156,381 255,148 15,500 239.648 231,780 Interim Dividend Declared 180,000 16,411 22,807 157,193 163,589

The Directors have declared an latterian Dividend of 1.20p per share (1985—state) on account of the year ending 31st August 1986, psychile on 15th August 1986 to members on the register as at 24th July 1986.

Similar trading unchanges to the previous year have been experienced in the first ball, atthough termover is marginally down as a result of the communing high level of encapthings in the building sector.

We are, nevertheless, pleased to report their group profutability has been maintained with improved overall contribution from the group's subsidiaries, and we articipate that this will continue during the remainder of the accounting pair under vertice. Current comments inducted thing the remainder of the accounting year under vertice. Current comments inducted this pre-tits profit for the group will be timber in the previous year (£824,000) with turnover in the region of £15m.

D. C. Robins, Secretary

D. C. Robins, Secretary

The value of Dixons increased offer (based on the value of Dixons securities being offered in exchange for Woolworth Shares) has been computed by reference to a price for Dixons Ordinary Shares of 335p, based on market prices at 3.30p.m. on 27th June, 1986, after adjusting for Dixons forecast 1985/86 final dividend of 2.4225p (net) per share, and an estimate of the value of a Dixons Convertible Preference Share of 98.15p.

33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS, telephone 01-280 2222.

Cazenova & Co., stockbrokers to Dixons, have confirmed that, based on market conditions on 27th June, 1986, a reasonable estimate of the value of each Dixons Convertible Preference Share would have been 98, 15p.
The value of a Woolworth Share, which is quoted on an ex-dividend basis, has been based on market prices at 3.30p.m. on 27th June. 1986.

lates supplied by Barcleys Basic HOFEX and Extal. "Lloyds Bank In MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %**

0.4450-0.4490 4.0109-4.0167

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A world of medicine in Wimpole Street

The Royal Society of Medicine is "the nearest thing we have in Britain to a national academy of medicine," says Sir John Walton, its president

for the past two years. The RSM, Sir John points out, fulfils a wide range of functions. It is a centre of academic excellence but also of contact and dialogue with health professionals besides doctors, and with the public. It concerns itself not only

with every field of orthodox medicine, but with complementary or alternaove therapies. It is a conference centre, a club with the splendidly appropriate address of No 1 Wimpole Street, a publishing house, a forum, even in some respects a campaigning organization.

Not that it enters into political matters. Sir John says: "We are very open-minded." That is why there is an "open section" among the 33 sections devoted to medical specialities. from anaesthetics to urology, from the well-known fields of surgery and psychiatry to such recondite disciplines as measurement medicine and colo-

proctology.

The open section considers medical issues of hroad public significance over a spectrum which encompasses topics as varied as nursing, religion, and racial discrimination and the ethics of research on

The RSM is more than a medical and scientific society. Sir John says. We recognize that medical procedures and activities are of increasing public concern, so we collaborate with outside bodies and individuals in

But we are not involved with formulating policy or with the politics of medicine.

Nevertheless, we can properly explore issues of public concern in relation to health. If we see that social factors or a resource constraint are having an effect on the health care of the population, we would not hold back from comment-

That declaration comes at a "resource time wheo constraints" io health proviThe Royal Society of Medicine's new London premises - refurbished at a

cost of £41/2 million - will be officially opened by the Queen on Wednesday with the health of all people on this earth."

ships, whereby 16 professors or senior clinicians cross the

Moreover, Sir John Waltoo is a president of the RSM who has also been a president of both the BMA - the doctors' trade union - and the General Medical Council, medicine's regulatory body, as well as being warden of Green College, Oxford. His comment, therefore, is a

weighty indicadoo that the RSM is becoming a much more outward-looking organization than it has ever been. But, unlike the Royal College or the BMA, it does not have formal mechanisms for reaching agreed public positions on broad issues. Its exploration of these, therefore, seems bound to remain largely at the scientific and academic level, albeit that the by-laws are being amended to stream-line and democratize the com-

mittee structure. In the society's brochure to commemorate the opening of its refurbished premises by the Queen on July 2, the director of the Medical Research Council's Research Centre, Sir Christopher Booth, sees the RSM's chief role as meeting the compelling need" to provide a national medical forum at a time when specialization and new technologies are causing "a centrifugal frag-mentation of medicine."

The result is a "bewildering proliferation of medical specialisms and even sub-specialisms. Sir Christopher says: "These now threaten to undermine the integrity of some of the nation's mostrespected specialist societies."

Apart from helping to hring them together, the RSM can fulfil the necessary role of encouraging social contact beiween doctors from different fields and from associated professions. It is the only organization in Britain, Sir Christopher believes, that can effectively do this.

The RSM is therefore open not only to doctors, but to dentists, vets, medical re-searchers and medical admin-

qualifications and scientific attainments, which ensures that it preserves a catholic industry.

membership. If, then, it is not a policymaking organization, it can have a considerable and continuing influence on medical information and education in the broadest possible way.

But there is more to the RSM than this, Sir John points out. There are its eight inter-disciplinary forums, including wide-ranging forums on medical communication, food and health and the GPs role in relation to the family. There is, too, the separate Medical Pharmaceutical Fo-

sion are a political hot potato. istrators. It can admit "others rum, which is concerned with who satisfy Council as to their close, ethical relationships between the medical profession and the pharmaceutical

Sir John adds: "It is also important to note that we are moving into new fields. For instance, we have hosted a number of inter-disciplinary colloquia on complementary and alternative medicine. We want to explore as dispassionately as we can and in as halanced a way as possible the place of these other disciplines io medical treatment and

much more into health education, Sir John said - he

instanced its Save A Life

Stallworthy, a former president, says that the society's ioternational dimension is considered vital to both British and world medicine.

He adds: "Medical research benefits from work in many different countries and what is discovered in one is for the benefit of everyone, every-where. Pasteur, Koch and Lister were all good patriots but their work was dooe for and taken by the whole world; their oaltooalities were

unimportant. Medical practice is concerned - and could well be more explicitly concerned -The royal society's refurbished premises and left, Sir John Walton, president of the society. At right is the society crest with its motto, which could be translated as "It's better to be healthy than just to be"

Significantly in this light, as Atlantic in each direction each many as 6,500 of the society's year to work and lecture. 17,000 members live and work outside Britain. There are reciprocal contacts at society level with many other countries in the Common-

vealth, Europe and beyond. The RSM has long played a leading role in organizing international conferences, particularly Anglo-American

meetings, an exercise prompted by the RSM Foundation of New York, a sister organiza-tion governed by an indepen-dent board of American directors. The foundation also supports an exchange pro-gramme of visiting professor-

open fresh opportunities for greater European and international collaboration.
This cannot fail," he says, to illumine the British medical scene. The hopes of at least one Fellow will be fulfilled if the new RSM can point the way to united action by doctors and health workers io many countries, who together might succeed in relieving some of the avoidable suffer-

Sir John Stallworthy be-

lieves that the completion of

the RSM's new home will

ing of so many millions of deprived fellow humans." No less vital in the new scheme of things at the society is RSM Services, with its publishing conference-orga-nizing audio-video producing and other activities. These are designed to take advantage of those activities of the society which can be properly and

ethically exploited. This commercial aspect is crucial to the RSM's cootinu-

Sir John Walton said: "The cost of redevelopment has been high, hut we have held subscriptions down during the disruption.

"Though our appeal has been very successful, fioancially we are not yet out of the wood, and subscriptions will have to rise substantially next year. But for the profits made by RSM Services, which come to the society, the subscriptions would have to be very much higher." There are several categories

of membership, Sir John explained. Fellows, who can join up to five sections, are elected after nomination by two existing Fellows. Affiliate membership is open to those resideot overseas. Medical students and young doctors can become associates, at a lower subscription rate. Lay people can join the society to participate in the open section.

And the society is also open to membership by commercial organizations, such 2s medical publishers and phar maceutical companies. All categories, of course, can use the library — one of the finest of its kind in the world — and the facilities of the club.

In Sir John's view, medicine is entering a new era and the RSM should faithfully reflect this. Its new premises, bringing all its activities together at one site, will greatly help to this end and, indeed, that single site concept has itself, he says, been "an act of faith."

It was first envisaged as long ago as 1952 wheo Richard Hewitt, its now retired executive director, saw even then that the society would soon outgrow its premises. With is great prescience, he took the initiative in seeking from the Privy Council a first option to acquire the post office site where the maio entrance and some of the most important rooms of the oew building

now stand. Neither at that time, nor for another 25 years, was there any reason to suppose that the site would ever become available.

"Nevertheless," said Mr Hewitt, "every year we bad-gered the Privy Council." His vision and perseverance have paid off handsomely.

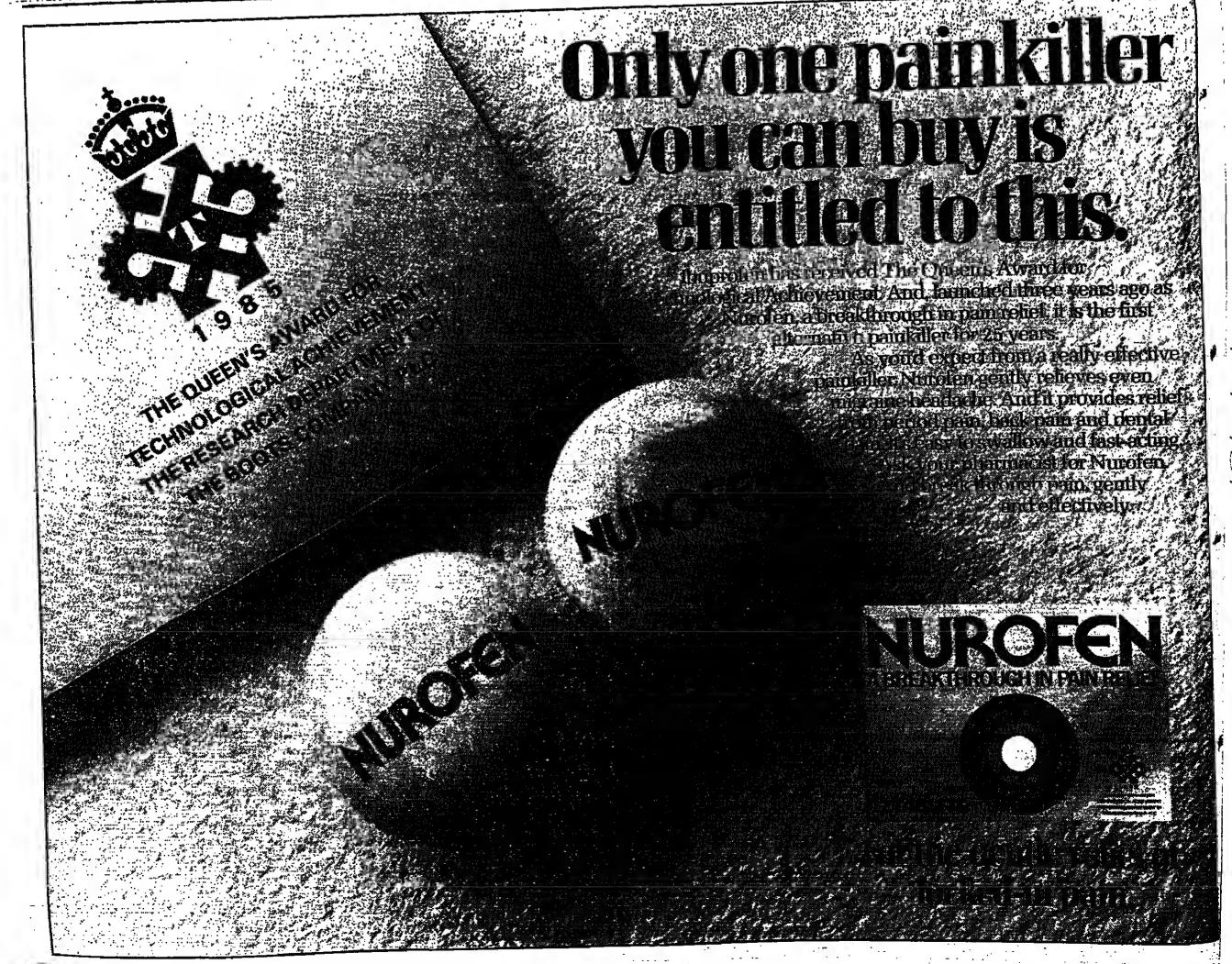
Mr Hewitt recalled a report

by a study group under another former president. Sir Gordon Wolstenholme, which in 1974 looked to the society's future and encouraged it to plan for a more outwardlooking and active role.

Robert Thompson, who succeeded Mr Hewitt as executive director four years ago, said the changes were already having an impact — a dramatic instance being the Save A Life Campaign, significant particularly because it showed how the society could weave different strands of health and

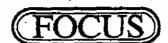
medical work together. He said: The RSM of today is not an ivory tower. Nor is it just a London club for London doctors. We are becoming more and more noticed. The new building is beiping to produce this new impenus."

David Loshak



ven fai

ONTHE



ROYAL SOCIETY OF MEDICINE/2

Ole Street top people's talking shop

Meetings and conferences of meetings and low attendance.

Company many kinds are a main part of Topic-related inter-discithe Rnyal Society of Medicine's activities. There are scores of them every year.

John's the class says Dr Graham Bennette, medical services secretary. medical services services who organizes and coordinates them. This is particulardisciplinary and often disciplinary and often international meetings contained international meetings contained in the society's vened under the society's auspices. There may be a large number of participants or unly an angle in number of participants of may 25 attending a seminar of what 25 attending a seminar of what Dr Bennette calls "top dogs in their subject", but arrangements are manifold and can take months to arrange. o link the --

Lectures for lay people, held at least annually

DOM OF

Many of the uncommended ary meetings are Anglo-American in character — most of the RMS's overseas affiliates live and work in the US. There are and work in the US. I nere are at least two such conferences or workshops each year, held both in Britain and the US.

These are assisted by the These are assisted by the society's American arm, the

RSM Foundation Inc.
They cover such iss They cover such issues as the "rationing" of health care necessitated by limited renecessitated by management sources, biomedical ethics, pregnant women at work and the use of computers in primary health care and subjects.

Dr Bennette also cited the Anglo-European conferences which are held from time to time - not many so far, but a side of the RSM's activities which is being developed. One that is planned will consider the parallels between Britain and the Netherlands in addic-

tion to hard drugs.

The society's 33 sections generate many meetings in the course of a year. Each section holds at least town some have as many as seven; some have as many as seven; holds at least four annually; the total exceeds 200 a year. This requires considerable administration at RSM headtimes been a disappointing disparity between the effort put into arranging section ence activity of the RSM in its nized to best effect, with such

Topic-related inter-disci-Topic-related inter-disci-plinary forums are yet another type of RSM conference. The disruption caused by redevel-npment has prevented new ones' being established, but this is likely to happen soon. Medicine is indeed, as Sir Christopher Booth comments,

fragmenting" hut at the same time more and more practitio-ners in different disciplines find they need to collaborate closely with, and to an extent understand, the work of those in other fields.

Forums have been set up un blood viscosity, veins, mater-nity and the newborn, mental retardation, lipids, medical communication

There are, too, colloquia on conventional medicine and complementary therapies. which began in 1984. One of these, on science and healing, was attended by the Prince of Wales, who first publicly voiced his interest in alternative medicine when he was president of the British Medical Association, stimulating widespread interest and a BMA inquiry.

Though this has recently reported disparagingly on most alternative therapies, the RSM continues to hold its colloquia on this subject area. The latest annual report notes that they attract "considerable interest" among the society's Fellows, "who are looking for reassurance about the poten-tial contributions to health care that can be offered by responsible, trained and experienced practitioners in com-plementary therapies".

Another notable feature of RSM meetings are the Stevens Lectures for the Laity, held at least once a year and given by distinguished speakers to invited audiences.

The subjects are of "common and commanding interest" to doctors and lay people — the most recent, delivered by Lord Franks, was called The shaping of the world we live in, and concerned international relations.



with all modern facilities and the capacity to accommodate meetings of any size, by videolinking of different halls through a central control parel, of up to 500 people.

All the conference rooms, of which the largest is the 200-seat tiered Barnes theatre. have full sets of audio-visual aids, including amplification and recording equipment, plus television monitors and video and slide projectors, with such facilities as fading and mixing. There are translation booths. The sound installations incorporate aids for the hard of hearing.

The RSM thus offers a facility for meetings ranging from small round tables to large symposia, all un one site at least as centrally placed as any conference centre in London. This is ideal for any doctors whn want to organize a conference for any purpose, and RSM Services has availand RSM Services has avail-able its own expertise to enterprise at the RMS. The other side to the confer- ensure that these are orga-

ancillary services as recep-tions and catering also

Pat Patterson is managing director of RSM Services, to which he has come with a record of having handled more than 2,000 conferences, largely for the pharmaceutical industry.

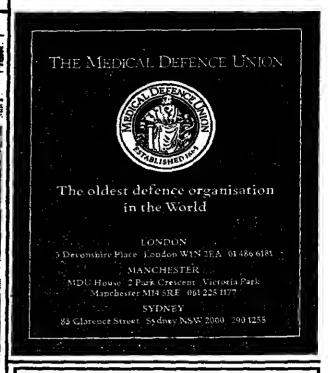
He says: "I want to bring completely new thinking into the conference facilities here". Until now, the RSM has been available for medical and scientific meetings arranged hy individual members, by kindred societies, hy pharmaceutical companies and by research agencies.

"But", says Mr Patterson, "we would be prepared to consider allowing the premises in be used by nonmedical professional organi-zations - those in the allied health-care fields, for

An example, too, of new DL



Many conferences and seminars are held at the society premises. After the talking, participants can retire to the society's well-appointed bar



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wish the

Royal Society of Medicine

every success in their new premises



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Publish and be

Apart from its journals the Royal School of Medicine publishes a wide range of papers, reports, proceedings, abstracts, monographs and the like, and has recently begun to move into the mass market.

Its commercial arm, RSM Services. is involved in the production of many high-quality medical and scientific

publications. Howard Croft, director of publications, says it has the expertise to handle any publishing project, from a new medical journal to a guide for the general public.

The essence," he says, "is quality with speed."

He describes his department's central activity as "making money for the society out of publications", provided, of course, they are consistent with the RSM's standing and image.

That essential qualification has not prevented its being involved into some might regard as spurious. its recent book for young people

controversy - albeit a rumpus that

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responsible but photographically frank guide to sexual development, was attacked by MPs and others as

To Sir John Walton, president of the society, such critics are "flat-

There are several series of RSM publications. First, there is the loternational Congress and Symposium series, in which there are more than

The editor-in-chief is Dr Hugh Etang, formerly editor of The Practitioner. Most of these publications, on clinical topics, are sponsored by pharmaceutical companies.

They give verbatim prodeedings of conferences held at the RSM and elsewhere, although some consist of collections of papers.

They are usually published within three to four mooths of a meeting rather than, as with many such volumes, a year or more later. Then there is the Round Table series, edited by Dr Clive Wood. These consist of edited transcripts of smaller-scale meetings where groups of experts discuss particular topics without producing manuscripts or making formal presentations.

These booklets are also published with the aid of pharmaceutical sponsorship.

One of the latest in the Round Table series considers the lessons to be learned from the Bradford football stadium disaster on the handling of accident and emergency burns.

RSM Services publishes for the lay public, as with the Growing Up book. In the past such associated publishing ventures have been academic, but that is no longer so. Another project is a mass-market booklet on drug abuse for addicts and their families.

The RSM handles publications for other learned societies, a field in which it is boping to grow. Mr Croft says: "Often they do not have the expertise or maopower to produce their own pulications.

We have the people who can help and we can give these other bodies our business management and consultancy services, both for journals and books."

The Journal of the RSM publishes supplements of its own, again on various clinical topics.

Finally, there are the superbly produced facsimile reprints of great books in the history of medicine in the RSM Library of the Medical Classics, printed in both limited editions and in less sumptious but still high quality form.

The RSM has become a leading medical publisher. There is every incidation that this side of its activities, constantly helping the spread of medical knowledge and understanding, both among doctors and the public, will continue to expand and expand rapidly.

DL



A corner of the new library, famous for its 500,000-plus books

A stock of healing words

The library of the Royal bers, which goes back to the Society of Medicine, now early years of the 19th century. rehoused over four floors, is The impressive extent of universally considered one of the finest and most comprehensive postgraduate medical research institutions of its kind io the world.

it has about 500,000 volames, receives more than 600 anoual reports and takes 2,000 periodicals. The range and depth of its periodical collec-tion, says the chief librarian. David Stewart, is one of its signal features, and spending on periodicals, at £140,000 a year, is 10 times higher than

spending on new books.

The library covers the biomedical sciences, clioical ractice and clinical research. It deals with medicine in its broadest sense without specializing in any subject field, although there is strong emphasis on postgraduate level clinical and research material.

Providing books internationally

Coverage of biochemistry, immunology, cardiology, rheumatology and brain sciences is particularly good. A selective monograph and textbook acquisition policy ensures that it gets most major postgraduate level texts.

But the library also bouses much historical material, its oldest book dating from 1474. It has benefited from large acquisitions and ootable bequests over the years, including libraries of societies which amalgamated to form the RSM io 1907. These included the library of the Medical and Chirurgical Society, begun in 1805 and developed by that outstanding Victorian polymath; Peter Mark Roget, of

More recently the library has received an important donation: Dr Alex Comfort's collection of material oo

gerontology. Professor Harold Ellis, senior bonorary librarian, says that though the library's primary role is to provide a full range of services to members, it has always played a part in the national and international provisioo of medical information.

This is evidenced io its postal loan service to mem-

today's service is detailed in the society's annual reports. More than 85,000 books and periodical articles were sent out in 1984-85: Postal borrowers are allowed up to eight. books at a time for a month or

Other services given by the staff of 24 include both manual and computer-based literature searches, the provisioo of general information, and the reservation of material for consultation and lioguistic help. There is a rapid and extensive photocopying service which, within the provisions of the Copyright Act, will photocopy any amount of

requested material. Apart from the opportunities the library gives for study. users have access both to current and retrospective searches of a wide range of data bases, including Medline, Excerpta Medica and Chemi-cal, Biological and Psychological Abstracts. This use of computerized information retrieval enables doctors in eveo the remotest parts of the world

to have access to a huge range of medical literature.

Mr Stewart says: "It is ooestop shopping and particularly handy for readers who are, say, oo study leave and can base themselves here, cutting out a lot of the bassle of getting material from more than one

One type of reader who finds the library particularly useful, he adds, is the researcher in a field such as immunology or biochemistry who is, for example, based in a small hospital which cannot afford the appropriate

sending what he needs," Mr Stewart says.

The library's chief virtue, its size and comprebensiveness. has also been the root of its chief problem over the years shortage of space.

More than a century ago, the growth of the library, to 17,000 volumes was the maio reason for moving to oew premises, and the six moves of headquarters in the society's history have largely been dictated by the library's expansion. Even the move to the old the present site io 1912 did not prove adequate and during a reconstruction io 1953, the Wellcome Research Library, funded by the Wellcome Foundation, was added.
But the present redevelophat

ment. Professor Ellis says. solves for the rest of this century and beyond the storage problems which have been the bane of the society's members and librarians for so

There is also a smaller mobile installation oo a new floor at the mezzanioe level. The result is a total increase in the library's shelf space of

nearly four miles.

The problem of security is one that plagues all libraries, and books and periodicals have unfortunately from the RSM no less than elsewhere. But rebuilding has enabled this problem to be tackled in a particularly imaginative way.

The library has been made into a self-contained unit within the society, with its own passenger and goods lifts serving the four library floors ooly. There is only one envaluable material is stored in a controlled environment.

Full use of the new technology

Working conditions for readers are also a lot better than they were. There is more seating - there is room now for 60 readers — and there are also single and two-seater carrels for long-term study.

Professor Ellis says:"Now that the library has been relieved of its space problems, of developing its services to meet the needs not only of members, but of the medical and scientific community

worldwide. The library looks forward to making full use of the opportunities presented by new technologies to tackle the problems of providing medi-

cal ioformation. "An excitiog period of creative development of services is about to begin."

 \mathbf{DL}

Journals for the from younger doctors, who might be too over-awed by the

another on in-growing toe-nalls, others still on

Alzheimer's disease, urine cy-

and meeting reports, letters on

subjects as different as gine

ear and venous alceration and

reviews of books on pain,

tumours, coronary care, IUDs, public health; monoclonal

antibodies and kidney disease.

itself as a journal of modern

medical practice. It was found-

ed in 1971 to provide practical articles for isolated medical

workers in developing coun-

tries who, because of their

remoteness from colleagues,

must often do everything

Its journal's contents, then,

are aimed at those whose

conditions of work are diffi-

medical facilities. Such doc-

tors may have to act as

istrators and, above all else,

surgeons, pathologists, adm

medical improvisers.

themselves.

Tropical Doctor describes

There are both case reports

tology and therapeutics.

In its magnificent library, the RSM has one of the world's largest collections of past and porary medical journals. Among them are two distinguished publications that are its own - the Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine, which appears monthly, and Tropical Doctor, pub-

lished quarterly.

The Journal is in its 80th year. For most of its history it contained only reports of proceedings and no original papers but that has now changed. Every issue contains a wide

range of clinical articles, papers, reviews, letters and society news. Its signed editorials, usually by senior and distin-guished leaders of the medical profession, carry great weight.

Much the same, of course, could be said for The Lancet and the British Medical Journal, which have great prestige appear weekly. Why, then, is there a need for the RSM's journal?

The editor, Professor A.J. Harding Rains, explains: "It has a particularly international flavour, reflecting the composition and approach of the Society. We attract articles from all over the world."

The BMJ, in particular, he thought, though excellent, was inevitably affected by the fact that it was published by the British Medical Association, the doctors' trade union.

The Journal makes a partic-Trapical Doctor, says the editor, Or Barry Laing, is not a olar point, too, of seeking to attract articles and papers

journal of tropical medicine but of medical practice in the tropics. Doctors in tropical regions must, of course, cope prestige of The Lancet and BMJ to feel confident about itting their work to them. with tropical diseases, but they The range of subjects and authors is very wide. This also have many patients with conditions which are common month's issue, for instance, elsewhere and are, in the given carries an editorial by Dr Harold Bann, of King's Col-lege, London, entitled Bigher Education — what has gone wrong? — a paper on asthma.

conditions, much more danger ous - measles, for example. In many poorer countries such a journal is of particular value to doctors where access to medical libraries is limited or non-existent, and where libraries in any case are not up

Dr Laing says: "We prefer review articles which are not based purely on research. We are after basic, practical knowledge. The journal is really directed at the primary at singlehanded doctors in hospitals."

Professor M S R Hutt chairman of Tropical Doctor's editorial committee, says the need for The Journal is greater today then ever. "It is an illusion to think that hightechnology medicine is going to become available to most of the world's population in the

next 20 years. "Medicine will have to adapt itself to current financial restrictions and nowhere more than in the poorer countries of the tropical and developing

Unhappily, only a minority of the bealth workers for rhom it is produced can afford buy it. Professor Hutt says should be in every small ospital and health facility in the developing world, but

In addition to its own journals, the society, through RSM Services, has offered its facilities to other journalpublishing organizations. It Saudi Medical Journal and has taken over management of the British Jonraal of

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Oxford Textbook of Clinical Pharmacology and Drug Therapy

D. G. Grahame-Smith and J. K. Aronson

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Journal of The Royal Society of Medicine

Editor: Professor A. J. Harding Rains

ISSN: 0141-0768, subscription rates for Volume 79 (1986): UK \$60; N. America US\$110;

Quarterly Journal of Medicine

Senior Editor: Sir Raymond Hoffenberg

ISSN: 0633-5622, subscription rates for Volume 58-61 (1986): UK £65; N. America US\$ 130; Elsewhere £78

Brain

A Journal of Neurology

Editor: Professor P. K. Thomas

ISSN: 0006-8950, subscription rates for Volume 109 (1986); UK \$39 N. America US\$90;

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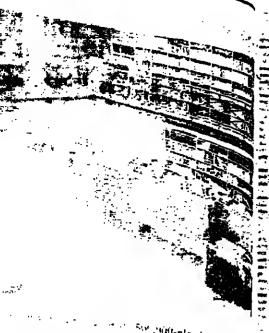
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The intrigues that led to 1 Wimpole St

On Wednesday the Queen, Patron of the Royal Society of Medicine. will open the society's new premises.

the members discussed "The Use of Cold in Gour, Tinea Capitis, Hydrophobia io a Horse, and Chronic Croup."

The society has occupied this site sioce 1912, but extensive additions and modernizations have changed the premises almost beyond recognizion.

recognition.

The Royal Society of Medicine, says its president, Sir John Walton, is the nearest thing we have to this country to a national academy of medicine. Its origins go back to the second half of the eighteenth century, when, io 1773, the Medical Society of London was formed.

Io the first volume of its history, the preface observed: "Nothing has contributed more to the advancement of science than the establishment of literary societies: these ex-cite a generous ardour in liberal minds, and raise even envy itself ioto useful

Unfortunately these stately 18th-century statements covered arguments and dissen-tions within the Medical Society itself. These include a notorious meeting of which the minotes were formally erased from the minute book by order of the council.

Early meetings seem to have been in taverns

by Dr James Sims, a powerful personality and described by one of his contemporaries as "a born intriguer".

He remained president for 22 years, and it was only in 1805 that a resolute group of the younger members tried, and failed, to limit the president's tenure to three

Finally a group led by Dr William Saunders resigned, and in May, 1805, 26 former members of the medical society met in the Freemason's Tavern, with Dr Saunders in the chair.

They suggested "that a society comprehending the several branches of the medical profession be established in London for the purpose of conversation on professional communications, and for the formation of a Library, and that this society be denomi-nated The Medical and Chirargical Society of London."

Though the early meetings seem to have taken place in naverns, the society found premises at 2 Verulam Buildings, on a three-year lease at £90 a year.

In Dr Maurice Davidson's history, The Royal Society of Medicine, 1805-1955, written to mark the 150th anniversary, he relates the the early business of the meetings, such as Dr Pearson's paper oo "The Treatment of Hooping Cough" in 1806, and in 1807

Tentative overtures for a reunion of the two societies were rejected. The Medical and Chirurgical Society began its search for the ideal set of premises, moving from Verulam Buildings to several addresses in Lincolo's Ino Fields, theo to Berners Street, for a stay of 54 years.

In 1834 the society received its Charter, which added the word Royal to its title, and the members where theo entitled to call themselves Fellows.

Dr Davidsoo's book poiots out that professional jealou-sies (ootably the opposition of the Royal College of

Physcians) had held up the granting of the Charter.
In 1851 there were nearly 300 Fellows, and the average attendance at meetings was more than a bundred.

In 1860 a resolute attempt was made to widen the scope of the society and invitations were sent to a number of other bodies, such as the Pathological Society, the Obstetrical Society and the Epidemiologi-cal society to join in what might have been an associa-tion taking in the entire medical profession.

Unfortunately, as in previous attempts, the apparent mistrust of one association for another ruined the grand design, and the same result occurred when another attempt was made in 1870.

In 1899 new premises were found in Hanover Square, and in 1904 more than 150 members of different societies met and passed a resolution, "that in the opinion of this meeting, convened by the President of the Royal College of Physi-cians, and composed of Fel-lows and Members of the Medical Societies of London, it is highly desirable that an effort should be made to unite the principal societies into a new body, to be known as The

Royal Society of Medicine" It was not until 1907 that the legal details concerning the financiog of the new society were settled to the satisfaction of everyone but the Medical Society, which withdrew from the association, and a new

The results were happy. Income had risen, the membership increased and attendance at monthly meetings rose considerably. Grand annual dinners were held at the Hotel Cecil, and the vexed question of accommodation came up again.

The biggest problem was the library, which required space for at least 150,000 books and the separation into a reference and lending section. Suggestions for the refurbishment and rebuilding at 20 Hanover Square proved that the work would have used all the society's capital, and would

Dining amicably and quietly in the society's restaurant. The history of the organization is, however, different, with manoeuvrings and some maddening decisions involve the closiog of the library, and the dislocation of the work for at least twelve mooths.

The alternative was to pull down the existing premises and rebuild, at an estimated cost of £51,000. It is ironic to consider that 80 years later, the society adopted both of these alternatives at ooce, oo a different site.

Or Davidson's researches ioto the minutes of the society reveal an almost endless series of considerations of varying proposals, an extraordinary amount of dithering and a maddeniog series of votes for and against separate and various proposals which must have driven the officers of the society to distraction.

A building committee was formed to oversee the ap-pointment of an architect, getting plans and tenders, superintending the progress and reporting to the Council at a site oo the corner of Wimpole Street and Henrietta

Then, a plan to include the PO building

Charter was then granted to the Royal Society of Medicine. £30.000. and the Royal Society of Medicine was home and dry at I Wimpole Street, in a building of three storeys, completed in early 1912, and opened by the King on the 21st

It was oot ootil 1944 that the question of increasing the accommodation appeared again. The planners of the early part of the 20th century had allowed for a fourth floor at I Wimpole street, and it was in the middle of postwar building restrictions that the Royal Society of Medicine began its planning to add a floor, and it took until 1951 for

the plans to be accepted.

It cost a great deal more than the estimates, and the Wellcome Foundation came once more to the rescue with a generous donation. By 1953 the work was com-

pleted, but even before that those who watch over the progress of the Royal Society had applied to the Privy Council io 1952 for permission to acquire the Western District Post Office oext door.

The society was granted first option when the Post Office oo longer required the site. This happened in 1977 and io 1978 the freebold was . acquired.

From then on it was a question of oegotiating the best deal for the society. Thirty developers or partners were considered in a package for the planning permissions,

and an agreement was finally arrived at with the Heroo Wimpole Street. Property Corporation in 1981.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF MEDICINE/4

Under this agreement, Heroo agreed to build, at its expense, a building of six storeys, three designed for the society (and costing £8 million) and three It received the freehold and leased back the society's part of the building at a peppercorn rent for 950 years, a period

matching the leasehold on L

As soon as the new building was completed in spring 1985, the old building was torn apart by the contractors and com-pletely refurbished, a new mezzanine floor inserted in the main library, with new offices on the third and fourth

It has now been completed, to sighs of relief all round

who have managed to continue their work through four years' of rebuilding, with all that means in the way of noise,

disruption, inconvenience and quantities of dust.

All building operations seem endless, but on July 2, everything will be in order until the next time.



Mr Robert Maxwell, MC, publisher Mirror Group Newspapers and Mirror Publications are pleased to announce their association with The Royal Society of **Medicine** in the publication of a special report to combat the rising tide of drug abuse in this country. Drugs - The Scourge of the Eighties will be published in the Autumn 1986, price £1.75.

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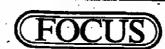
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Action replay by video for the skill of the surgeon

One of the most striking aspects of the rejuvenated Royal Society of Medicine is the expansion of its film and video unit under Hugh Raggett who joined a year ago from Channel 4.

He said:"I want to make our productions available to a broader section of the community both in terms of health personnel and the general public. We need to have an outward looking, commercially viable production unit."

A new strategy has therefore been adopted, which includes undertaking commissions, including health related projects anywhere in the world, from a broad base of clients.

Among them, in Britain, are the Royal College of Nursing, the NHS Training Authority, the St Andrew's private psychiatric hospital in Northampton and even Marks & Spencer, for whom the unit is making training films.

The subject matter is equal-ly varied. There are films dealing with communications techniques, the doctor-patient relationship, drug and alcohol abuse and the care of patients

with AIDS. Particularly noteworthy is the range of films and videos made as part of the Asian Mother and Baby Campaign, which is a partnership be-tween the Save the Children Fund, the Government, health authorities and the Health Education Council.

The campaign aims to publicize and improve the accessibility of ante-natal services to Asian women. The RSM's unit has undertaken a series of films, also available oo video cassette aod in several languages, on such subjects as family planning, pregnancy

and maternity. Mr Raggett points out that various institutions, including commercial concerns, are will-ing to sponsor RSM films in

the belief that they are worth-

Mr Ratt said: "My role is to identify the myriad of subjects oo which films should be made and raise the funds for them. But as a former director and producer, he also plays a leading part in the creative process, directing some films himself as well as commis-sioning freelance directors.

Among the videos of broadcast quality which the unit has undertaken have been those which comprise the RSM Video Library of Surgery and Medicine, made in association with the Royal College of Surgeons and published for the RSM by Macmillan Medical Video Productions.

To meet the oeeds of medical training establishments all over the world, each video is available in three formats and is made to four international television standards.

This series enables audiences to watch senior practitioners, whose skills are not widely available to postgradu-ate students, performing oper-

They can not only see what is happening in a greater degree of detail than could be obtained within the operating theatre, often getting a better view than even the surgeon has, but they can of course, rewind the video for a second look. Such clear and detailed observation of surgical work has seldom been possible

trate on principles and procedures, and practitioners discuss potential problems and their solutions, demoo-strating their techniques and uggesting alternatives.

The topics are selected by a distinguished editorial board, chaired by Sir John Stallworthy, a former RSM president and emeritus Nuffield professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at Oxford, with Professor Roger Greenhalgh, of Charing Cross Hospital, as editor-in-chief.

The board's members combine expertise in surgery and medicine with substantial teaching experience. All surgical videos are endorsed by the Royal College of Surgeons, so their educational soundness is

Because the film and televison unit specializes in medical programmes, it can bring special expertise to productions, with maximum cost-effectiveness for its cli-ents. Client liaison at every step is a priority.

Apart from such prime teaching aids as the video library, the unit is developing several documentary series, of which the Asian Mother and Baby films are a harbinger, designed both for doctors and general TV audiences.

The unit is also, of course, available to provide services that may be needed for medical and scientific meetings.



Just a touch of the old style club class

and there is a little breakfast chiropractic, acupuncture and room, once again overlooking

the Conservatory.

Club activities and the restaurant are not generally availble at the week end, in common with some London cinbs. The convenience of such accommodation cannot be lost on members who have despaired during the lasst four years and let their member-

Convenience, also, must play a part in the use of the building for meetings, conferences, press conferences, and" colloquia", the meetings held by the RSM on various disciplines, such as the three attended by Prince Charles on therapy complementary to conventional medicine, including homeopathy, osteopathy,

the study of berbal remedies. The society can provide a national forum across all disciplines for the discussion of medical matters, without feeling impelled to deliver jodge-ments on the subjects

The re-equipped Barnes Hall, seating up to 200 people, now has built in booths for simultaneous translation, and the West Hall, also modernized, seats 120.

There are rooms for smaller neetings, such as the reception room, sponsored by Mercke Sharp and Dobne, and popular for press confer-

Elegantly decorated in shades of fawn, white, and spectacular pulsars m dark

More than a hint of tradition in the Common Room, above, but elegant modernity in the Conservatory, n high, glass building — "but atrium," says the architect

red, it is equipped with not only a Waterford crystal chandelier owned by the society, but also air conditioning, and an enor-mous painting by James Northcote of His Imperial Majesty the Tsar rescuing a humble peasant from death in the river Wilna, in 1806 for which he received the Royal Humane Society's medal

At the windows are fashion-nble red and white striped Roman blinds. It is a long way from its original use as the central hall of the Post Office. Meetings of all sizes and shapes can be accommodated in the conference room, which can be sub-divided into three separate rooms, each served directly from the kitchen, and each containing separate light-ing and audio-visual controls,

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enabling the complex to be used for lectures and seminars. Those with sharp eyes will appreciate the detailing - the use of wood,in handsome solid doors, in panelling, and details such as the ribbed panels in the front hall which frame the pictures, echoed in the finting at the top of the pillars, replacing the more convention-

al acanthus leaves.

For Trollope and Colls, the contractors, it has been "an interesting job" — two contracts, one on top of another, the one being for an office building, the other for n client with a case if a numerous receiving the state of the contracts. with a specific purpose, requir-ing a very high quality both in materials and finishings, with two rather different

As an exercise in planning must have been something of a nightmare, but they remain delighted with the experience, and enjoyed working with marble, doing the joinery (of which there is a great deal) and the plaster ceilings, al-though as Peter Ponsford, the Contracts Manager, points out, the plaster ceiling above the chandelier in the Merck Sharpe and Dohne room, more than n little battered, and now restored, was actually in the Post Office, though practi-cally unnoticed in the stampede to the stamp counter.

It is nice, says Trollope and Colls, to have n client who wants the best, and is not only willing to pay for it, but also appreciates it.

Philippa Toomey

With the successful completion of the building The Royal Society of Medicine gratefully acknowledge the contribution of their Professional Engineering advisers.

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For further information about Britain's fastest growing Trade Union the Royal College of Nursing and its work for nurses and nursing, please contact - Press and PR Department, Royal College of Nursing, 20 Cavendish Square, London W1M 0AB. (Tel: 409 2585).

Dearden Fa **Chartered Accountants**

the architectural drawings,

and each piece has been very carefully positioned.

The Conservatory provides

space, light and a vista in the centre of the building, covering

courtyard with a marble

floor, marble containers full of plants (this being a building dedicated to science, each plant is labelled) and the bar,

buttery and restaurant look into the Conservatory.

On the same floor are a Quiet Room, containing some of the society's period furniture, and a Common Room, with bleached grey wood panelling and grey leather furniture.

On the first floor is the

Domus Medica, in reality a small private hotel, with its own reception and sitting area; panelled in red wood, with an internal terrace overlooking

the Conservatory.
There are 34 bedrooms

single and double, single over-looking an interesting roofscape to the north, double

facing the internal court with

the Conservatory. Bedrooms

with bath are at a premium in the centre of London, but these are £35 single and £42 double a night — a tremendous bar-

gain for Fellows of the Society



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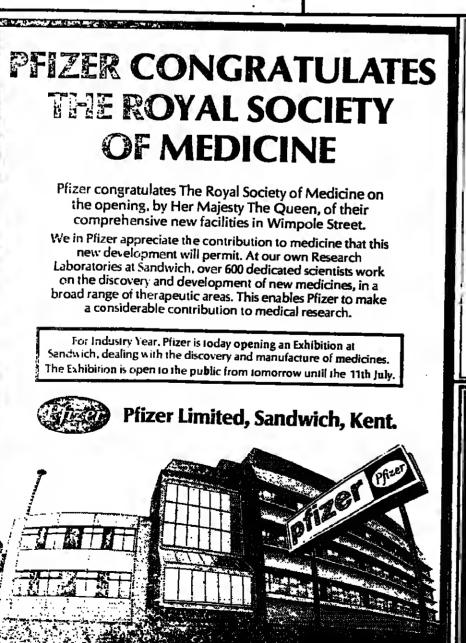
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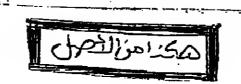
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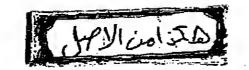
and wishes it every success in its new home



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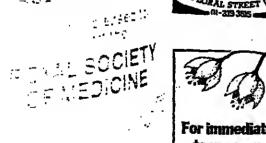
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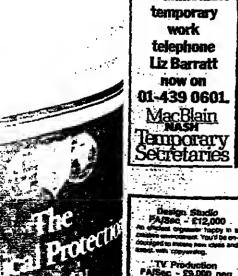
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Continued from page 34

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A guide to career choice

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

A warm welcome from the EEC

Not enough British graduates are applying to join the European Commission, the Community's executive civil service. This was the message pnt over by Commission members at meetings held recently in London, Edinburgh and Cardiff. Since then I have discovered that it isn't only graduates who are slow to come forward, but also applicants with A levels, who are eligible for

There is considerable concern at Cabinet level about the apparent lack of interest on the part of the British graduates to work for the European-Community," said Frances Smith, a principal administrator within the Directorate General for Personnel and Administration.

As the Commission is a European organisation, there are no national quotas, but an effort is made to ensure that the reserve list contains a fair spread of nationalities. This is sometimes difficult to accomplish when you learn that only 2.6 per cent of the applicants for the last open competition for lawyers at A level were British. There are quotas for the "stages" or traineeships open to new graduates, which last three to five months. The British are allocated about 25 places each half year, but the average takeup is only 16 to 17.

Why are the British seemingly so reluctant to work in Europe? To some extent it may be due to lack of information about the recruitment procedures. In other instances, the problem is that for the A7 and LA7 competitions

There is scant information on EEC entry procedures.

(administrative and linguist posts) graduates must have at least two years' work experience. As one careers adviser at the London meeting commented, "We are dealing with people who are applying for careers positions, and we are expected to say, "Oh, by the way, don't forget to apply to the EEC after working for a year or so." It is a rather odd thing to have to say."-What can also be offputting is the length of the procedure. From applying for a competition to getting a job can take anything from 18 months to two

The main competitions at A Grade are in general administration, law and economics, with occasional competitions for agriculturists; agricultural economists, computer experts, scientists, engineers, nuclear inspectors, etc. In forthcoming competitions, a degree in any discipline will probably be acceptable for entry to any competition. It will be possible, for instance, to enter for an economics competition with a degree in biology, if you feel you can answer the specialised questions.

It may take time to get into the Commission, but, once appointed, young entrants can find themselves undertaking considerable responsibility. One fairly recent entry has become the Commission's expert on hops, and Chris Boyd, an economist who joined only a few years ago, found himself involved

There is concern over. the lack of response from UK graduates to join the European Commission.

Joan Llewelyn Owens looks at the reasons for this flagging enthusiasm



with the Monetary Committee and the realignment of the franc. Chris entered at grade A7, after taking a PhD and working as a research assistant in a university near Brussels.

Since 1983 it has also been possible for graduates without work experience to enter at the A8 assistant administrator grade. This means that new graduates may apply, but their degree must not be more than three years old at the time of the publication of the competition.

In that same year, it was also decided to admit graduates to the competition for B grade officials, who give general administrative support to A grade staff and work on research in particular areas which can be used in the formation of policy. Hitherto, entry to competitions for this grade was restricted to holders of a minimum of two A levels, with two years' work experience, who are still the main source of candidates. Some doubt was expressed at the London meeting about the wisdom of encouraging graduates to join at this grade, as they might find themselves over-qualified and frus-trated. They were also warned that transfers from the B grades to A grade were the exception rather than the rule.

One of the entry requirements for any competition is a second language. But, except when recruiting interpreters and translators, the Commission is not looking for brilliant linguists. O or A level French is quite adequate for the oral competition, and can be brushed up

When we come to translators and interpreters, they need fluency in at least two Community languages other than Portuguese or Spanish. But it's no good being good at languages if you cannot

write English well. At LA7 grade, translators should have some expertise in areas such as law, economics, sciencetechnology, while recent graduates without such expertise can enter at LAE, as an assistant translator.

Graduates not more than 30 years old, without a qualification in either translation or interpretation, may apply at LAS grade for the EEC's accelerated training course for conference interpreters. They must be able to express themselves freely, clearly and accurately in public, and be well informed on current affairs, particularly economics and politics. Experienced interpreters enter their own

These open competitions (written and oral) are not held on a regular basis, but are advertised in the national press and in the official Journal of the European Communities, and the specialist press when appropriate. The next A and B grade general compenitions should be advertised before the end of the year, B grade probably in September-October, and A grades (A8 and A7/6) in November-December. There should also be an A7 competition for agricultural

All British candidates who meet the basic requirement and are asked to take the written test, are generally invited to attend a one-day seminar in London, organised by the Management and Personnel Office of the Civil Service. Names of successful candidates go on to a reserve list. As and when posts become

A second language is one stipulated requirement -

available candidates are called for a job interview, and can expect to receive help in finding out about suitable openings from official British sources in Brussels.

The "stagiaires" who spend a few months with the Commission should not be confused with the assistant administrators who join at A8 grade. The "stagiaire" scheme is intended to provide a means of finding out about the Commission for people who may wish to work for it. A fair number of those who have completed a "stage" do get through the competitions later,

More British are certainly wanted whether as administrators, back-up staff, or as "stagiaires". They do as well in the competitions as any other nationality, hut they lend to be sloppy in the way in which they fill in the official application forms, or they fail to provide a photocopy of their degree, as requested. It's a pity, because otherwise excellent candidates may be failed on what to them may appear to be trivial grounds.

*Further information may be obtained from: Recruitment Division, EEC, 200. Rue de la Loi, B-1049 Brussels, or from UK information offices at 8 Storey's Gate, London SWIP 3AT, 4 Cathedral Road, Cardiff, CFI 9SG, 7 Alva Street, Edinburgh, EH2 4PH; Windsor House, 1/15 Bedford Street, Belfast, BT2 7EG.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING CHAIR OF ENGINEERING

(Aeronautics/Fluids) Applications are invited for a Chair in Engineering from candidates with special interests related to some aspect of aeronautical engineering (except structures or solid mechanics) or in fluid mechanics appropriate to aeronautics

The new professor will be required to assume responsibility for the undergraduate Honours School of Aeronautical Engineering.

The successful applicant, prespective of specialisation within the areas of interest mentioned above will be executed to assume the areas of interest mentioned above.

above, will be expected to maintain strong industrial Inks and pursue a vigorous research programme.

This might involve, in addation to the academic staff in aeronautical engineering, members of staff from other groups in the Department of Engineering. At the present time research with aeronautical engineering is concerned mainly with aerodynamics, jet noise, stratified flows and medical fluid mechanics. There are strong research groups in fluid mechanics, hydrodynamics and thermo-fluids in the civil, mechanical and nuclear engineering divisions of the Denethment Department

In addition to the resources of the Simon Engineering Laboratories, there are good experimental research facilities available at the Barton Laboratory, a few miles from the University.

Particulars of this appointment may be obtained from the Registrar. Quole reference 149/86/T. Applications (2 copies, 1 suitable for photocopying) giving full details of qualifications, experience, research, etc. and the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made should be sent to the Registrar, The University, Manchester H13 9PL by August 1st, 1986

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING CHAIR OF ENGINEERING (Muclear)

Applications are invited for a Chair in Engineering from candidates with special interests related to studies in nuclear engineering.

Applications from candidates with academic or appropriate industrial backgrounds will be welcomed.

The new professor will be expected to lead an established and very active research group and to take responsibility for the undergraduate Honours School in Nuclear Engineer-ing, where a large part of the teaching is common with that in the Honours School of Mechanical Engineering.

At the present time, research within the group is concerned with fundamental aspects of pucker reactor operation; thermo-fluids, plant simulation and control and risk assessment. There is active involvement with most branches of the nuclear industry, which provides substan-tial financial support for the work being conducted. Extensive use is made of the Universities' research reactor at Resiev, which is jointly funded by the Universities of Manchester and Liverpool.

Perticulars of this appointment may be obtained from the Registras. Quote ref. 150/86/T.

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University of London LECTURESHIP IN HUNGARIAN

The School of Slavonic and East European Studies invites applications for the post of Lecturer in Hungarian from 1 October 1986 or a date to be agreed. The successful applicant will be expected to teach primarity Hungarian literature to students for the BA degree and to leach and supervise for higher degrees. Assistance with the teaching of Hungarian language will also be required.

The person appointed will be expected to organise eminars, conterences and other research projects related to Hungarian studies.

The appointment will be on the Lecturer scale currently £5020 - £15700 plus £1297 London Allowance.

Candidates should submit a curriculum vitee, together with a letter of application and the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, to the Clerk to the Council. School of Stavonic and East European Studies. University of London, Senate House. Malet Street, LONDON WCIE 7HU from whom further particulars should be obtained. The closing date for receipt of applications is 21 July

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UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER CHAIR OF LAW

The University invites applications from persons with appropriate academic or professional qualifications for appointment to a Chair of Law tensible from October 1st, 1986 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary will be within the normal professorial range.

Applications (suitable for photocopying) giving full details of qualifications and experience and the names and addresses of three referees to the Registrar, The University, Manchester M18 SPL (closing date July 24th) from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref. 158/86.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN MODERN BRITISH **HISTORY**

Applications are invited for a TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN HISTORY tenable for one year from 1st October, 1986. The lecturer will be required to give lectures and tutorials in general British History from the late eighteenth century and to assist in the teaching of modern British Social History. The salary will be within the range £8,020 to £11.275 p.a. according to age, experience and qualifications.

Further particulars should be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH, to whom applications should be sent by 18th July (quoting reference JC). Applications should take the form of a letter stating special academic and research interests, include the names and addresses of three referees and be accompanied by a curriculum vitae.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar (Establishments) (F.P.), The University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE? 7RU, with whom applications (3 copies) together with the names and addresses of three reteroes should be ledged not later than 18th July, 1986.

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Farther particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, 53 South Bridge, Edinburgh EHI 11.S, to whom applications (fourteen copies, one copy from overseas applicants) should be submitted not later than 1st October 1986.

PLEASE QUOTE REFERENCE NO. 38/86



CRANLEIGH SCHOOL **ENGLISH**

Required in January 1987, or sooner, a wellqualified graduate to teach English throughout the School up to Oxbridge level. Willingness to contribute to the broadly based work of a boarding school would be a decided advantage.

Further details from, and applications to. The Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 8QQ.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK Lectureship in Computer Science Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Department of Computer Science, tenable from 1st October 1986. Areas of particular interest are Software Engineering: VLSt; Al and Expert Systems and Robotics.

The Department offers a stimulating environment for a person with research interests in any of these areas, with its background of maintaining strong links between theory and practice. The Department's activities have found recognition through research grant awards from a number of agencies, including SERC, Alvey and industry.

Satary on full Lecturer scale: £8,020 - £15,700 p.a. Informal enquiries to Dr. Steve Russ (0203 523361), who will arrange for candidates to be put in touch with appropriate academic staff.

Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627)
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Applications are invited from good honours (1st or 2(!)) graduates in Metallurgy/Materials Science or related Physical Sciences for 3 year studentships tenable from 1st October, 1986 leading to the degree of Ph.D. SERC/CASE awards with industrial collaboration are available in the following areas:

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during welding
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(x) Study of composite-metal interfaces using finite-element analysis
(xi) Structure of irradiation damage in metals.

Applicants interested in any of these projects should

Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX. Quote Raf. RV/802/T.

Christ Church, Oxford Official Studentship in Philosophy

The college proposes, should there be a suitable candidate, to elect an Official Student (i.e. Tutorial Fellow) in Philosophy with effect from 1 October 1987. The appointment is tenable in conjunction with a University Lecturership (CUF) under the Board of the Faculty of Literae Humaniores.

Further particulars should be obtained from the Dean's Secretary, Christ Church, Oxford, OX1 HDP, and applications returned to The Very Revd. the Dean of Christ Church by 28 October.

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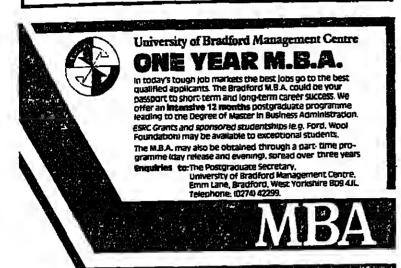
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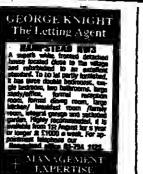
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Elizabeth.A.Papet, Melissa K.Phillips:
Maria C. Stantey: R.M. Taopin;
G.P. Wallacc; J.G. Williams.
Cass III: N Suiterstand.
Geography and Geology:

Metratic Medians of Metratic Research of Metratic Research of Rese Geology and Geophysics

Geology and Geophysics
Glass, Ir R C Haddock: N C Hardy: R J
Hardy
Bas 2 advision I: C J Andrews: †A L
Coe: R F C Johnson: T P Le Bas: J H
Newson: A M Phillip: J A Swinburie:
H D Upshali: T E West
H D Upshali: T E West
G

Mathematics
Gaus & M. Adrisworth: P. J. Blockmore:
J. A. Druny: R. J. Farre J. C. H. Filipg: D. J.
Gavaghan: A. J. Kelby: S. Lowes: R. J.
McKellar: A. Shriver: P. J. Sladdin: D. R.
Thrasher: M. Walmsley:
Gaus 2. division it. S. P. Beck: J. A.
Bromhead: R. M. Exkey: J. S. Frings: M.
C. Coboel: R. J. Lampard: M. Morrell: A.
N. Ratchife: D. A. Rendell: W. M.
Roberts: T. F. Rogert: S. Roschlade: M.
D. Saulter: A. G. J. Schneck: J. A.
Writtock: J. Williamser: H. J. Wood
A. Clast. S. M. G. Strings: H. J. Wood
Clast. S. H. G. Strings: H. J. B. Smith;
P. J. H. Smith; Somil. M.: J. E. M. Udal
Class: S. P. J. Gilmour: K. Laster: R. W.
Maude
Mathematics and physics
Class 2. Chieslas 1: N. R. Tanvir

Class 2 division to NR Tanyir The following candidate is recom-mended for a Pass Degree: I G Richardson Molecular Blology and Class 2 division 1: A P Fordham-Shellon: A S Goldsborough: I T Platt: P H Radcilife: M A Similit Class 2 tituision 2: R T Cain: J J Pearman

Physics Physics

Class 1: S Battersby: P R Blanco: S

Cuthbert: T M Fromhold: P H

Harriman: V J Hill: T Jenkinson: S J

Miles: H J Porter: E A Silmonson: A D

Strachun: D Williamson

Class 2 strikinon 2 D M Alman: M

Alkinson: J G Botton: D E C Challer K

Concel: A D Engles: D M Alman: M

Alkinson: J G Botton: D E Concel: K

Chenci: A D Engles: H A Pister: S G

Cidennon: T G R Jones: A N

McDonald: S A McIntosh: I C

Parsonson: J Peale: J H Smith: P A

Standley: N D Taite: M J Watson: D J

Wood: S R Wood: D Woolverton

Class 2 clivision: 2 P A Ashvorth: A D

Buckroyd: D M Caffley: P J Caffmore:
D A Densien: R E Donistite: W T Dove:
D A Fester: G I Could: I D S Harrer:
C A Lewis: S M Rees: C J Scott: R G

Solow: P U Stephens: W J Walter: K J

Wood: S R Stringle: A H Cere: M A Spicer: P L Stephens; w J waste. Work Work Gass 3: K Brindle: A H Corns; M A Crreswell: K J Davise: J R D Miller: S S S Roberts: G & Roberts: D S Tomilison: J R H Warburnon The loilowing candidates are recommended for a Pass Degree: D A Clifford: D Chilliths: A Moran

Psychology Case 2 division 1: J E Barrow: M Bevan: A E Cartner: D J Hodgoon: J J Hulbort: V G Lidchi: T G Rath: A J Snape: D Woodward-Cartion: T D Clease 2 division 2: K J Brough: T D Clease: A M Craythorne: J L Green: H Kaim: M Procier: I S C Purdon: K F Ret III **Cambridge University Tripos**

Theological and Religious Studies, part I

C Hals: J M Pittaway.

Glass 3 division 2: Anne Dumbili.

Oriental Studies (Chinese Studies) Studies)

Casa 1: Wendy J Blake,
Casa 2: divesion 1: Clare G Robertson;
F E Stewarf,
Casa 2: division 2: Sara Brazendale;
h J Carler; Main F Tucker; Catherine
B williams
Class 2: Caroline A M Sparrow.

The following candidates, who were permitted to take special courses in Empirecing leading to a Pean Degree ander Section 12 of the B.S. Regulations, have satisfied the Emmitted A M Brown: S J M Buren: J G Lawrence: A R Sectionbe: I Smith Class & Carotine A P.

Philosophy
Class 2 division 2: J M Costord: A H
Mills. Nicola A Northwood. Sarah M
ARobinson: J F Todd
Class 2 division 2: Ruth H Blacktop:
Report A Bloogy: J R Mathewson.
Chair 2: G Forester Walter
Chair 2: G Forester Walter

A Dallites. Semploy/ lass 2 division 1: S F Allan: S E arker: P R J Hawker: R J Horton: P I fryman: R E Leatheater: C E Levett: K Lindord: P A Owens: A M Rayner: I Reddy: J P Stoner: A Tsang. E J D M Reddy: J P Stoner: A Tsang. E J D Williams Williams Gass 2 gwision 2D B Andrews: A L William Education E R Bridges: P Bunn: A J Carneron: R L Carner: W A Channer: I M Friest: E A Freeman: R G Craham: R J Greoty: J E M Hamili R G Craham: R J Greoty: J E M Hamili R G Craham: R J Greoty: J E M Hamili R G G Craham: R J Greoty: J Stone Stone R J M Brands J M Control Control

Russian Class ? division 1: Valerie A Hughes: C SMIRINETION.
Class ? divesion 2: Puth S Bennett: P
C K Catarinella: L M Jago; Patricia M
Milchell

FACULTY OF ARTS Final examination for the Degree of BA (* denotes distinction) Ancient History

Classics

Pass degree in Engineering

Mercer. Class 3 Georgina M Bevan: D A Cox: Sally A Norton: Sarah-Anne Rudkin. English Language und

Chas it Fiona M Green: Jessica M Magriard.
Clais 2 division it Catherine M Alexander: Tracy D Alion: J P Activer: Helen Buckroyed, Jenniter M Bullett. J P Activer: Helen Buckroyed, Jenniter M Bullett. Lindbeth H Clark: Bebecca J Catherine M Figure M J Harford: Catherine M Highfield: M R Jackson: Fiona E Jennitinson: Catherine M Johnson: Rebecca Lloyd-Jones: Helen M Lucas: Jane k Margetts: Gall S Marshall: Tanein S Matthews: M E McLoughlin: Rosaline k Mongretts: Gall S Marshall: Tanein S Matthews: M E McLoughlin: Rosaline k Mongretts: Gall S Marshall: Tanein S Matthews: M E McLoughlin: Rosaline k Mongretts: Gall S Marshall: Tanein S Matthews: M E McLoughlin: Rosaline k Mongretts: Gall S Marshall: Tanein S Matthews: M Multitaker: J Woodfort. Sinsan Whittaker: J Woodfort. Sinsan Whittaker: J Woodfort. Claim S J Saneit J Catherine: S M Heltonyd: D S C Martison: Joanna M Want: Jeonifer J K Way: J M Whittell: Philippa A Wingale: R A Workman. Class 2 D M Roberts.

English Language and Medi-

English Language and Medi-eval Literature Class & Claire L. Brown:
13as 2 filvision 1: A J Depper: R D
15ass 2 filvision 1: A J Depper: R D
15osting: T J Maddison: Katherine S
15diffichell: Joanne M Rowiands: R

Class 2 division 2: G Bills; S Bland: J A Reid. **English and Latin** Class 1: None Class 2 division is Jayne M K Morgan

English and Philosophy Class 1: None Class 2 thylaton 1: D J Butcher. Honours in French

Honours in French

Glass 2: "Samantin Eldred: "Marianne H. Thompson: Linda V Campion:
Class 2 fibraisa 1: Linda V Campion:
Rock T A Clements: M G Cockert
Ruth AS Darrah: "Parmed E Davies:
Schings S W Harlesone Kathryn Cunning: S W Harlesone Kathryn Cunclass 1: W Harleson K Mariya
Georgina F Little: "A D McIntoch:
"Lindasev F Morrill: Altson F Potis; Claire Reeve; Frances M Reynolds: J M Sadder! M Wilson.
"Class 2 division 2: "P St.J Bayliss;
Kirsten E Strkett: Christine J Black
more: Helen Casskiy: P Dooley:
Surley A Dunni; Caroling E A Fryer;
B B Harrison: I Hewson: Theodora II
Susan K Jones: Olivia J Landsberg: J
Susan K Jones: Olivia J Landsberg: J
W S Levick: Helen E Love: "Catherine
A Martyn-Jones: M R McBurney: A Martyn-Jonest M R McBurney;

Flona A Millet: Beverly Siec; Philippa J J Sydney; Alyson M Williams. French and German

(*Distinctioo in Oral German) (**Distinction in Oral French)

Class 2 division 2 Michel D Lunney; P J Main: D C Orr-Ewing; "Theien Richards: Calherine Taggart: Helen C Ward, Class 2: S H Conway. French and Russian (* Distinction in Oral Russian) (40 Distinction in Orul

French)

Glass 2 division 1: Princilla M
Biblioticy; Caroline J Hope: Adele K
Lever: Deborah J Lewis.
Glass 2 division 2: Pallicon J Higgs:
Beverley J Hodson: S B Morribley. French and Spanish (*Distinction in oral French)

Clints to None
Class 2 fillshion it "Nicola A Hall: D
Harris: Anne McManus: Leslic
Stewart.
Class 2 fillshion it W F C Graham:
Georgina M Marsh: Jacqueline M
Noton.
Elass it Anna M Williams. German (*Distinctioo in oral exam)

(*Distinctioo in oral exam)
Class t: *H D Graham.
Class 2 division f: J M Andrews:
Louise A Carlion: Penelope M charlesJones: N J Cooper; "Karze Gaires:
Susan Halland: D E Howlett: Julia c
Marwood: T E Presswood: "Joanna
Southwell Caroline A Socianan;
Class 2 division: J W Woodley.
Class 2 division: J W Woodley.
Class 2 division: D W Woodley.
Class 3 division: D W Woodley.
Class 5 Julia K Sution: Carolyn R
Williams.
Class 8 Julia K Sution.
The following candidate is recommended for a Pass Degree: H S J
Adams, German and Russian Class 1: None. Class 2 division 1: Wendy A Poole.

Class 1: Ism N Brookes.
Class 2: Sylvalism 1: S J Hodges: J A
Leviand; S J M Luckett: AF L Mawer.
Class 7: thrision; E J D Robin: Sarah J
Donaldson: M J Taylor.
Class 2: Rachel E Trichetter. Mathemetics Class 1: None Glass 2 division to Gillian E Oxley MISSIC
Gass 2 division is Camera.

MISSIC
Gass 2 division is C.R. Stowers: J.P.
Hibbines D.D. Howell: Catherine C.
Nickerbon: G.I.J. Prices, Kalbayan p.
Read: R.A. Searler: S.V. Steptoe: C. R.
Thomas: S.L. Wing: J.C. Young.
Gass 2 division 2: Dawn E. Brioger:
Jane E. Cresswell: T. M. Harvey:
Rossnund J. Hunt: Hillary Marwick: K.
J. Morvan: P.J. Partist: Orla M. Savage:
Janet L. Staines.

Lass: Z.J. W.D. Haetings.

Cause: J.J. W.D. Haetings.

Oriental Studies (Egyptology (with Coptic Studies) Class 1: W P Manley. Class 2 division 1: Susain E Bramidge; D A S Montserral. Oriental Studies (Classical Arabic and Islamic Studies) Class 1: D W Morray: M Y Sulcimen. Oriental Studies (Modern Ar-

Philosophy and Politics
Ctais e division to B Christie:
Amarica J Halliwell: Francine M
Van Roul.
Class 2 division 2: M S Poliock; J
Reevc. Philosophy and Psychology Class to Elizabeth A Richards Class 2 thyrision to P G C Goodridge.

Spanish
Class 2 division 1: Virginia M
Benniett: Alsson L Dingler A C
Pirkington: M R D Smith
Glass 2 division 2 Jane E Cotterill;
Katherine M Harter: Anne E Utley.

Theology

Cans 1: C G Crowder: Isabel L

Wottaston. C G S P Gates: R E

Henderson. P D Merray: M J

Partridge: Kersti MR Roth: Rachel H

Rattridge: Kersti MR Roth: Rachel H

Cast 2 division 5: J W Baster.

Calterine P A Belk: Catterine J

Clark: Elizabeth J Dutton: Susan J

Gear: M W G Coff: C J Hughes: D S

Johns: Sarah Lane: P A Lock: Salty.

Ann Long. Debra J I. McKer: A K

McKelve: Rachel M Kolan; Jame F

Ches 2 division: E R M Poitches: D J

Rigby: D F P Rutherford: Jayne E

Scott: A Shaws: N R Snort: T A Smith:
P J Staton: Rachel J Timmins:
Philippa A Turner: P A Walker:

Carole D White: Sarah A Withers.

Takes 2 S W Bambrough: T D Rose.

Theology of P Pandidale is recom
mentalism of Pass Degree: Mary S

Sladden.

General Studies

Genéral Stoues
Honours Division A: Aram, Susie E J.
Darombe, Georgiana: Du Cay, Paul I.
Darombe, Georgiana: Du Cay, Paul I.
Darombe, Georgiana: Du Cay, Paul I.
M. Bender, Cay, Paul I.
M. Bender, Cay, Paul II.
M. Powney, Wendy A: Driestey, Cluzibeth P: Ward, Jonainan P.
Hosours Division & Bryogs, Therree C.
Clifford, Jones, Annabel L. Cornwall,
Philloop C: Davies, Clare M.
Gendunting, Kay: Part, Richard J.;
Shaw, Avril. Clifford, Jones, Annabel L. Cornwall, Phillions C. Davies, Clare M.; Glendunting, Kay. Parr. Richard J.; Galendunting, Kay. Parr. Richard J.; Shaw, A.tril.
Class its Bahayan, Odene A L. Barker, Nasalla H. Basker, Sarah A. Banker, Jones B. Banker, Jones B. T. Cuillen, Maureen A. Daly, Christopher M. B.; Collen, Maureen A. Daly, Christopher M. B.; Eddis, Hugo R.; Green, Paul L.; stand, Michael J.; Jenkins, Neal C. M.; Kevilley, Jonathan D.; Keigher, Clinette, Lytion Cobooki, Peter G.; McCollido, Tobre, Marrow, Simon G.; Christopher, Paterson-Brown, Williams; Riley, Jonathan J.; Rodhwell, Keillry L. Taylor, Anne M.; Templar, Williams; Riley, Jonathan J.; Rodhwell, Kathryn L. Taylor, Anne M.; Templar, Williams; Trethowan, Philiopa C. Watt, Charles A. Chan, R. L.; Evans, B.; Cowie, John R. L.; Evans, B.; Cowie, John R. L.; Evans, B.; Thornon Baker Prize, J. Thornon Baker Prize, J. Marple, St. John's Class III divided to M. A. Barnard, St. Mary's H. C.; Fuller, Collingwood: D. Hannis, St. Cuthbert's: J. Marple, St. John's Class III divided R. L.; E. Allan, Trevelyan: N. A. Bascord, St. Aldan's B. Denehy, St. Cuithbert's; C. M. Aldan's B. Denehy, St. Cuithbert's; C. M. Aldan's B. Denehy, St. Cuithbert's; C. M. Aldan's Trevelyan: R. M. Meddill, Collingwood: R. M. Meddill, Si. Cuthbert's; L.C. Silver, St. Hild Beder, L. Siluchnik, Van, Mikkeri.
Class III T. CSLJ Warrington, Haiffield, Honours in Anthropology and

Honours in Anthropology and Archaeology Chass B division 2: C Christine, St Mary's. Honours in Archaeology

Class E G Onine, St John's.
Class E Go, St John's.
Class E division I: S M Anderson, St Hild / Bede: M E Cartels, St Hild / Bede: G Ferrell, Collingwood: M E Fillcroft, St Aidan's A G G Johnson, Haffield: S J Kime, University: A T Long, St Aldan's K S Paulin, St Culibert's: I M Rogers, St Chad's: A H Scrimshaw, St Chad's: E J Soutisty, St Mary's; J L, Swallow, St John's: P M Watson, Grey. Swallow, St. John's: P. M. Warson, Grey, S. John's: P. M. Warson, Grey, S. Andan's: E. T. S. Banks, St. Hild, Beder, T. R. Kirtley, St. Andan's: E. A. Price, St. Hild, Beder, A. G. Wittniser, St. Hild, Beder, A. G. Worswick, St. Cuttbert's, L. Cuttbert's, St. Cuttbert's

Cambert's.

Honours in Economic History
Chass 2 shipton is J.P. Malower, St.
Cambert's; C.M. Ryder, University,
Glass in division 2; G. Bell, St. Chack's; J.
Cooke, University; H. J. Dixon, St.
John's; D. F. Rathborne, Hattleth Honours in Economic History and Economics Chan I division 1: C M Gambling, Van Mildert K F Melistrom, Trevelyani J M Riley, Hattleid. Hattled,
Plass II division II M P Melling,
Hatfield: H A Rossell, Hattled: S C
Smilh, Si Aldan': I R Stackhouse,
University: S A Wookcock. St
Hattled: Wookcock. St
Hattled: M Wookcock. St
Hattled: R P Marry T J
Burt. Hattled: R P Marry T J
Burt. Hattled: R P Marry T J
Hild, Bedet: H A France, Van Müderit
O C R Gültnist. University: S E
Hofiman, Trevelyan: G P A Jeffick, St
Addan's A J Massey, Trevelyan: R O
C Smith. Grey: R V Thompson.
University.
Racommended for a Pass Degree: S H
Plurns. Cottingwood. Honours in Economic History.

and Modern History

Chan II division to M W Copery, St.

Had; Bede.

Class II division 2: O A O'Sullivan. St.

Aldan's: R G Potts. Hatfield. Honours in Economic History Plumb, Collingwood.

Adground R F Davison, St Mary's. and Sociology
Chas II devision 2: C H Price. St Houours in Politics and

Angrows R F Davison, Si Mary's.

Hidd Bede.

Hobbours 'n Economics

Class E M J Colling, Si Aidan's: K S

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Class E M J Colling, Si Aidan's: K M

D J Dunn, Si Chad's: P M Forgoalt, Si
Hild, Bede: M M Hoddinott, University: P J Denney, Van Mildert,
D J Dunn, Si Chad's: P D Loney, Valletid
P S Matthews, S Aidan's: R M

Posser, Trevelyan: J W E Rockey, Si
Hild, Bede: M P R Deverson, Si
Class I None,
Class R Merson E R

Hild, Bede: S Alkinson, S Aidan's: R M

Mild Bede: S Alkinson, S Aidan's: S

Hild, Bede: S Alkinson, S Aidan's: S

Hild, Bede: S Alkinson, S Aidan's: S

Hild, Bede: D S Folkerd, St Aidan's: S

Hild, Bede: D S Folkerd, St Aidan's: S

Hild, Bede: D S Folkerd, St Aidan's: S

Hild, Bede: C Agreeon, Trevelyan: E

C Lavelle, Grey: M L R Mulling,
Si Aidan's: S H L Cambert's: S E Hild, Si Culibert's: S E Hild, Si Culibert's: S E Hild, Si Culibert's: R K

Hild, Bede: C S Thomas, Halfield, M A S Till, Halfield, I E Tomilinson,
Collingwood: CJ Thomas, Halfield, M A S Till, Halfield, I E Tomilinson,
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Class Ill: M R Dick, Hatfield: N D

Kendall, Halfield, S C G Mediush, S

Hild, Bede: M A Thoward Commiling Statistics R A M Teller,
Callingwood: CJ Thomas, Halfield, M A S Till, Halfield, M A Thomas Malfield, M A S Till, Halfield, M A S Till, Halfield, M A Thomas Malfield, M A S Till, Halfield, M A S Till, Halfield,

Huld, Bede.
Honours in Economics and Law
Class a division is M A Thomas. Grey.
Class II division is R Bach. University:
E Howard. Si John's: E R Pullord.
Trevelyan: V A Sinden. Trevelyan. Honours in Economics and

Politics
Gass W division 1: A M Hatt.
Collingwood.
Glass B tiwasen 2: T D Fenner-Leitzo,
Haiffed; P J Green. Trevelyan: J J C
Hemphreys. St Mary's: P M Lonsdale.
Trevelyan: R J w Milliken. University: J A Moss. St Mary's: 1 J Skinner.
Haiffed; P J Green. in lit I S Cenus, SI Aldan's. Honours in Geography Class & N J Tate, SI Aldan's: G M. Valentine, SI Mary's: G A Wilson.

Chais E N J Tate, SI Aldam's: C MValentine, SI Mary's: G A Wilson,
Geys. I Shinkino I: P J Barker,
Class II Shinkino I: P J Barker,
University: G Cuthbert-Smith, SI
Aldam's: P G Davison, Hattlefic C J H
Englefield, Van Middert: R P Frein,
Halifield: G R Fudge, Hattlefic'S R
Green, Grey: S L Houghlon, Van
Mildert: T C tible, SI Hild, Sede: B
James, Trevelyon: S R King, SI
Addam's: A King-Ckil, Collingwood: H
R Moodonald, SI Hild Sede A D IS
Addam's: A King-Ckil, Collingwood: H
R Moodonald, SI Hild Sede A D IS
Addam's: S E Mayes, SI Mary's: SI
R Moodonald, SI Hild Sede A D IS
R R Moodonald, SI Hild Sede A D IS
R Moodonald, SI Hild Sede B I R Lesse
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Units Moodonald, SI Hild Sede B I R Lesse
Units Moodonald Sede B I

Date, Trevelyan: S D Pyle, Hallield.

Honours in Geography and

Anthropology

Chas is None.

Loss it Mericon it E J I, Jahn, Grey: P

Smeeton. University. E James. St

Glass it Sivision E J E James. St

J Wormald. SI Cuthbert's.

J Wormald. SI Cuthbert's. Honours in History Class & S E Dobson, Collingwood: D. Goodhew (Thompson History Prize)

Class E S E Dobson. Coningwood: D J
Goodhew (Thompson History Prize).
Collingwood.
Goodhew (Thompson History Prize).
Collingwood.
Goodhard. St Aldan's: D W Griffith.
St John's: A P R Holmes. University.
J R Hustler, St Chad's: F J Lamb, Van
Mildert: E S Lefroy. St Mary's: P C
Lethrell. University: A B Levis.
Halfield: H W Long. Halfield. C A
MacKenzie. Van Anlidert: N R
Maskerman. Hastledt. D C Miller.
Trevelyan: A D Morgan. St Addan's:
M L Morgan. St Madan's:
M L Morgan. St Madan's:
M L Morgan. St Madan's:
M L Morgan. St Addan's:
A Retherford. Collingwood: K M
Smith. St Culthbert's: C R Stephens.
J S Homeson. St Merry.
J Parkinson.
Trevelyan: C J Thomson. St Merry.
C E Pain. St Mary's: J J Parkinson.
Haltield: C A Richardson. St Audan's:
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Co Cuthbert's. Class life C E Chivers. Si Aldan's. Honours in Law

Gass ilb C E Crivers, Si Aidan's.

Honours in Law
Prizel, Si Culinbert's.
Class E S P Catchpole (Maxwell Law
Prizel, Si Culinbert's.
Class B division II J P Beniley,
Hatfield, A J Dallison, Hatfield, J
Donot an, Si Aidan's S M Fartle, Van
Mildert: R I Fawcett, Van Mildert: H F
Cill, Liniversity P J Harrison, Cill
Hervetson, Si Chady's J Harrison, Chil
Gev: A F Lesier, Grey, J S Linney,
(Maxwell Law Prizel, Trevelyan: W
McUveen, Halliseld: D J Orlara, Si
Chad's: P J W Speller, Si Hild, Bede;
C J M Spottswood, Si Aidan's; D W
Stewart, Cirey; S M Walker, Ven
Mildert: S C Wilkinson, Collingwood,
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Collingwood, Si Aidan's; D W
Stewart, Cirey; S M Walker, Ven
Mildert: S C Wilkinson, Core; R
Hild, Bede: W J Dryden, Halliseld, S M
Easthann, Si Hilo, Bede, C E Edwards,
Van Mildert: J C Edwards,
Van Mildert: J C Edwards,
Van Mildert: J C Edwards,
S Johnson, Si Mary's, ABT Johnston,
Si Mary's: C E Jones, Si Mary's; H
Lapworth, St Hild, Bede: R S Letton,
Si Mary's: R Long, Collingwood; B P
Lythoge, Trevelyan, A H McCenn, Si
Aidan's: M A Needham, Collingwood;
R P Collingwood; H P Darach,
Trevelyan, Collingwood; H P Darach,
Trevelyan, Collingwood; H P Reservention, Bunberg,
Lindert: P J Sahni, St Mary's; A G
Seagers, Halliseld; D A Simpson,
University; P C Smith, St Mary's; A G
Seagers, Halliseld; D A Simpson,
University; P C Smith, St Mary's; A
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D Payne, Van Mildert.
Honours in Law and Politics

Honours in Law and Politics Class & None, Class & None, Class U ministen fr M H Cox. University J O Dias. Collingwood. R A Wane, Halfield, Class III distaled 2: E Williams, Collingwood. Honours in Mathematics and Economics Class II division 2: L T M French, Van

Middle Honours in Modern Middle Eastern Studies (Option II) Class & None. Class il division t: J H Anderson Honours in Politics

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Class b None.
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Aldan's L Hill. St. Cuthbert's: J
Smith. St. Mary's.

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M A Cole, Si Hills, Bede: A Call, St
Mary's: J M Groves, Si Culibert's: A
Heigh, Collingwood, B P Huddleson,
Si John's: B T Jones, Si Culibert's: A
Morrin. St Hild Bede: G Oliver, Si
Mary's: J A Sheehan, Si Hild. Bede: C
D Spence, Si Aldan's: G Warburst, Si
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Chad's.
Horobers in Sociology and

Honours lu Sociology and Acthropology Class O division 2: M T Saunders. St John 9.

Honours in Sociology and Social

Class b None.
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Class b thesion t: W A Cooke. St.
John's K E Gillings, St Cuthbert's.
Class U dielsion 2 J A Hayes. St.
Cuthbert's: R A Reid. St Cuthbert's: E J Walpole. Tre-cryan.
Class to J R Gardner. Ushaw.

Final Honours Examination for

the Degree of Bachelor of Education

Policy

Hosours in Sociology

Honours in Politics

titles & S J A Doherty, St Cuthbert's:

8 A Jamal, St John's,
Class & division II: S R Crimwell, St
Hid, Bede: P R C Hinton, St John's: D
Latharn, St Hild, Bede: S M Levelt,
Collingwood: G C H Lomas, University: T E
Palmer, S Addan's: M C Wells, St
Addan's, S L Williams, St Addan's

B Lower S Addan's: M C Wells, St
Addan's S L Williams, St Addan's

B Lower S Addan's: M C Cope, St
Addan's S C Williams, St Addan's

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Lintersity: S M Kealing, Honours in Politics and History Chas h C L C Cunningham, Hatfield: R Harris, St Chad's: S W Young, Hatfield,

Botica.

Although Les-carbours, the French fily half, equalled the world record with three dropped goals for an international, set by Hugo Porta, of Argentina, he missed four easy penalty attempts and Serge Blanco two more.

SCORERS: New Zueland: Try: Brower. Penalty Cooper. Conversion: Cooper. Bouca [2]. FRANCE: Dropped goals: Lescational NEW ZEALAND: 6 Cooper. J Kirwan, J New Zealand: 6 Cooper. 6 Coop

FRANCE: Dropped gode: Lescarboura
(3).

NEW ZEALAND: G Cooper; J Kirwan, J
Stanky, T Wrejin, A Stone; F Botica, O
Kirk (capt); M Brower, M Brooke-Cowden,
G MacPherson, A Earl, B Harvey, K
Boroevich, S Fizzpatrick, B McGratan,
FRANCE: S Blanco; P Legisquet, P Sella,
M Andneu, O Cranvet, J-P Lescarboura, P
Berbzler; D Erbant, E Champ, F Haget, J
Condom, J Gratton, J-P Garuet, O
Dubroca (capt), P-E Detrez.

New South Wysles over-

After the Henley Royal Regatta draw on Saturday in the town hall, only one club was a thwart Ewan Pearson and David Riches, of Molesey, to attempt to win the Silver Goblets' for the third successive year. Redgrave is selected in the top half of the

cast-iron certainty to survive the first round of a Henley event next week. Among the 24 entries in the Britannia Challenge Cup. Evesham RC A were drawn against no less than their clubmates, designated B for Bertie or perhaps bad luck. is selected in the top half of the Diamonds' draw to meet the only other selection. Bjorn Elling, of Denmark. The only two selections in the Silver Goblets' are the obvious ones. There are, wisely, no selections in the Queen Mother Challenge Cup which will be contested by seven domestic entries and the Prince Philip which has attracted to Henley an entry from Poland for the first time in 14 years.

The four selected crews in the That, of course, was not the story of the Regatta draw about which there can be few if any

complaints. The selected crews seemed thankful, though there is often a sleeper or two lurking in the depths ready to explode their talents. The four selected crews in the Ladies Challenge Plate are the two Harvard University eight and the Irish Club crews of Garda Siochana (who looked good in West Germany last weekend) and Neptune who chased their Irish police compatriots hard at Nottingham. In the Grand, which opens up next Saturday, the British national eight, rowing as Nautilus, were selected with the French national eight and separated in the draw. The British meet Wisconsin University, of the United States, while the French test the talents of the other.

test the talents of the other American university crew from Unfortunately, the two Harvard University crews have been drawn in the top half of the Pennsylvania. In the Stewart's, the holders, University of Lon-don Tyrian Club, are selected to draw and, if they prosper, will meet in the semi-final rounds, as have a hye to the final. Tyrian have the formidable task of meeting Dortmund-Witten, the world champions from West indeed, will the Irish crews, But there is a long slog ahead and some useful looking challenges from the United States.

Germany, assuming they depose Ridley College, of Canada, in Four of the 48 places in the Ridley College, of Canada, in the only first-round race in this event. The West Germans came close to hreaking the six-minute harrier io East Berlin recently, hut were just beaten twice.

While Steve Redgrave, of Marlow, goes for a hat-trick of Diamonds', he, and Andy Holmes, the Olympic goldmedal winner, are likely to

Two of the most powerful

Two of the most powerful voices in Irish rugby have left no one in donbt about feelings regarding the recent rebel tour by New Zealanders to South Africa. The new president of the Irish Rugby Football Union, Sir Ewart Bell, at the annual meeting of the union, asked: "Are we going to allow our game to be destroyed because a country deems it necessary to offer inducements to players to tour?"

inducements to players to tour?

The outgoing president, Des-mond McKibbin, said that he

regretted the invitation to play-ers without consultation with

consequently, amended their laws to clear up any loop-holes that existed with regard to

players going on tours overseas as individuals.

ment wishes to undertake a four-week tour of Soath Africa, but

In 1981 Ireland defied govern-

RUGBY UNION

Beams for Irish close captain rebel tour Kirk's men loop-holes By George Ace

France..... Christchurch (Reuter) - New Zealand's apparent no-hopers and novices lurned into victoritheir way to an unexpected wio over France, the Five Nations champions on Saturday.

New Zealand

The All Blacks, with an average age of 23 and 11 players making their international debuts, were so stung by their underdog rating that they tackled the French to a standstill.

New Zealand had been decimated by the ban on 30 rebels who toured South Africa last month, but they raced into the lead through a dropped goal from Cooper, a try by Brewer and two dropped goals by

New South Wales over-whelmed Argentina 30-18 as half backs, Nick Farr Jones and

placed by Niall Jackson and Joba Moroney as selectors.

Scotland moved closer to other rugby-playing countries in approving substitutes for club games played in the McEwans National Leagues next seasoo (Ian McLauchian writes). The motion to have replacements in all games falled to achieve the whelmed Argentina 30-18 as half backs, Nick Farr Jones and Stephen James, ran the visitors ragged after Hugo Porta was carried off with a groin injury.

necessary two thirds majority, but the motion put forward by West of Scotland and Edinburgh Academicals to cover national league malches was passed

RUGBY LEAGUE

Lambs make sacrifice

By Keith Macklin

Second division clubs faced the inevitable and acted as sacrificial lambs to avoid the threat of a breakaway super league when the annual meeting of the Rugby League was held at Blackburn on Saturday.

A proposal that the first division should be reduced from divisioo should be reduced from 16 clubs to 14 was passed, though it was only by the minimum majority

Two proposals were defeated.

EQUESTRIANISM British team riders in action again

Although they returned from France only last night, all four members of the British team for next week's world show jumping championships are competing at The Royal Show which starts today at Stoneleigh is Warwickshire (Jesay MacArtbor writes). The four riders — Malcolm Pyrah, John and Michael Whitaker and Nick Skelton — have been giving their top horses an outing at the French Nations Cup meeting as part of their build-up to the championships.

This week they will ride their "second striag" horses, although in most cases this is of little confort to their rivals. Joba Whitaker has Ryan's Son, winner of the King George V Cup at the Royal laternational last month; his brother, Michael, has the fast and consistent Next Courtway. Pyrah will be relying on Towerlands Fire Fox and Skelton on Raffles Airborne, who had a particularly happy outing at Lincoln earlier in the month where they won the area international trial.

happy outing at Lincoln earlier in the month where they won the area international trial.

The main show jumping event is Thursday's BSJA national championship, spousored by Everest Double Glazing, in which Peter Richardson will be trying for a second successive wis on

the gate at the Wembley Cup final for the competing clubs goes up from 10 per cent of the gate to 15 per cent. **MOTOR CYCLING** Gardner closes gap as Lawson slips

both go down, and the share of

The Duich TT at Assen on Saturday marked the half-way point of the world championships (Michael Scott writes). It mby prove to be a watershed in another way, for Wayne Gardner's victory and Eddie Lawson's failure to finish has put a new complexion on the title chase.

title chase.

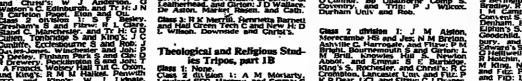
Lawson, winner of his last four races, had appeared invincible. On Saturday, he held pole position on his Marlboro-Yamahah, but failed to complete the first lap, a rare mistake at a bend putting him off the bike and out of the race.

With Lawson out, Gardner took his Rothmans Hoada to the front, overtaking Ron Haslam, the Briton, on the second lap.

The Australian's victors libert.

The Australian's victory lifted him to within eight poiots of Lawson in the championship table. Rob McElnea, Lawson's British team-mate, was also left licking his wounds. After holdlicking his wounds. After holding third place for most of the race, he hit a seaguil and was slowed by back markers, allowing Mike Baldwin, of the United States, to pounce on the final band. bend.







Miliner. Reading S and Pet: J L Shabbaya. Makerere Univ. and St Paul's Uld Theological C. Kerlya, and Filtre: M K R Stallard. K Edward's Clifs HS. Birmingham, and Selw: K C 9 Stevens. F Huish C. Tamilon, and Leather-Head, and Griton: J D Wallace, De Asion. Market Rasen, and Cath. theorogical and Resignous Statistics Tripos, part 18 (2015) 18 (2015) 19 (20

Sides 2 savision 2: M D Baker, SE Essex SFC and Selv. T W P Barned. Eton and Qu: A O Clarke, Dean Close S. Chekenham, and Grifon: J Darzi, Cyers SFC and King's: R B Dean, O Mary's Boys CS, Walsall, and Tr H: E W Loveridge, Halleybury and Joh: J D McDonaid, St Bode's C. Weybridge, and Erraya: M S Steed. K Edward V! S. Chelinsford, and Fitzw: M Taeguneyer. Oxford HS and Selw.

Class 2 division I: J M Aiston, Morrecambe HS and Jes; N M Breion, Ashville G. Harrogsie, and Filtow: P M Breion, Bornell G. Harrogsie, and Filtow: P M Breiol, Bournemouth B and Girton: L M Abbot. and Emma: S E Burbidge, King's S. Rochesler, and Christ's: R C Crombton, Lancaster Univ. and Filtz: P K R Dear, UCL and Filtw: C J Draper, Durham Univ. and Selw: B C J Draper, C J Draper, M B Draper, M R Dweep, SI Paul's Girle S and Jes. G L N Padfield, Ipswich S and Pemb. D G Peion-Williams, Oxiord Univ. and Selw: C P Ravalde. Durham Univ. and Selw: M J Roper, Welterhammon Poty and Filtw: M D Tanner, York Univ. and Selw: M J Roper, Welterham, Fakenham G and Magot; T Wilkelman, Fakenham G and Magot; T Wilkelman, Fakenham G and Cla. M L District A Moskock. K Edward SFC. Slourbridge.

Class 2 division ? J D Adams. Warveck S and Cirion: P J Ashton. Churchers C and Selve; M J A Barr. Oxford Univ and Pemb: M T C Bayres. E Anglia Univ and Que S A Bell. Manchesier Univ and Fizwe R L S Bevingion. Dundle and Down: P E Bradies, R Bellad Acad Ires and Tr H: Convent S Salsbury and Ashton Convent S Salsbury and Carlon; P S Condehild. Si Edmund's S. Canterbury. and Crur: C J Hamley. K Edward's S. Barringham. His and Saic C) G Helliwell, Durham Univ and Fiz: M R Hotchin, Notifiepham HS and Pet: A M Ising. Notire Dame HS. Batterses. and Fiz: P J Lampen. Exelect Univ. and Fiz: J Lampen. Exelect Univ. and Fiz: J Lampen. Exelect Univ. C Edinburgh. and Germ. Wasson's C. Edinburgh. Conden Univ and Signer. Dec. Condon Univ. and Signer. And Signer. Dec. Condon Univ. And Signer. And Signer. And Signer. Dec. Peter Richardson will be trying for honours has Sainsize the examination. Chesterrield S and Claic A waston, winchester and Corp.

The Junior Scholetticid Prize is and Corp. The Junior Scholetticid Prize is and Col. The Lightloot Prize is and Col. The Lightloot Prize is avarded to M C Tanger. Vork Juny and Schw.

The Hebrew Prize is not awarded.

Shahrastani confirms classic superiority in devastating style

As the field turned into the stood down by the English

stewards prior to Shergar's

with Zionist 61 years ago.

spirited nway four years ago,

the Aga replied that that was a

decision yet to be made.

"There are four stallion boxes

nt Ballymany, his farm on the borders of the Curragh, and at

the moment all are occupied."

doubt expressed about the

venue for the next nppearance

of Shahrastani. Michnel Stoute said that he had lost a

good deal of weight in the

aftermath of his Epsom suc-

cess and that he would have to

wait motil he saw how he came

out of both the Curragh race

and the travelling before deter-

mining whether he would send

him to Ascot next month for

the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes.

Taking a line through Mashkonr, he has demonstra-

bly made a lot of improvement

certainly hard to visualise may

of his contemporaries, apart

from Bering, offering any seri-

The only other future classic

pointer to emerge from this

race centred upon the remark

of Pat Eddery that Bonhomie "was more a St Leger type".

Cup, performed much better in the Van Geest Criterion Stakes

The foor-year-old made the

running for the South African rider Michael Roberts, and only

surrendered the lead in the last 50 yards when John Dunlop's

Mister Wooderful came with a perfectly timed run under Tooy

Mister Wonderful beat Nico

Bibbia hy one and a half lengths

with the 5-2 favourite Brave

PORM: BATTLEAXE (8-11) 4th beaten SI to Carol's Treasure (9-4) 10 ran. Ascot St sits firm June 20, KYVERDALE (8-2) 2nd beaten 1/4 to Ben Ledi (7-10) 12 ran, Redcar St sits firm June 21. RAINTREE COUNTY (8-11) 5th beaten 11/4 to My Imagination (8-8) 7 ran. Ripon 5f sits soft Apr 26, FOURWALK (9-0) 2nd beaten 11 to Genrii Fire (9-0) 9 ran. Catterick SI sits firm June 7, ROYAL CROFTER (9-0) 3rd beaten 3f to Ongoing Situation 9-09 gran. Thirtist SI sits firm June 17, SNO SURPRISE (8-5) 11 th beaten over 151 or SINGING STEVEN (8-6) 15 ran. Wolverhampton 5f sits good to soft May 12, Faitlyn (8-2) 3rd to EMMER (3RIECN (8-2) with AFRABELA (8-4) 4th beaten 21, 11 ran, Warwick SI sits sood to form June 7.

2318-10 POLLY DANIELS (USA)(D) (Guiting Stud Ltd) P Cole 4-9-10 ______ T Quinn 6
222000 AMRGO LOCD (B) (J Li) K Brassey 5-9-10 ______ S Whitworth 2
339-000 POLYKRATIS (C-D) (M Perabous) M E Francis 4-9-5 _____ Pad Eddery 8
00-0004 OUR JOCK (D) (Lord McAtpure) R Smyth 4-8-13 _____ C Rother (5) 1
19-0000 DORKING LAD (C)(D) (Hrs P Brown) M Blenshard 4-8-12 ___ R Cochagne 4
002-000 TOBERIMORY BOY (C-D) (C Longbottom) R Whataker 9-8-1 ___ O McKeown 3

10-11 Our Jock, 4-1 Amigo Loco, 5-1 Polly Daniels, Polykratis, 33-1 Tobermory

FORBI: POLLY DANIELS 8-7) 7th beaten over 10 kl to Sperry (8-0) 10 ran, Ascot 61 Cork 0 Orrery Sits firm June 19, OUR JOCK (9-3) 4th beaten 11, nk to Touch of Grey (8-8) with DORKING LAD (9-2) umpleced 28 ran. Ascot Workinghem Sits 61 firm June 20. POLLYIGATIS (9-3) 6th beaten 61 to Last Tycoon (8-0) with AMRGO LOCO (9-3) umpleced 14 ran, Ascot 51 sits firm June 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 ran. Example 11 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 rans. Example 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 rans. Example 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 rans. Example 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 rans. Example 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 rans. Example 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 rans. Example 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade (9-10) 12 range 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade 20. TOBERMORY BOY (8-6) 5th beaten 51 to Imperial Jade 20. T

4.0 E B F DAYBROOK STAKES (2-Y-O colts: £1,118: 6f) (8)

403 BERTRADE (Mess A Rawding) P Makin 8-11

0 HOMING IN (BF) (M Kneller) G Hutter 8-11

MISS RURNWAY (A Sheed) J Wirrer 8-11

MUSCAL RHAPSODY (A Goddard) G Pritcherd-Gordon 8

0 MUSCO DE LIGHT (M Howard) K Ivory 8-11

2 RATHER HOMELY (R Barber) P Cole 8-11

0 SCARNING SHADYLADY (R Sizeggs) K Nory 8-11

0 UN BEL DI (USA) (Sheigh Motarmed) O Doueb 8-11

5.0 RUDDINGTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,578: 1m 2f) (10)

0-03 FRIONG (P Wested) M Stotes 9-7

133-004 LONDON CONTACT (BF) (Mrs P Fasey) M Pipe 9-2.

000 SELL IT KELROY (C Kiroy) G Huffer 8-9.

000 DLE SONG (G Freestone) H Hollinshead 8-5.

00-044 SEMON'S FANTASY (J Bray) R Armstrong 8-4.

200-030 G MAGEL (A Glass) M Morriey 8-2.

000-00 SHARON'S ROYALE (W Brich) R Wintsker 7-10.

000-00 RID IDE SOLER, (W Kely) M Blanstand 7-9.

000-00 GRANDANGUS (K Panaylolou) K Noty 7-7.

6-4 Rather Homety, 3-1 Un Bei Di. 11-2 Bertrade, 8-1 Music Delight, 12-1 Musapsody, 18-1 Homing In. Miss Runaway, 20-1 Searning Shadylady.

3.30 HOME ALES GOLD TANKARD HANDICAP (£7,585: 6f) (6)

at Newmarket oo Saturday.

ons threat to him over 11/2

recent weeks and it is

There was also n measure of

Shahrastani did nil the talking in the Budweiser Irish Derhy at the Curragh oo Saturday and when he had finished, his Derby critics from Epsom were left

Echoing the sentiments exressed in this column on Saturday morning, his part-ner, Walter Swinhurn, said afterwards: "Shahrastani did not get the credit that was due to him following his Epsom victory. There was just too much attention given to the runner-ap, Dancing Brave.
My fellow has improved,
though, and as a hig baby is
likely to get even better. He could have gone on for another two furloogs and still have

That final remark is surely the understatement of the year because the manner in which Shahrastani stretched his advantage once he took the lead left little doubt that he oculd have completed another circuit of the track and still have been

As a competitive horse race the Irish Derby fell below the standard expected of it, but still provided a superb setting for n top-class thoroughbred to put on the style.

From start to finish only three horses showed in froot with Bakharoff's stablemate Ostensible setting a measured gallop from the beginning. In the opinion of Pat Eddery the pace was not strong enough to expose any possible weakness in the favourite and a full five furlongs from home he drove Bonhomie past Ostensible and thereafter the tempo was con-

straight, Shahrastani was on the heels of Boohomie and Walter Swinhurn was able to take a look back to see if there was any challenger behind hefore quickening past Eddery's mount. Swioburn kept him up to his task and

Big race details

3.5 SUDWEISER IRISH DERBY STAKES (Group | 3-y-o: £299,800: 1m 4f) SHAHRASTANI Ch C by Nikrsky -Shademah (H H Aga Krisn) 9-0 W R Swindum (Evens lav)

Bonhomir (USA) ch c by What A Pleasure - Chatter Box (Shefin Moham-med) 9-0 Pat Eddery (7-1) Balcharoff (USA) b c The Minshel - Oul Royalty (K Abdulla) 9-0 G Starley (9-2) 5

ALSO RAN: 3 Mashkour (4th), 20 Flash Of Steel. Mr John (5th), 50 Pacific Drift, 150 World Court (6th), 200 Fighting Hard, 15ng Retain, 1000 Ostensble, 11 ran. 8, 15l, nk, 21 M Stoute at Newmarket, Tote win: 20p Places: 13p 18p 23p. (To 10p stake). CSF: £8.57, 2min 32, 10sec. with breathtaking ease he had

opened up an eight-length margin by the winning post. Bonhomie, previously successful in the King Edward VII Stakes at Ascot, held oo well to take second prize with Bakhnroff just heating Mashkour by a neck for the

third placing. For the first time since 1967, no Irish runner reached the first four with Mr John (fifth) doing best of the locals without ever looking a potential win-

This was the third time in six years that Michael Stoute has turned out the winner of the premier Irish classic and coincidentally all three winners commenced with the let-

Walter Swinburn had been

Sneak Preview steals the show

weakening Newsells Park.
Whitworth said: "I was always sure I would wio despite

getting into a little trouble when

it looked as though I was going

to get boxed in."
Candy said: "I have oot yet decided where Soeak Preview

runs next. After completing this

treble he will have to have a rest

for a while. "He really is a

Tree can extend run with **Esdale**

By Mandarin

When Pat Eddery partnered win, but had been aboard the Jeremy Tree's newcomer Apply
to a fluent victory at Liogfield
Park on Friday it was the
Beckhampton trainer's tenth
winner from his last 12 runners.
With his stable in such other Stoute winner, Shareef Dancer. For the winning owner Karim Aga Khao this represented the family's eighth Irish Derby win, a score outstanding form, it should pay initated by his grandfather to follow Tree at Windsor's ening meeting where he has high hopes of another success Asked afterwards about the with his course and distance likelihood that Shahrastani Esdale in the Knightsbridge would occupy the stud box from which Shergar had been

Stakes. old career with a promising second to the subsequent Derby fifth, Nisnas, at Kempton before fading to finish seventh hehind Allez Milord at Newmarket at

the beginning of May.

At the time that performance must have disappointed his connections, but it transpired that this talented half-brother to Escaline had been badly affected by a virus, prevalent in Tree's

Esdale sooo pot matters right in his next race, at the Berkshire course, where he comfortably beat Nilambar by two lengths and the Fabulous Dancer colt is napped in continue his winning

recent scorer Temple Walk.

Tree also saddles his two-year-old Ajanac for the Derry's Bacon Stakes. This fellow showed pleoty of speed oo his first public appearance when seventh of 16 behind Domino Fire at Goodwood earlier this mooth, but preference is for Lucianaga, who is dropped considerably in class after finishing a respectable fifth behind Carol's Treasure in the Wiodsor Castle Stakes at Royal

Pat Eddery, riding at the peak of his form just oow, looks booked for two more winners with the promising Sandown Park runner-up Sance Diable io the E.B.F.Marble Arch Maiden Stakes and Neville Callaghan's consistent Chummy's Pet in the Jack Barclay Handicap.

Lord Porchester's filly Sauce Diable looks a safer proposition than the Heory Cecil representative, Misk, who was an expensive failure on his debut at Ben Hanbury's Weshaam,

who gallantly chased home the much-improved Mooo Madness at Royal Ascot, should be rewarded io the Derry Pro-visions Handicap, although his main rival, Coinage, registered a 20-length victory at Beverley S204 AFRABELA (A Wragg) M Brittain 8-4 D040 GET SET LISA (M Bulmer) C Trivider 8-4 LEG GLIDE (M Suncherg) W Hestings-Bass 8-4 REMAIN FREE (C Williams) C N Williams 8-3 8 WHAT'S A GLINEIA (M Sunherland) G Thomar 8-3 S302 FALDWYN (J Coxon) T Bill 8-2



Chummy's Pet, one of Pat Eddery's fancied mounts at Windsor.

Eddery also has some attractive mounts at Nottingham during the afternoon and one that particularly catches the eye is James Toller's Battleaxe in the Ginger Tom Maiden Auction Stakes. After finishing a close third behind Singing Steven at Bath, this Kampala colt was beateo just over four lengths hy Carol's Treasure when fourth in the Wiodsor Castle Stakes, and today's modest event surely looks within his compass.

Michael Stoute, fresh from his Stakes with Lord Collins, who shaped olcely behind the oddson Midyan at Yarmouth

Polykratis, after his excellent show against Last Tycoon in the King's Stand Stakes at the royal

meeting, can land the Home Ales Gold Tankard Handicap, while Paul Cole's youngster Rather Homely is fancied to step up on her Ascot third in the

Winter's Princely Estate, after three consecutive seconds. iocluding a good effort behiod the smart Fleeting Affair at p on her Ascot third io the larting Gate Maiden Stakes.
Finally, at Edioburgh Joho Maiden Stakes.

Swinburn scores on Swink

Walter Swioburn, fresh from his triumph 24 hours earlier on Shahrastani in the Budweiser Irish Derby, completed a great weekend by winning the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp yesterday oo Swink, who is trained by the French-based Englishman, Jonathan Pease, (Our French Racing Correspon-

Swink had never previously woo a race but he stayed oo most gallantly after taking a narrow lead off the John Dun-

lop-trained War Hero (Tony tves) 300 yards out. There was just a short head in it at the line with the fast finishing Silver Word a short neck away in third. Baillamont just got the better of Fitnah in a good finish to the

Tommy Way (Brent Thomson) turned the group two Quick Hansa Preis at Hamhurg ioto a procession yesterday. He made all the running to score by 61/2 lengths from Konigstraum.

EDINBURGH

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best 2.1S ISLE OF MAY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-ya: £548: 5f) (6 runners)

1 0004 CHOICE MATCH (B) J S Wilson B-11 _____ D Nichola:
9 0 GARNET R Boss B-11 _____ E Guest (3)
4 0 MADAM BILLA N Callaghon B-11 ____ G Gurifield:
5 004 MAZURIKANOVA C Thornton B-11 ____ J Bleectoft:
7 PRETTY SOON T Furthust B-11 _____ M Beactoft:
11 TOOT TOOT Danys Smith 8-11 _____ L Champock 2-1 Mazurkanova, 3-1 Madem Bills, 7-2 Toot Toot, 5-1 let, 10-1 Pretty Soon, 14-1 Choice Metch.

Edinburgh selections

2.15 Madam Billa. 2.45 Five Sixes. 3.15 Hardy Chance. 3.45 One To Mark. 4.15 Princely Estate. 4.45 Chumny's Own. By Mandario

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Madam Billa, 3.15 Vien Dorado. 3.45 One to Mark, 4.15 Princely Estate, 4.45 Regal Capistrano.

2.45 CRAIGLEITH SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £798:

10-11 Five Sixes, 3-1 Every Wednesday, 5-1 Ryesong, 10-1 Bantel Boutquet, 12-1 Just A Decoy. 3.15 CANADA DRY HANDICAP (3-v-o: £1,774: 7f)

5 D100 BANTEL BANZAI (PND) Miss I Buf 8-13 J Lowe 1 2 0030 HARDY CHANCE B Hills 8-13 R Street 11 7 0140 MR KEWMILL M Tomplins 8-13 M Rimmer 10 10 0330 GARDA'S GOLD M British 8-5 M F 9 5 11 0-00 HARLEYFORD LAD Denys Smith 8-5 M F 79 14 3000 UPTON RANDES's (BND) G M Moore 8-1 R P Elicit 3 15 4-04 BICKERMAN (BF) M Prescot 8-1 D DEFfield 7 16 0-08 LA BIELE OF SANTO Denys Smith 7-10. L Characek 8 17 0300 WATENDLATH E Weymes 7-8 A Markey's 4-1 Tarrya's Princess, 5-1 Hardy Chance, 6-1 Bien Dorado, 7-1 Garda's Gold. 8-1 Bickerman, Watendiam, 10-1 Mr Kewmitt, Harteyford Lad, 12-1 Bantel Banzai, 14-1 others.

3.45 FIDRA STAKES (£547: 1m) (6) 2 -900 NORWHISTLE T Craig 6-92 E Guest (3) 4
REBECCA'S PET G Herman 4-8-13 O-1
7 04-1 ARTPIL DAT J Dunlop 3-8-7 O-1
8 2008 LOST OPPORTUNITY (8)(8F) B Herbury
11 80-2 ONE TO BARK M Prescott 3-8-3 N Commorton 8
15 00 FORETOP W Beey 3-8-0 J Lowe 5 11-8 Artful Day, 15-8 One To Mark, 8-1 Lost Opportunity 10-1 Rebecca's Pat, 18-1 Foretop.

4.15 BASS ROCK MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £547: 5 002 KING JACK J Durlop 9-0 8 -222 PRINCELY ESTATE J Winter 9-0 10 000 ASPICRAFTIE (USA)(EF) S HBs 8-11 11 09-2 BANASIYA (EF) M Stoute 8-11 6-5 Banasiya, 9-4 King Jack, 7-2 Princely Estate, 6-1 Aircraftle.

4.45 INCHKEITH HANDICAP (£867: 1m 4f) (6) 2 9020 APPLE WINE (C-D) O Chapman 9-97 O Nicholis 2 3 2021 REGAL CAPISTRANO (D) Ron Thompson 4-9-5 R P Elliots!

13-8 Regal Capistrano, 100-30 Chummy's Own, 4-1 Apple Wine, 6-1 Taj Singh, 10-1 Jubilant Lady, 12-1 Honest Token. 17 0900 BERNIGRA GIFIL (B)(D) R Boss 8-1 10 0-00 OUT OF HARMONY C HORGEN 7-13.... 20 -000 HERNINDA N VIGOTS 7-11 23 -021 SHARD TIMES W MUSSON 7-7

7-2 Possedyno. 9-2 Chummy's Pet, 5-1 Margam, 8-1 Nickle A Kiss, Riviera Scene, Sharp Times, 10-1 Zuku Knight, 14-1 L5 DERRY'S BACON STAKES (2-y-o: £2,855: 6f) 4241 RIMERAU F Jordan 9-2

O AJANAC J Tree 8-11

BANGKOK BOY O Laing 8-11

O DIVINE CHARGER G Lives 8-11

LITTLE SACY 2 Paling 8-11

OLITTLE SACY 2 Paling 8-11 P Waldron
J Williams
Paul Eddery
S Cauthen 11-8 Lucianage, 7-2 Pacific Basin, 4-1 Rembeau, 8-Ajanec, Murajah, 10-1 Little Sacy, 14-1 others. 8.35 DERRY'S PROVISIONS' HANDICAP (£2,620: 1m 3f 150yd) (8)

1 - 231 COMMAGE R Johnson Houghton 9-8 (7ex). S Caustinan 5 2 6132 WESHAAM (USA) 2 Hambury 9-7 M Hittls 7 3 1-63 TWICE BOLD N Catagoran 9-2 Pat Eddery 3 4 0000 ATIG (FR) J Bethet 8-72 J Red 1 7 - 000 GOD'S PATH (B) 0 Elsworth 9-1 J Red 1 0 - 300 PROBLEM CHILD R Smyth 7-13 8 Whitborth 8 11 00-0 STAR SHIMER (USA) G Lewis 7-12 M L Thomas 2 12 0022 UP TO UNICLE R Hambor 7-11 A McGlobe 3 7-4 Turb Enth 3 1 Westbaren 11 2 Colores 8 7-4 Twice Bold, 3-1 Washaam, 11-2 Colmage, 8-1 Up To Uncle, 8-1 Problem Child, 10-1 God's Path, 12-1 others.

9.5 KNIGHTSBRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o: 1m 2f 22yd) -201 ESDALE (FRICC-D) J True 9-3...
02-1 CORRAN RIVER H Candy 9-0...
5-1 TEMPLE WALK W Hern 9-0...
0-00 CHICKLESTONE 0 Laing 8-11...
000- FARAWAY LAD O Ringer 8-11...
9-23 GANDON (USA) P. Cole 8-1...
0 GOLD MONOPOLY K Cumingha

7-4 Esdale, 100-30 Temple Walk, 6-1 Corran River, Mirage Dancer, 7-1 Taviri, 8-1 Gancon, 12-1 Faraway Lad, 14-1 others, Today's course specialists NOTTINGHAM

TRANSERS: J Tree, 7 winners from 19 runners, 36.8%; M Stoute, 21 from 83, 25.3%; C Tinkler, 6 from 26, 21.4%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 21 winners from 105 rides, 20.0%; S Cauthen, 28 from 163, 18.3%; W R Swinburn, 19 from 123, 15.4%. WINDSOR

TRAINERS: H. Cacil, 15 winners from 41 numbers, 36.6%; W. O'Goman, 15 from 58, 25.5%; J. Tree, 12 from 51, 23.5%, J. OCICEYS: Pat Eddery, 50 winners from 249 rices 20.1%; G. Starkey, 27 from 144, 18.6%; Tives, 18 from 122, 14.6%. EDINBURGH TRAINERS: M Prescott. 19 winners from 73 numers, 25.1%; J Webs. 17 from 78, 21.5%; C Gaey, 8 from 55 14.3%. JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 30 winners from 151 rides, 19.9%; N Concerton, 18 from 107, 16.8%. (only two qualifiers)

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YACHTING

ATHLETICS

Pressure is

on Ovett

to see off

Lewis

By Pat Butcher

Athletics Correspondent Steve Overt did not exactly plan his first 5,000 metres race of the season to be like the one

in Belfast this evening. The 1980

Olympic 800 metres champion

and former world 1,500 metres and mile record holder has long

announced his intention to move up to 5,000 metres for the

Commonwealth Games and European Championships.

But illoess and cautiousness

over his progress up to the longer distance have meant that

longer distance have meant mat the "little race somewhere in Europe, away from all the pressure", never materialized. Overt also missed the AAA Championships, for which there is still criticism coming from Steve Cram, the man who has

taken over the record-breaking from Ovett and Sebastian Coe.

Bul Overt oow finds armself in a typical "pressure" race. Not ooly does he have to beat Dave Lewis tonight in order to claim the last place in the Commonwealth team, but the race takes

on a broader significance with

the participation of Eamonn

Coghlan, already one of the

European favourites.
Coghlan has been consistently

beaten by Ovett over one mile and 1,500 metres during the last

decade, including the last decade, including the 1978 Europeao 1,500 metres in Prague, where Ovett took gold and Coghlan the silver medal.

But Coghlan has the advantage of having moved up to 5,000 metres three years ago, and winning the inaugural world championship. The three seconds margin by which Coghlan woo his 3,000 metres io San lose three weeks ago, compared

Jose three weeks ago, compared

to Overt's victory to Finland last

Thursday, is negligible.

Far more telling tonight may
be the fact that Coghlan's last

mile in San Jose was covered io around 4min Ssec. If Coghlan

can do that off a relatively fast pace tonight. Overt is going to be stretched, but he should still heat Lewis and win his

But Cram's comments after running 3:51.5, the fastest mile in the world this year, in Gateshead on Friday will still be

Gateshead on Friday will stut be valid. Cram extended his criticism of Coe and Ovett for missing the AAA Champiooships to their deliberately missing the England match io Gateshead. That same oight, Coe ran a 1,500 metres race in the black advantage of 324 37 blook

the Netherlands in 3:34.32, also

the fastest of the year. That will

have earned him his Common-

wealth place, and having changed to 800 metres in Stock-

changed to 500 metres in Stock-holm tomorrow night, he should also ensure that place for Edinburgh.

Allan Wells, another of Britain's gold medal winners from the start of the decade, has

been given enormous leeway by the Scottish selectors for Edin-

burgh. He has not run a 100 metres since the Los Angeles

Games two years ago and tonight must be his last chance to prove form against three of the Americans who rao against

Zola Budd's conqueror from this race last year. Darlene

Beckford, cannot be io Belfast tonight. Which is just as well for her, since Miss Budd is in vastly

superior form to this point last year. Although she faces Lynne Williams, third io the Olympic

3,000 metres — in which Miss Budd finished seventh — the

youngster beat the Canadian consistently last summer and

should do so agaio over 3,000 metres in what is the best ever

programme for the Dale Farm Games.

Commoowealth place.

Bul Overt oow finds himself

Americans set record after two lost days By Barry Pickthall

With the arrival of three more ' yachts in Newport, Rhode is-land, at the eod of the Carlsberg two-handed transatlantic race over the weekend, the most extraordinary performance to date has been achieved by Joe Colpitt and Jody Culbert, two American sailors, aboard Transicot, one of the smallest entries in the float

Joh:

Their 35 ft trimaran crossed the finish line at 14.13 GMT on Saturday, to not only take oine honours io class six but beat all their larger rivals in classes five, four and three, despite losing two days after the start by calling inin port on three occasions to repair their sail. Once those problems were overcome, however, they went on to set a new record for their class of 20 days 3 hours 13 minutes, more than two days and five hours inside the previous best time set by Mark Gatehouse and Mike Holmes, of Britain, during the previous two -handed race in

Joe Colpitt, the skipper, who huilt the Newick-designed tri-maran three years ago, was as surprised as everyone at their performance, for equipped with only a hand-held radio and VHF radio-direction finder, they had not been able to keep io touch with the outside world for much of the 3,000-mile voyage. In-deed, the last time radio control had received their position was eight days before their arrival.

Another to finish on Saturday was Robert Nickerson's 60 ft monohull. Cherry Valley Superduck, which limped across the line eight hours behind Transient with a fractional ballast tank, badly flexing hull and damaged rigging to take 10th

LATEST RESILL'S: 8. Colt International, M. Wikker. 0. A. Kairamo (Class two, Fritand), 1943ya 4ir 45mar, 9. Fronsiert. J. Colpit D. J. Gubert (Class str. US), 20:33:10, Cherry Valley Superdock, R. Nickerson O. J. Taytor (Class 2, GB), 20:11:17.

More sport on page 35

NOTTINGHAM

Simon Whitworth, the win-niog rider, who was having his first ride for Candy, pounced ran badly in the Royal Hunt

Sneak Preview, heavily supported from 1)-2 to 4-1 weakening Newsells Park.

Sneak Preview, heavily supported from 1)-2 to 4-1 weakening Newsells Park.

Whitworth said: "I was al-

A!e

ket leader for Saturday's New-

Northumberland Plate. The six-

year-old geldiog battled home to

win by two leogths from Newsells Park. Sneak Preview

gave Henry Candy, the

Kingstone Warren trainer, his

first winner on the course.

Brown

2.0 GUILDHALL CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,152: 1m 2f) (16 Faidwyn, 14-1 others.

| u | וסוסו | |
|-----|-----------|--|
| 1 | 041-400 | ATRONITOS (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 9-7 |
| - 4 | 04-41 | LTAPKIN-TYAPKIN (Mrs. J. Winter) J. Winter 8-7 |
| 5 | 210-03 | SURPRISE CALL (O Brotherton) M H Easterby 9-7 |
| 9 | 0000-02 | CAPRICORN BLUE (B) (P Asquith) Jimmy Fitzgeraki 9-3 A Marray 9 |
| 12 | 044-000 | MITNER (A Del-Giudice) C N Williams 9-3, Pat Eddery 15 |
| 16 | | TAXI MAN (Mrs O Steele) H Jones 8-1 |
| 17 | 000 | CHERRY LUSTRE (B) (Lord Granard) J W Watts 8-12 T Ives 1 |
| 20 | 0-004 | GREAT TOPIC (B) (A Anderson) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-12 W Ryan 11 |
| 24 | 00 | WILLWOOD (J Honeywood) M Tomplons 8-12 |
| 25 | 000000 | EASTERN PLAYER (M Pricham) O Laing 8-7 C Rutter (5) 8 |
| 30 | 000-019 | FIC VIC (V Searle) B Stevens 8-7 |
| 31 | 9-0 | NELSONSUPERYANKEE (A Palar) P Hastam 8-7 T Williams 16 |
| 34 | 00 | MAHABAD (M Clashani) N Vigore 6-6 |
| 37 | GQ00G-0 | LAST JEWEL (Mrs O Carvatho) C Spares 8-4 |
| 38 | 00 | RAJ KUMARI (V Advani) R Simpson 8-4 K Radcliffe (7) 7 |
| 39 | | TAKE A BREAK (I McGreedy) O Laing 8-4 S Dawson 14 |
| 1 | 5-4 Lyapk | in-Tyapkin, 3-1 Atromitos, 4-1 Mitner, 5-1 Surprise Call, 10-1 others. |
| | | |

Form: ATROMITOS (8-1) 6th beaten 10t to Moon Madness (8-5) 8 ran, Newmarket 1m 2t h*cap good to firm May 31. L*VAPKIN-TYAPKIN (9-0) won 31 hom Desert Of Wind (9-0) 14 ran. Carliste 1m 11 good to soft June 14. SURPRISE CALL, (8-8) 3rd beaten 71 to Weshaam (8-13) 8 ran, Doncaster 1m 21 h*cap firm May 28. CAPRICORN BLUE (8-9) 2nd beaten 21 to TAXI MAN (8-5) 17 ran, Fledcar 1m 11 stiss good to firm June 9. MITTNER has been well beaten in 1t caps this year, takes a drop in class today. CHERRY LISTRE (8-3) 5th beaten 141 to Tosara (9-0) 15 ran. Flipon 1m 21 stiss good to firm June 4. RAJ KUMARI (8-1) 6th beaten 1821 to Lucky West (8-2) 12 ran. Carliste 1m 11 self stiss good to soft June 14. TAKE A BREAK (8-3) 5th beaten 30t to Lady Sophile (8-7) 7 ran. Leicoster 1m 21 stiss good Line 14. stks good June 14. Selection: ATROMITOS

Nottingham selections By Mandarin

2.0 Mitner, 2.30 L B Laughs, 3.0 Battleaxe, 3.30 Polykratis, 4.0 Lord Collins, 4.30 Rather Homely, 5.0 Simoo's Fantasy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Lyapkin-Tyapkin. 2.30 LB Laughs. 3.0 Battleaxe. 4.0 Lord Collins. 4.30 Un Bel Di. 5.0 Finding. By Miehael Scely 3.0 Kyverdale. 3.30 POLYKRATIS (oap)

2.30 COLWICK HALL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £1,678: 2m) (11) 0-0 BECHEAD (L. Freedrian) A Stewart 9-0.

04-000 DEMON FATE (USA) (Shekin Mohammed) F Durr 9-0

8-203 DEMORD FATE (USA) (Shekin Mohammed) F Durr 9-0

0000-00 FRIE LORD (G Dawes) G Moore 9-0.

103HTHAM (USA) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0.

430-022 L. SLAUGHS (9) (L. Bennett) G Predatra-Gordon 9-0

0-04 NORTHERN SOCIETY (B) (USA) (Mrs O Burk) O Mun 430-002 L S LAUGHS (8) L Semietti G Pritichtor-Gordon 9-0. W Rylen 8
D-04 NORTHERN SOCIETY (B) (USA) (Mar O Busk) O Murray-Smith 9-0

2 Cauther 3
000- APRIL FLUTTER (PR) (D Anthony) P Cole 8-11 . T Quiens 6-1

4 DIVINE DESTRIY (USA) (K Abdulla) J Tree 8-11 . Pat Eddery 2
000-000 MRTANOL VERTURE (Verture Chem Pro Ltd) R Akehurst 8-11 C Ruiter (5) 0
0000-44 PREASANT HEIGHTS (G Teo) H Candy 8-11 . T Williams 7 15-8 Divine Destiny, 3-1 L. S. Laughs, 9-2 Northern Society, 8-1 Denberder, 10-1 dread, Pheasant Heights, 12-1 others.

FORM: BEDHEAD (9-0) 5th beaten 10t to Rhythmic Blues (9-0) 12 ran. Yarmouth 1m 6f sike good to 1mm June 10. DEMBERDAN (9-0) 3rd beaten 19t to Mejestician (9-0) 3 ran. York good to 1mm June 13. IGHTAM (9-0) 9th beaten 19½ to Rosecake (9-0) 14 ran. Bath im 3f mon sike good Apr 29. L 2 LAUGHS (8-2) 2nd beaten 2½ to Assequen (9-5) 13 ran. Redear 1m 6l 160yd good to 1mm June 9. NORTHERN SOCIETY (9-0) 4th beaten 10 to Vagador (9-0) 13 ran. Federatin 4th 1stks good to 1mm June 2. DIVINE DESTINY (8-11) 4th beaten 12½ to White Clover (9-0) 15 ran. Newbury 1m 5f sitst good June 12. PHEASANT REIGHTS (8-10) 4th beaten 9t to Agathest (9-7) 11 ran. Haydock 2m hicap cood to firm June 2. good to firm June 7. Selection: DIVINE DESTRIY

| · | GINGE | { |
|-----------------|-------|--|
| 8) | | |
| 2 | 00 | RAINTREE COUNTY (Mrs 9 Abell) P Feigate 8-12 |
| 5 | | PERFECT STRANGER (I Paice) P Hasiam 8-11 T Williams 1 |
| 6 | 334 | BATTLEAXE (C Cole) J Toller 8-10 Pat Eddery 1 |
| 11 | | KYVERDALE (M George) M Ryan 8-9 P Robicson |
| 12 | _ | NOT BY MYSELF (H Hird) A Balong 8-9 A Shoults (5) 1 |
| 17 | 002 | FOURWALK (W Fouractes) Mrs N Macauley 8-8 1 |
| 20 | 3 | ROYAL CROFTER (Mrs J Mountifield) M H Easterby 8-8 M Birch |
| 23 | 40 | SNO SURPRISE (Mrs J Gold) R Boss 6-7 W 9 Swindown 1 |
| 25 | ÕÕ | YOUNG CENTURION (T Marshall) M Usher 8-7 D McKay 1 |
| 27 | ÕÕ | GALWAY EXPRESS (B) (J Ryan) C Tinkler 8-6 M Wood 1 |
| 33 | Ŏ | GONE FOR IT (F Jones) R Howe 8-5 |
| 2022/25/27/33/4 | | REATA PASS (A Budge) Jaminy Fitzgereld 8-5 |
| | | The process of the pr |

FORM: FINDING (9-0) 3rd beaten 5t to Chief Pai (9-0) 19 ran. Warwick 1m stiss good to firm June 7. LONDON CONTACT (7-9) 4th beaten 4% to Vague Melody (8-13) S ran. Warwick 1m 2t h'cap good to firm June 21. IDLE SONG (9-0) 6th beaten 30 to Sv Brett (8-9) 10 ran. Hamilton 1m 44 sits soft May 30. SIMON FARTASY (8-11) 4th beaten 15% to Esdale (8-11) 10 ran. Windsor 1m 2f sits good to firm June 16. Selection: SIMON FANTASY Saturday's results from four meetings

Newmarket 145 1, Hard As Iron (5-1); 2, Top Range (6-1); 3, Enbarr (5-2 Izv), 9 ran. 2.15 1, Manimater (7-2 p-Izv); 2, Hilton Brown (10-1); 3, Pertect Timing (7-2 p-Izv). 8 ran 8 ran. 2.45 1, Mister Wonderful (8-1); 2, Nino Bibbia (6-1), 2, Brave Owen (5-2 lav), 14 ran. 3.15 1, Twyle (8-11 fav); 2, Rarely Insh (10-1); 3, Iosria (8-1), 13 ran.
3.45 1, Tamana Bancer (16-1); 2, Tropico (6-1); 3, Cloudless Sky (5-1); 21 ran.
4.15 1, Wezo (8-1); 2, Sartielle Sam (12-1); 3, Boss De Boulogne (8-4 fay), 11 ran.
4.45 1, Destroen (13-8); 2, Russian Logic (11-8 tav); 3, Warm Welcome (10-1); 14 ran.

Newcastle 1.45 1, Severs (15-8 lav); 2, High Crown (5-2); 3, Hanoof (9-2), 8 ran. 2, 25 1, Pesturage (12-1); 2, Super Trap (2-1 lav); 3, Mr Jay-Zee (9-2), 9 ran. 250 1, Sheek: Preview (4-1 fav); 2, Newspolis Park (9-1); 3, Safe River (6-1); 15

3.30 1, Nifty Griff (11-1); 2, Flax Park (4-1 it-fav); 3, Avmasesh (14-1). Fautown 4-1 g-fav. fav. 4.90 1, Space Trooper (12-1): 2, karo (8-4 g-fav): 3, Honest Tod (8-1). Shah's Choice (9-4 g-fav): 6 ran. 4.30 1, Einstein (9-2): 2. Grey Tan (8-1): 9, Hadey's Run (9-4). Golden Tree 13-8 fav. 9

Chepstow 2.15 1, Young Jason (2-1 fav); 2, Jokist (20-1); 3. Alkaayed (5-1). 13 ran. NR: Light Hills.

2.45 1, Selvers Shedow (9-2 | 1-tav); 2.

Snake River (8-1); 3. Explained (11-1); 4.

Feydan (20-1); Sweer Gemma 5-2 p-lav.

22 ran NR: Porto frone.

3.15 1, Blenders Choice (12-1); 2. Capa (8-1); 3. Formidable Lady (11-1); Gebbouse Moor 3-1 lav. 13 ran. NS: Caro's Music.

3.45 1, Millenge Benk (2-1); 2. Doming Fire (Evens Sav); 3. Lady Pat (5-1); 7 ran.

4.15 1, Rhythmic Blues (8-4); 2. Durcan idaho (7-1); 3. Origin (4-6 fav), 3 ran.

4.45 1, Abstenenen (10-1); 2. Northern Lad (7-1); 3. Angels Are Slue (11-10 fav); 6 ran. NR: Foundry Flyer.

Doncaster DORCASTEF
6.45 1, Brown Thatch (9-4): 2. Auction
Fever (11-2): 3. Green Steps (10-1).
Canadian Star 7-4 fav. 12 ran. NR:
Calossal Storm.
7.15 1, Knocksharry (5-2 fav): The Mague
(4-1), 3. Skerne Rocket (10-1): 13 ran.
7.45 1. Whith Mill (5-1): 2. Assaglaws (7-2):
3. Old Malton (9-2). Maricon 7-4 fav. 11 ran.
8.15 1, Whithing Words (3-1 fav): 2.
Hamilout (14-1): 3. Topeke Express (10-1):
4. Johnstan Boy (12-1): 17 ran.
8.45 1. Lekuche (40-85 fav): 2. Strang
Water (9-1): 3. Navos (33-1): 11 ran.
9.15 1. Felipe Tore (4-1): 2. Chautauqua
(11-2): 3. The Mechanic (2-1 fav): 8 ran.
NR: Naccolo Polo, Stephen's Song, Highland Giger. Blinkered first time

EDBREURGH: 2.15 Choice Match, 3.15
Uptown Rando's, 3.45 Lost Opportunity,
4.45 Taj Simph,
WinnDSOR: 8.45 Trikkula Star. 7.35 Zuku
Kricht, Bernigra Girl. 8.35 God's Path,
NOTTRIGHAR: 2.0 Cherry Lustra. 2.20
Northern Society. 8.0 Gelwey Express. 4.0
Abidigar.

Leaders on Flat

The much-travelled Tele-

prompter is coofirmed a deficite runner in Saturday's Coral Eclipse Stakes at Sandown.

Faraway Lad. Miehael Seely's selection: 8.35 Weshaam. 7.10 E B F MARBLE ARCH MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0: 5f) (10) 49 JUST ONE MORE E Eldin 9-0 Mt L Thomps:
9 MELODY MAKER 2 Hills 8-0 8 Thomps:
9 MELODY MAKER 2 Hills 8-0 8 Thomps:
9 MELODY MAKER 8 Cauthuni
PETTING PARTY G Lewis 9-0 7 Wildens 1
SER'S MARK M Chapman 9-0 7 Wildens 1
CHEROKEE GOLD S Mellor 8-11 8 Wightens 1
MAKE OR MAR R STRYM 8-11 8 Wildens 1
RHYTHM MAKER 8 Stevens 8-11 R carter [5] 8
2 SAUCE DIABLE W Hem 8-11 Pat Eddary 3 Evens Sauce Diable, 5-2 Misk, 7-1 Melody Maker. 8-Petrng Party, 12-1 others. 7.35 JACK BARCLAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,884;

5-4 Born Free Agam, 2-1 Love Train, 7-2 Lord Collins, 10-1 Ongoing Situation, 16 FORM: ONGOING SITUATION (9-0) won 11 from Air Of Spring (8-11) 9 ran. Thirsk 5f sike firm June 17. BORN FREE AGAIN (9-0) 2nd beaten nik to Maiman (9-0) 15 ran. Ripon 6f siks good to firm June 25. LCRD COLLENS (5-0) 4th beaten 8 to Micyan (9-0) 10 ran. Yarmouth 8f siks good to firm June 10. LDVE TRAIN (9-0) 4th beaten 5½ to Domino Fire (9-11) 18 ran. Soodwood 6f siks good to firm June 10. Selection: LORD COLLINS WINDSOR Going: good to firm Draw: 51-6f high numbers best 6.45 CHISWICK SELLING HANDICAP (£970: 1m 2f 22yd) (20 runners)

1 3223 TRACK MARSHALL J Davies 4-8-10 M Wighom 0
2 0000 EASTER RAMBLER (C-0) P Buller 4-9-7 — 4
4 404 URDER THE STARS R Akehurst 4-9-8 R NicGhin 15
5 -004 HOLIDAY MILL P Kelleway 3-9-5 Gay Kelleway (3) 18
2 0000 PATRALAN W Musson 4-9-5 B Unische (5) 12
9 9001 TRELAWNEY M Chapman 4-9-3 R Courant 10
10 00-0 LETBY (8) M Chapman 4-9-3 P R Courant 2
11 -000 GAY CARUSO (8) K Brassey 3-9-3 P Proctor 8
2 9000 PARINI CLIB (8) Mss 3 Sanders 4-9-2 P Waldron 3
13 103 KOLIS (USA(6) R Simpson 3-9-1 S Whitmorth 7
4 9000 LEAN STREAK R Hoad 4-9-0 M L Thomas 18
15 00-0 GWILLIM ENTERPRISE (B) R Lucios 4-9-0 R Genet 8
10 0000 CHAVISMA MUSIC R Hoad 4-9-13 M L Thomas 17
17 -000 TRIOKALA STAR (8) R Voorspuy 4-8-12 M Roberts 11
20 0000 CHAVISMA MUSIC R Hoad 4-9-1 R Genet 5
12 -202 SOLENT LOD 2 Servers 3-8-5 R Carter (5) 15
22 -000 GROVECOTE P Makin 3-8-6 R Carter (5) 15
23 0000 RESELLO BIP (8) C N Williams 3-8-4 L Jones (5) 5
24 020- MONTBERGIS (FR) R Juckes 3-8-2 A Dicks (7) 13
7-2 Traisevrey, 4-1 Hobbay Mill Track Marshall, 8-1 22yd) (20 runners) 4.30 STARTING GATE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O filies: £1,096: 5f) (8) FORM: BERTRADE (8-8) 3rd beaten 1½1 to Herd Act (8-4) with MUSIC DELIGHT (8-6) 5th beaten 131,7 ran. Bath 51 sites good to firm June 14. RATHER HUMBELY (8-11) 3rd beaten 61 to Mountain Mermory (8-11) 5 ran. Ascot 61 sites firm June 21. UN BEL D1 (8-8) 5th beaten 64 to Neturally Fresh (8-1) 9 ran. Newmarket 51 sites good to firm May 30. Selection: UN BEL D1 7-2 Traiswney, 4-1 Holday Mill, Track Marshall, 8-1 Mombergis, 8-1 Kous, Under The Stars, 10-1 Latby, Soient Lad, 14-1 offices. OfficKeows 2 P Hill (7) 3 C Ruther (5) 4 T Williams 7 Windsor selections 2-1 Simon's Fentasy, 5-2 London Contact, 7-2 Finding, 8-1 G G Magrc, 12-

By Mandarin 6.45 Soleni Lad. 7.10 Sauce Diable. 7.35 Chummy's Pet. 8.5 Lucianaga. 8.35 Weshaam. 9.5 ESDALE (nap) By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Holiday Mill. 7.10 Misk. 7.35 Churamy's Pet. 8.5 Pacific Basin. 8.35 Weshaam. 9.5

(14)

2 - 100 NECKLE A KISS (USA) L Cumani 9-7 ... \$ Chance (7) 11

3 01- POSSEDYNO O Elsworth 9-5 A McGlona 1

4 - 100 FRUITY O'ROOMEY (USA) R Amistrory
9-3 V SINGLE 10 8-8

_ 4_

THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 30 1986

GOLF

Forrest walks tall

to claim first

" Gatting wields the whip over New Zealand with cracking century

LORD's: Middlesex lead iel. This now includes Miller, stumped aiming another whose 56 in 187 minutes was full of promise. He shared in a the new ball was taken, Radley A delightful innings of 135

by Mike Gatting helped Middlesex to their biggest total of the summer against the New Zealanders yesterday. From the way he batted, full of confidence, one would never have thought this was bis opening first-class century this season; indeed, his only score

The England captain's previous best score this season was 43 and it can be no coincidence that Middlesex have had such a poor start in the championship. He was missed on 54 at deep mid-off, swinging the bat freely as he did throughout his innings which lasted 262 minutes and included two sixes and 15

There was another good Sunday gate — not quite the five figure attendance of a fortnight ago here, but a big enough crowd to make the New Zealanders feel appreciated. Middlesex helped by picking their best available team, other than resting Dan-

Return of

prodigious

Gavaskar

By Alan Gibson

two first innings wickets in hand were 2d1 ahead of Somerser when had light stopped play on the second of this three-day

Taunton: The Indians with

The day's play was much

the afternoon, the Indians were 237 for 4, and Amarnath was out, lbw to Taylor.

-DYERT'G

Gray, bowling with economy of run-up and action, bowled tidily before 33 were taken off what were to be the last three overs of his spell, Galting, having reached bis 100 with the second of three successive boundaries, twice lifted him for six over extra-cover. It would, though, be tempt-

ing providence to say that on this form and pitch, the New Zealanders' attack looks in-nocuous. The Indians appeared to be just that at Canterbury last month, but that was before the Tests

ner to a third wicket stand of ner to a third wicket stand of 101. scoring 25 to Gatting's county championship fixture between the sides.

full of promise. He shared in a 115-run partnership with his captain when he was caught at silly mid-off, pushing forward to the fielder, but Downton. After lunch, taken at the strange time of 2.15. Gatting took the attack to the spinners.

Grav. howling math. clined to declare. With Ed-monds, whose 31 was his best score of the season, he added

SCOTE OT LINE SERSON, Re added
67 in 12 Overs.
NEW ZEALANDERS: First inrangs 232 (J
V Coney 93. O S Smith 48).
MEDDLESSEX: First inrangs
A J T Miller C Coney B Bracewell 56
W N Stack C Crowe 6 Stirling 56
W N Stack C Crowe 6 Stirling 135
C 7 Rectley C Eggar b String 42
R O Butther 6 Shring 30
P R Downson not oud 59
J E Emburger 6 Serting 59
J E Emburger 6 Serting 59

Total (7 whis)
A R C Fraser, N G Cowans to bat.

Umpres: M J Kachen and D O Oslear began. It is hard to think Calting will bal in such inhibited fashion next time he faces this bowling at Lord's.

Radley was a subdued partner in a third wicket stand of



Lord at Lord's: Gatting sweeps to 135 (photograph: Peter Llewellyn)

Catching win for Hampshire Spin the destroyer

were beaten by 94 runs.

Hampshire's triumph against Worcestersbire, whom they beat by nine wickets at New Road yesterday, was their fifth successive victory in six matches, and, quite apart from the encouragement that that will bring Nicholas and his team, it represented also a progressive stride forward, skirning Essex on the way, to joint leadership of the John Player Special League, a position they share with Northamptonshire and Nottinghamshire. Hampshire's target had been a modern as a control of the string and the string and

interrupted by the weather, but what there was of it was dominated by the Indians, and get had been a modest one of 183, and in cruising home in 37.4 overs, Terry made 78 not out, and Nicholas, 63 not out. That Worcestershire had principally by Gavaskar. This did not allogether displease the Somerset crowd, for after all he was once, briefly, one of their found run-making in their in-nings to be a difficult exercise Overnight, the score was 205 for 3 and early morning thunderstorms delayed the start. was as much a tribule to Hampshire's bowlers, as to the backing of a keen field where six catches had assisted in the fall of without really lightening the atmosphere, as we had hoped it might. Wheo it rained again in

eight wickets. Curtis, who had an order for Glamorgan, who been Worcestershire's prop was run out as he sought to free himself of the bowlers' grip, and Hick and Patel suffered a similar faie after they had gol off to a decent start. Cowley's off spin bowling brought him three wickets for 33, while Connor picked up three, also, for 54.

Nortinghamsbire were too good for Leicestershire at Grace Road, and won comfortably by Road, and won comfortably by seven wickets with 3.5 overs to spare. Potter and Willey had given Leicestershire a good start in a stand of 101 for the first wicket. Potter had made 63, and Willey 59, and after they had been two of three wickets to go down on the way to 115. Boon down on the way to 115, Boon came to his 31 not out out of 69 runs off the last dozen overs. Kent had scored 269 in response to an invitation to bat at Maidstone, and that was too tall

Leics v Notts

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-104, 3-115, 4-136, 5-139, 6-182.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-154, 3-178.

7.1-0-28-1; De Frenza 6-0-28-0; Taylor 7-0-47-0; Willey 6-0-32-0; Potter 2-0-15-0, Umpries: O J Constant and J H Harris.

Kent v Glamorgan

ACRIC V CHAILIFUT SALI
AT MAIDSTONE
Kent (Apts) bear diamorgan by 94 rure
RENT
M R Benson c Ortong b Hickey
S G Hirlis run out
S R 7 7ayfor c and b Ortong
2 C S Cowdrey b Thomas
E A E Beptiste b Holmes
G R Cowdrey c Thomas b Hickey
G G Asisti c Dawes b Thomas
15 A Marsh c Holmes b Hickey
G R Daley b Hickey
G R Daley b Hickey

Underwood not out

Extras (b 1, lb 15, w 8, nb 3)

GLAMORGAN

J A Hopkins o Baptists b Jarvis
H Morris o Jarvis b Underwood
Younis Ahmed b C S Cowdray
G C Hohree o Taylor b Jarvin
M P Market

G C Hohree c Taylor b Jarvis

M P Maynard c Asien b Jarvis

M P Maynard c Asien b Indexwood

J G Thomas c Asien b Underwood

J B Thomas c Asien b Underwood

J E T Beries b Underwood

J F Steele not out

D Hitche h Indexwood

J Hickey b Underwood Extras (to 8, w 1, no 2)

LEICESTERSHIPE

OTHER JOHN PLAYER SCOREBOARDS

Worcs v Hants

At balf past three, play started AT WORCESTER
pshire (4pts) best Worcestershire by again. Gavaskar and Azharuddin moving reasonably through the afternoon. Without WORCESTERSHIRE T S Curtis run out
O 8 O'Oliveira c R A Smith b Connor Garner, Botham, and Richards, as they are in this match. Somerset relied heavily on the steadfast Marks, who came in for some clouding from Gavaskar, but bowled

Gavaskar, but bowled Azharuddin with an unusual faster ball, at 289. Tea was taken at 5.10pm, with the weather still cloudy and oppressive. Gavaskar was 86, every run cheered by the youthful Taumonians. They have had their heroes, not all of them Somerset-born, from Sam Woods, to Vivian Richards, but

Pandit and Binney were out soon afterwards, and Somersei were contemplating an awkward second innings. The pitch has played pretty well so far, but the weather and its effects are unpredictable. GBvaskar went to a warmly welcomed hundred in the evening.

affectionally held in esteem than

SOMERSET: First Innings 128 (N S Yadav 6 for 30). INDIANS: First Intengs
"R J Shastin & Roebuck b Palmer
R Lamba & Gard b Athunson M Amarnath Dw b Taylor

Total (8 wkts) ...

John Player league



SATURDAY'S COUNTY CRICKET Essex can rest easy Essex's knack of winning heir matches has given them a good reason to feel confident that he head of the county have been and as that take

Britannic Assurance

BRISTOL: Gloucestarshire 185 (A J Winght 56): Surrey 149 for 8 (A J Stewart 65 not

U LEICESTER: Lincostershire 376 for 4 dec (J. J. Whitaker 200 not out, P. Wiley 119); Notinghamshire 9 for 1. LIVERPOOL: Lancashire 94; Derbyshire 172 for 3 (B. Roberts 52 not out);

MAINSTONE: Glantorgan 277 (H Morris 92, D B Pauline 55, M P Maynard 52; T M Alderman 6 for 57); Kent 35 for 1. WORKCESTER: Hampshire 158 (P J New-port 6 for 52); Workstershire 95 for 4.

heir matches has given them a clear lead at the head of the Britannic Assurance county championship, and as they take a breather, the knot of three in the chasing group fairned by pitch against Worcestershire. Yet, Newport took five for 52, and Pridgeon, three for 46, with Hampshire stuttering to 158. Mind you. Worcestershire were he chasing group, formed by Nottinghamshire, Hampshire and Yorkshire, where only three points separate them from the leaders, will be at full stretch Peter Marson writes). These three counties are look Saturday's scores

ing to close a gap of 30-odd points with a fourth victory in their tenth match, but they all must have fell a shade frustrated at not having made a better show on Saturday.
That, certainly, seems likely

That then the case at Grace Road where Nottinghamshire spent the best part of a day in the field as Leicestershire made 376 for four before declaring. Whitaker chose this moment to make 200 not out, his best performance, and the unwavering, unviolding Willey, 119.

At New Road, Worcester, P D Bowler c Rice b Evers P A J De Frentes b Hedden Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) 191 Whittone, J.P. Agnew and L. 8 Taylor I not bat.

Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 2) ...

A P Pridgeon did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-76, 3-133, 4-134, 5-139, 6-151.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55.
BOWLING: Raction 8-1-26-0; Pringeon 6.4-0-25-0; Weston 8-1-33-1; Newport 8-0-42-0; Illingworth 8-1-25-0; Parel 1-0-13-Umpires: C Cook and J H Hampshire.

Gloucs v Surrey

AT BRISTOL Surrey (4pts) beal Gloucestershire by 8 wickets

Total (9 wits, 37 overs) 157
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-58, 3-66, 4-70, 5-88, 6-135, 7-154, 8-154, 9-157.
BOWLING: Doughty 5-1-13-1; Feitham 6-0-36-2; Needham 8-1-24-3; Bickriell 8-0-27-1; Gray 8-1-24-2; Pocock 4-0-23-0.

SURREY G S Cirmon not out
M A Lynch c Russell b Sainsbury
A J Stewart b Lloyds
†C J Russell and out
Extres (ft 4, w 4) Total (2 wkts, 33 overs) -O M Ward, A Needham, M A Feltnam, R J Doughty, M P Bicknet, A H Gray and P 1 "Pocock did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-79.

BOWLING: Samsbury 8-0-28-1; Waish 8-0-30-0; Lawrence 4-0-25-0. Lloyds 6-0-27-1; Graveney 2-0-13-0; Bainbridge 5-0-34-

Total (33.2 overs) ______ 175
LL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-71, 3-100, 4-5, 5-112, 6-116, 7-166, 8-189, 9-175, 10-

SPEEDWAY

Splendid effort from five

British riders Five British riders gave a great boost to speedway in this country yesterday when they reached the Inter Cootinental final of the world individual championship at the Overseas (inal at Coventry (Keith Macklin writes) Macklin writes).
Nine riders qualified. The five

Rritons were Jeremy Doncaster (Ipswich). Neil Evitts (Bradford), Marvyn Cox (Oxford), Chris Mortoo (Belle Vne) and Kelvin Tatum (Coveotry). The Overseas championship went to Sam Ermolenko, the American who rides for Wolverbampton. Ermolenko mas heaten puly once in recording 14 points. Doncaster came second with 12 and Evitts third with 11. The achievement of the British

riders was considerable aller a

disappointing season.

The final takes place at Bradford on July 20.

Glamorgan had chosen to field first and they moved off on the right foot when Benson fell to Ontong's catch off Hickey's But, the next wicket was a lone time coming and with Hinks settling in before forcing the pace, he. Taylor and the brothers Cowdrey went off at a great pace towards a big total. Hinks had the bad luck to be run out one run short of a hundred, and

Sharp is on song with a century

> By a Correspondent HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire, with four first-innings wickers in hand, ore 35 runs behind Warwickshire.

A splendid mnings by Kevin Sharp, who made 114 not out, enabled Yorksbire to reach 300 for six in 97 overs in the county championship match against Warwickshire at Headingley yesterday. Sharp got to his century, in which there were 10 fours. in 264 minutes and with Bairstow, who made 47, added 88 for the fifth wicker.

Warwickshire began at 325 for seven. McMillan 131 not out and Small on four. McMillan 4-136. 5-138. 6-182.
BOWLING: Haddes 6-1-24-2; Fice 8-0-34-1; Pich 6-0-44-0; Hemmings 8-1-29-1; Evans 2-0-8-1; Saxetby 8-0-40-1.
NOTTING: HAMSHIRE
B C Broad nan out
0 U W Rendasi c While's b Bersanan 99
P Johnson c Potres b Agnew 90
CE 8 Rice not out 16
I J Haddes not out 99
Entras (b 7, w 3, nb 1) 11 was soon gone, leg-before to Fletcher, but Small stayed on to make 43 before the innings closed at 385. With Sidebottom injured and Jarvis taking a rest, Fletcher, Shaw and Peter Harrley had to work hard for a share in eight wickers for 206

runs from 68 overs. Gladstone Small then claimed a spell of three for 17 from 42 deliveries, including bowling of Boycott for four. He then had Mozon caught behind and Metcalfe playing down the wrong line. Love hit 37 as Yorkshire began to rally and, with Swallow seeing Sharp through to his century. There is the chance of an

early declaration today. Total (9 wits, 40 overs) 259
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-81, 3-172, 4197, 5-243, 6-243, 7-255, 8-283, 9-288,
BOWLING: Thomas 8-0-51-2; Hickey 7-041-4; Dernok 8-0-53-0; Ombrig 8-0-42-1;
Sieele 4-0-30-0; Holmes 5-0-36-1.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-34, 3-193, 4-260, 5-303, 6-304, 7-321, 8-333, 9-369, 10-385.

383-2: Harriey 20-1-69-3; Currox 38-6-123-1; Swallow 19-4-46-1. YORKSHIRE: First Irnings
G Boycon b Small
M D Moxon c Humpage b Small
A A Metcalle bw b Small
30
X Sham and out

A A Mercean and a Smian Total (6 whrs. 97 overs) 300
P J Harriey, C Shaw and S D Fletcher to

FALL OF VICKETS: 1-4, 2-45, 3-56, 4-115, 5-203, 6-274 Bonus points: Yorkshire 5, Warwickshire Umpres: R A White and B Leadbeater. POLO

Alex Ebeid's combination. The Falcons, won the Warwick-

The Falcons, won the Warwick-shire Cup (sponsored by the Dorchester Hotel) with an 8-6 victory over Southfield 21 Circnester Park, Gloucester-shire, yesterday. Both teams aggregated 21-goal handicaps, Southfield (un-der their alternative title. The Centagues was the trouthy in

Centurs! won the trophy in 1985, the only change in their line-up yesterday, being that John Yvoman played one in

place of his brother. David 11 remains a very formidable

squad, excellently mounted from the stables of David

Jamison and the Yeoman broth-

Considering the Falcons are

effectively a three-man team (Ebeid is out of his class in high-

goal polo), it was a special triumph for the side's Mexican

brothers. Carlos Gracida and Jesus Baez, who with an impressive mutual understanding gal-

Insinuating Mexicans

By John Watson

as Sussex lose By Richard Streeton

HASTINGS: Nonhammonshire (Apist heat Sussex by 88 runs, Northamptonshire, with their fifth successive win, became joint leaders in the John Player League with this emphatic victory. Rather unusually for the competition, they owed everything to their two sprinners. Cook and Harper, who shared seven wickets between them. Sussex who were without Imran Khan, have now lost four matches, and their own chal-lenge has faded.

Northamptonshire's innings was slow to get into its stride. was slow to get into its stride, and for a time the match took second place to several other topics being discussed around the Central Ground. Imran Khan's failure to arrive in time visibly disappointed both the crowd and his teammates, Imran was delayed by traffic jams on a journey from London. Sussex have accepted his explanation and they do not intend to take any disciplinary action.

action. remain dismayed that the developers, who have long wanted to create a shopping precinct on this ancient ground, finally seem to have won their battle. By 1990 cricket is expected to be staged elsewhere in the town. The present ground, nestling beneath the ruins of Hastings Casile, on which so much cricket history has been made. will be no more.

Finally, of course, Larkins and Lamb. the one slightly amazed, and the other clearly disappointed, were the focus of Press attention following the announcement of England's Test team. On the field Larkins played some good strokes before he lofted a drive, and was held

in from of the sightscreen, Lamb, who received what can be described as a sympathy clap, faced six balls before he was was beaten as he played back to Babington.

Harper made some assertive strokes and scored 43 of 63 added in 14 overs with Capel. before he was bowled by Reeve. Capel always found it hard work and was caught at deep mid-off in the last over. Sussex always bowled tightly and their fielding was never less than alert.

With the bat, though, it was a different story, and the Sussex innings was an abject affair. Capel yorked Green, and then the two spinners got to work. Cook's left-arm spin brought

Extras (40 6, w 9, nb 2)

137, 5-137, 5-159, 7-184, 80WLING C M Wells B-0-33-1; Pigott B-2-27-2; 8abington 8-0-39-1; Sranding B-0-35-1; Riseve 7-0-41-1; Green 1-0-7-0. SUSSEX A M Green b Capel 10 P W G Parker c Harper b Cook 33 A P Welfs b Hørper 17 C M Vells c and b Cook 471 J Gould c Walker b Cook 58 I Akknan b Wild 10 10 C P Philipson itse b Harper
D A Reeve st Waterion b Harper
O K Standing b Harper
A C S Proot not out
A M Babington b Walker
D E tras (lb 5)

Total (35 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS, 1-28, 2-51, 3-63, 4-74, 5-76, 6-82, 7-88, 8-94, 9-97, 10-100, BOWLING: Capel 7-1-21-1; Mallender 5-0-13-0; Walter 8-0-17-1; Cook 8-0-23-3; Harper 8-0-17-4; Wild 1-0-4-1. Umpres: A A Jones and R Julian.

Bermudans face tough eliminator battle

By Mike Berry

Bermuda strive to avoid elimination from the ICC Tro-phy in today's final round of qualifying group games in the Midlands - their match against the Netherlands at Smethwick holding the key to who joins Zimbabwe, Denmark and The Netherlands in the semi-finals. Victory for Bermuda will ensure their qualification on run-rate over the United St but defeat in what is justifiably billed as their most important

match for years, would see the US go through instead. Interest in the game in Bermuda is intense, with 15,000 of a population of 55,000 being attracted to the annual two-day Cup match between teams representing the eastern and western ends of the island. As losing semi-finalists in 1979 and runners-up in 1982, their failure to reach the last four, even though they opted for a much younger touring party this time in comparison to previous events, will be received with profound disappointment back home.

loped and wriggled their way repeatedly through the South-field defences. It was also of the

greatest significance that five of Gracida's seven goals were from

penalty shots.

In the evening match, the linal of the Bathurst Cup. Kenneton Stables defeated Los Locos by 8-7. This level-pegging

contest was also marked by a four versus three situation, since

Kennelot's patron, playing off a one handicap, was virtually unable to contribute
Conversely, Los Locos, mounted from Claire and Si-

mon Tomlinson's magnificent string of ponies, all played well

up to the high-goal standard.

Clayton Butterfield, their dignified tour manager, admits: "Most of Bermuda will be on edge today awaiting news. It's a tough game, but we know what we have to do and are confident that we are capable of producing

Another game with lesser significance, but one which will surely simulate similar competitiveness. throws together Gibraltar and Israel. FRIDAY'2 RESULTS: Group Die:

FRIDAY'2 RESULTS: Group Dne: 7emworth: Kenya 209 tor 9 (50 overs, A Patel 65: Least Afroca 146 150,1 overs, A Kumar 45, Z Sheukh 4 tor 12). Kenya won by 63 tons. Bewaltery: Denmark 265 for 8 (50 overs, O Mochensen 55 not out, A Stevens 4 for 48); Malaysus 155 for eight (55 overs) Group Twee: Solihudi Municipast: USA 396 for 4 (50 overs, K Khan 143 not out, H Bleckman 83, S Shivmaran 66, K Lonck 50 not out; Lisrael 149 (40,5 overs, U Prabhodas 4 for 34); USA won by 247 nms Numeeton: Papua New Gunlea 184 151.2 overs, R ita 73, A Leka 43, T Burgess 4 lor 47); Bermuda won by 151.2 overs, R ita 73, A Leka 43, T Burgess 4 lor 47); Bermuda won by 151.2 overs, R ita 73, A Leka 43, T Burgess 4 lor 47); Bermuda won by six wits. Weflesbourne: Gibrafar 134 148 5 overs); The Netherlands 137 for 2 (11 overs, S Abarson 7 bno) our, R Gomes 41). The Netherlands won by eight wicks. Knowte and Domidge: Fija 87, 35.5 overs, B Gohel 6 lot 11), Hong Kong 88 for 3 (31.3 overs). Hong Hong won by seven wits.

MOTOR RACING

Wallace gears up for the Lotus finale

Zandvoori – In the most exciling race of the season vesterday, Britain's Andy Wallace drew further ahead in his quest for the Lotus British S3 championship at Zandvoort (a Special Correspondent writes). Wallace started from the from row of the grid, having taken his sixth pole position of the season. A mistake by Wallace's main rival, the Brazilian, Maurizio Sandro Sala, promoted Britain's Julian Bailey into the lead of an S3 race for the first time. Graham Hill's son, Damon, was second at one stage but dropped away with a half spin.

Felcons: 1. M Prown(4): 2. J Baez (6): 3. C Graced (10): 4. A Ebed (1): Southfield: 1. J Yeoman (1): 2. A Kent (8): 3. O Rinehar (9): 4. D Jamson (3): Kennelot Stables: 1. H de Kwantowski (1): 2. W Scherer (4): 3. H Hipwood (9): Back. O Elbs (5): Los Locots: 1. S Tominson (4): 2. G Fortugno (6): 3. C Tominson (4): Back. S Macaire (7).

and Catherine Panion (721, by seven, it was Mrs Forrest's first victory in a 72-hole event since becoming a professional in 1979 and her prize of £6.750 was £4.250 more than she had previously won.

Although she had a cushion of four strokes to start the day with, the result of a dazzling ob on Saurday. Mrs Forrest was pens to be her husband. FINAL LEADING SCORES (British stated): 282: J Forrest, 72, 74, (155,750) 287: L Neumann (Swe), 75, 71 (£4,612), 288: O Chudzinski 73, 72, 75, 58 (£2,375), 289: C Poudzinski 73, 72, 75, 58 (£2,375), 289: C Poudzinski 73, 72, 75, 72, 72, 74, 75, 290: K Douglas, 77, 72, 12, 74, 75, 290: K Douglas, 77, 78, 790: K Douglas, 78, 790: K Douglas, 78, 790: K Douglas, 78, 790: K Douglas, 79, 790: K Douglas, 79, 790: K Douglas, 790: K Dou on Salurday. Mrs Forrest was immediately out on the rack. She played the first hole badly, took seven and suddenly found

CYCLING

ATHLETICS

GATESHEAD: England v United States: United States: United States 1229/S, England 11 Results: MERC 100m; 1 L Christie Engl. 10 375 ec. 2 H McSwann US1 10 St. 3. D Couract US1, 10 S8 200m; 1, H McSwann US1 10 St. 3. D Couract US1, 10 S8 200m; 1, H McSwann US1, 10 St. 20 67 Sec. 2 F Zoem US1, 20 77 3. T Bennen Engl. 20 97 2400m; 1, C Damel US1, 3 4 Sec. 2, P Grown Engl. 596 3. R Armstaad US1, 45 Oct. 2 H McSwann Engl. 10 Sec. 2, P Grown Engl. 10 Sec. 2, P Grown Engl. 10 Sec. 2, P Grown Engl. 10 Sec. 2 F Elbott (Engl. 1 Sec. 2) Sec. 2, P Latinus (Engl. 2 B) Milet 1. S Cuam (Engl. 3 mm 51 43 sec. 2 F Elbott (Engl. 3 As 22, 3 J Advancor US2, 1 3 Sec. 4) 3,000m; 1, T B Harms (US1, 2 Sec. 2) J Easter (US1, 13 Sec. 2) Sec. 2 F Elbott (Engl. 3 As 22, 3 J Advancor US2, 1 3 Sec. 3) Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 C Clark (US1, 13 Sec. 2) Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 C Clark (US1, 13 Sec. 3) Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 2 Sec. 3 Sec. 3

RIFLE SHOOTING

ALTCAR: Lencasime all-comers champion-ahpt 1. B 5 Housey, 315/23, 2. P O Basal, 315.20, 3. R J Bramey, 314, Lancashne Closed Championshipt 1 0 G Booth 314, 2 O 2 Lumby 312, 3 D G Young, 311, Grand Aggingate: 1 Hornsey 291, 2. J E Scobie, 282, 3, Young 288.

ROWING READING REGATTA: Men's winners: Eights: Effet: Union BC (US) Sensor A: 3trom (Inw (US) 3 20. Sensor B: Belmont Hill Sch (US) 3 20. Sensor C: St Edward Sch. 1:229. Fours: Sensor A: Coarlest Daytmouth Coll (US), lour lengths. 2: 7 Sensor A: Coarlest Princeton Univ. (US) Sentior B: Coarlest Coarlest Sensor C: Coarlest Lady Mangaret, Cambridge, 1:1.238. Woman Sentor B: Manchenbeagh/Artiov. 1:1.340. Sentior C: Lady Eleanct Holles Sch. 1:1.340. Sentior C: Lady Eleanct Holles Sch. 1:1.340. Sentior C: Rading RC 3:1.33 (IP) Parts: Princeton Hill Sch. (US), 3.04. Sculls: Sentior C: R C Wilson Hill Sch. (VS) Colord), 1:1.310. Novice: L Harris (Cry O' Coftor), 1:1.310. Sentior C: Rowice: Shiplake Coll 1:1.1.241.

RUGBY UNION

American League: Dehori Tigers B. Milwau-hee Browers S. Totonto Blue Jays 7. New York Yankees 4. Boston Red Sos 7. Ballmorte Choles 3. Chicago Whyle Son 4. Calkand America 1: Minnesota Twans 7. Kansas Cry Royals 2. California Angolis 9. Ceveland Indians 3. Te-ass Rangers 5, Seattle Maturers 2. Nathonal Leaguer: New York Mats 5. Chicago Cubs 2. San Francisco Gams 5. Chicago Cubs 2. San Francisco Gams 5. Chicago Cubs 2. San Brancisco Gams 5. Chicago Cubs 2. San Brancisco Gams 5. Chicago Cubs 2. Asama Brayes 5. San Deago Padres 2. Anama Brayes 5. San Deago Padres 3. Houston Astros 6. Los Angeles Dodgers 4. Philadelphia Phillips 7. Si Louis Caughinals 4. BASKETBALL

CANOEING EUROPA CUP: Carioe station: Women:
Kayak: 1, M. Grange (Fr) 2, G. Allan (GB., 3, E.
Sharman (GB., 4), E. Kayak: 1, R. For (GB), 2, R. Wess (US), 3 A. Garnan, (rug): Camadism
singles: 1 D Fream (US): 2 J Lugght] (US), 3, R.
Demont (III: Camadism Doubles: 1, T. Sada and E. Defrey (Fir): 2, M. Samek and J. Romen
(Cs), 3, P. Caton and J. Caton (Fr)

BASEBALL

GOLE

MOTO CROSS MOTO CROSS

KILLINCHY, County Down: 125cc world champonship: Severath round: First moer 1.

P treinchel fini Capival 46mms 36.80sec, at 37mph. 2. John van den Berk, IVan, Varmana, 2644 0 at 25mph 3. Bodop Adoore (US Suzukii 47.5 0 at 36mph 4. D Strybox (Nem. Capival 47.6 b 46.65mph, 5. A Barozzi iri Bereini. 47.14.20. 46.15mph. 6. I Verkonen Irin. Hynda, 47.26.00. 46.55mph. 6. I Verkonen Irin. Hynda, 47.26.00. 46.55mph. 5. Westworen Irin. Hynda, 47.26.00. 46.55mph. 5. Hynda, 47.27mph. 3. M Continuit, Capival 47.19.80. 46.55mph. 3. M Continuit, Capival 47.19.80. 46.55mph. 5. Verkonen 47.52. 46.40mph. 6. Verkonen 47.50.00 at 5.5mph. 5. Verkonen 19.52. 46.40mph. 6. Verkonen 47.50.80 at 5.5mph. 5. Verkonen 19.52. 40.40mph. 17.5. M. Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton 2. P Verkonel, 3. Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 17.50.8. 2. P Verkonel 17.5. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 17.5. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 3. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkonel 19.7. 5. M Koulai Stardinget I. Simpton: 2. P Verkone

Miss Davies soon pressed the self-destruct button, as a woman of her raw power is api to do on a tight course like Hilversum, and the gifted Miss Neumann and the gifted wiss veginant emerged as the one force to be feared. She was now two behind, but shortly to be three behind when she took five at the third and soon to be five behind when

Mrs Forrest stunningly holed a wedge shot from 80 yards for an eagle three at the seventh. eagle three at the seventh.

Mrs Forrest is only five feet three inches but she walked tall down the 18th fairway, welcomed by the sort of acclamation that greets Ballesteros or Nicklaus at St Andrews. She chipped to five feet, holed the putt and dissolved into the arms of her caddy. Happily, he happens to be her husband.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

MOTOR RACING

ROAD RUNNING CHARPRONT: Sut-mile race: 1 T Stedman (Luton Urol, 30 00s. 2 R Marlows (Shaftesbury H130 33 3 M Puddictor (Shaftesbury H1, 30 33 Verenat. M Dulf 1 Addershot and Farnnami 31:05 Team: 1, Shaftesbury H, 12

CHRISTCURCH: International match: New Zeatund 18 France 9 SYDNEY: Tour match: New South Wales 30.

SPEEDWAY COVENTRY: World champoonship: Oversens final: 1. S. Ermolanto (US). 40 pts. 2. J. Doncaster (38): 12. 3. N. Evrits (36): 11. equal: 4. M. Cov. (36): grid. C. Morton (38): 10. equal: 6. M. Shera (NZ): ann. h. Tatum (38): 8. S. Baker (Aust.): 10. equal: 6. M. Shera (NZ): ann. h. Tatum (38): 8. K. Motan (US): 8. S. Baker (Aust.): 2. Processen (1): periods: 10. J. Shera (NZ): 2. Processen (1): periods: 11. J. Processen (1): periods: 10. M. Semonds: 81. Wolverhampton 38: S. Ermosen: 10. M. Simmon's 81. Wolverhampton 38: S. Ermosen: 10. M. Simmon's 81. Wolverhampton 38: S. Ermosen: 10. S. Braddord 35: S. Wogo (1). N. Eutts. 91. Coventry: 43: 14. Tatum: 12. T. Arucssen: 11. Sumnon 52: JP. Crump 12. M. Cov. 11. k. Nemil: 91. Belle: Vulo 26: IP. Colima 7. C. Müllon: 11. S. Motan (1): S. Br. enton 71. Millon Keynes 42: (T. Banks: 11. M. Carlson 81. KNOCK-OUT CUP: Second round, first leg. Berwick, 50: (S. Finch: 11. S. McDermott: 11]. Newcastle: 28: ID Monon 12].

SWIMMING HANOVER: 200m butterfly: 1, M Gross (WG), 1 mm 56 24sec (world record)

TENNIS ALDERLEY. Cheshwe, LTA Vobiswagen ratings lournament Men's final: M Bincow bit. Davies 63, 62. Women's final: K Tyler br S Howard 6-1 6-1 MODELTOR: LTA Vobleswagen ratings bournament: Men's final: M Reeves br A Synth 6-3, 64. Woman's final: F Coulpnge bit. Teer 7-5 6-4

YACHTING WACHTING

WACHTING

MORGAN CUP RACE: Classes 1 and 2: 1.

Maschene IC Dunning 34:07:55. 2 Griffin
INStonal Savings Certile), 34:15:20, 3 inosel
[Porter Morrell and Cook, 13:22:27 Class 2:

Flourish IR Hedoerl 2: 46:18: 2. Jacobier 15
James 1: 37:51:49: 3. Xara (D. Barham),
33:00:50 Class 4: 1 Sunstone (T and V
Jackson) 31:05:09: 2. Bareonnes (D. Edwards) 31:51:31: 3. Lon (A. Cansing),
31:54:41 Classes 5 and 6: 1. Sperior of Tararno
(RNSA) 35:23:58: 2. Speri | Spaiks and
Sawardi 36:39:36: 3 Hurnicamere 18 Sans),
35:56:43 Channel Handicien: 1 Rabblerouser
Faction 1: 40:73:92: Tuo for Tea 1 Dr. Baulti.
36:59:42: 3 Tue 5rd (Britampa Saleng),
37:10:59: Toolgound (Britampa Saleng),
Toolgouan: Vaching Manthly Triangle:

35:23.23 Tue bir (Britamia Saing).
37:03.59 TOROUAY: Yachting Monthly Triangle: Crosshaven to Torouay: Overall corrected times: 1 Constance of Lympigno (R Bright) Mirest. 2 Fisecom: Fight JJ Oshetry/B Oshetry/B Samaki of St Heley: IM Procept Cabril Overall times: legal: Class 2: Overall Elepsed Times: 1, Barracude (M Sader/P Foot) Overall Corrected times: 1, Black Adder (C Jacobs/R Geenstade) Class 3: Overall Elepsed and Corrected Times: 1, Consumoe of Lympion, Class 4: Overall Elepsed Times: 1, Tools 10 Simpson/P Jeffrey) Overall Corrected Times: Peodom Fight. Class 3: Overall Elepsed and Corrected Times: Samaki of St Heley Multi-Hull Class: Overall Elepsed and Corrected Times: Topic Fartesy (P Hopps/V Cherry)

Pernfors can put Becker in spin

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

a good one. That has certainly been true this year. Two obvious effects have concerned bounce and pace. The bounce is always more consistent when the courts are dry rather than damp and slick. It has also been gratifying -

ly committed to the "big game" - to observe the spreading beige of worn courts. When the top begins to go, the ball takes a better grip because of the additional friction. Ask any spin bowler. Another consequence of the dry courts is that most players have less difficulty than usual in staying on their fect.

But for all this, would such charming tacticians as Milo-slav Mecir and Mikael Pernfors have advanced to the last 16? Would Ramesh Krishnan's fluent shot-making have been so effective? Thank goodness all three are still there to entertain us. And in the women's event. Raffaella Reggi and Isabelle Demongeot have time to play better tennis than grass courts usually allow

The problem with the fourth round, as with every preceding round, is that one cannot be in two places at once. Eric Jelen v Krishnan. Mecir v Brad Gilbert, Pernfors v Boris Becker, Pat Cash v Mats Wilander and Kathy Jordan v Chris Lloyd are matches that promise feasts of tennis, liberally spiced with drama. There are German colleagues who expect Jelen to last longer than Becker and they may be right.

Becker faltered briefly on Saturday when losing the third set to Paul McNamee, whose mind is as nimble as his feet. McNamee thought "Becker was rattled" - that the stress of defending the title was affecting him. Becker explained that for a few games he had been inhibited by a troublesome Achilles tendon, But he added: "Last year I came here as a nobody. This time I came as defending champion. It's much harder, Today I could not find a rhythm with my returns, so I became nervous. I had to try everything. I had to fight so hard. So

Becker's next opponent,

B GILBERT JUS) bt M Srejber (Cz), 7-5. 6-

J B Fitzgerate) (Aus) bt W Mesur (Aus), 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Women's singles

Third round

Holder: Miss M Navratilova

Miss M NAVRATILOVA (US) bi Miss K Kirney (US), 6-0, 6-2. Miss K JOHOAN (US) bi Miss M Gurney

Men's doubles

A dry Wimbledon is usually Pernfors, beat him in the French championships, on a' much slower surface. One could read all kinds of things into the fact that Pernfors, in his first year of professional tennis, should shortly break into the top 10.

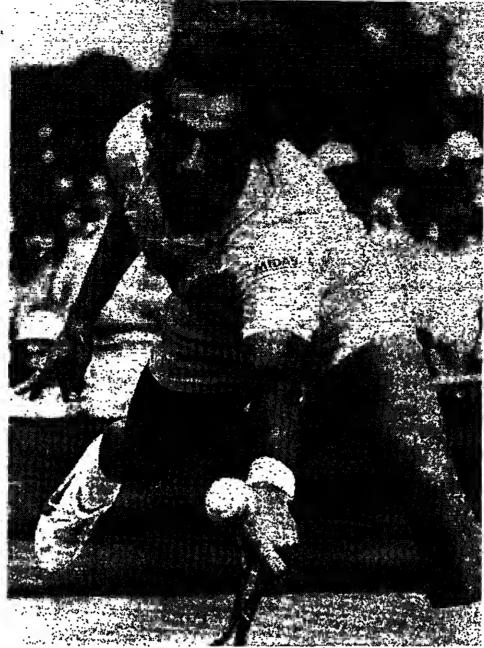
It was a joy to see such for everyone except the interesting players as Mecir ground staff and players total- and Henri Leconte in action on adjacent courts. Both won: Mecir against the fifth seed, Stefan Edberg, Mecir likes playing Swedes, In Hamburg last year "The Big Cat" so bamboozled Joakim Nystrom. Wilander and Henrik Sundstrom that at times the crowd roared with laughter as the Swedes almost knotted their legs. On Saturday, Mecir's serving was good enough to expose what had always seemed likely to be Edberg's Wimbledon weakness - ser-

vice returns.

The paradox about the modern Wimbledon seeding system is that it rewards players for their performances on surfaces other than grass. So we should not be surprised that, of the players seeded to reach the last 16 of each singles event, only seven men and nine women have accomplished the feat. The seeds beaten on Saturday were Edberg and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, who lost five of her eight service games against Miss Reggi. Even among the advancing Germans, there are sporadic outbursts of diffidence.

When the championships began, it was suggested that five men and four women had some sort of chance. Each short list has been reduced by one, leaving Ivan Lendl, Tim Mayotle, Becker, Leconte, Martina Navratilova, Chris Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova to justify or confound one's expectations.

In the men's event an extraordinary dark horse has emerged: Cash, aged 21, who advanced to the Wimbledon and United States semi-finals in 1984 but then had enduring problems with his health, lost conlidence, and - four weeks ago - had his appendix out at a time when he was also learning the knack of getting up in the night to change nappies. But he is beginning to look like the Cash of two years ago. "It's a big surprise that



Hooray Henri: Leconte, the flamboyant Frenchman, during his occasionally out-of-touch, often clownish, and finally brilliant victory over Greg Holmes (Photograph: Chris Smith)

money and most people are

remarkably tolerant in making

reason why I shouldn't go the range of relaxing counterfive-set match, assuming he counter-attractions make has to play one.

This half-term report would do without much tenois. At not be complete without some the same time they may reference to last week's evi- reasonably feel that Wimdence that to some extent the traditional pleasures of the championships have been compromised in the pursuit of object of the exercise is play-

I've got this far," be says, "but wealth. Wimbledon is roomier ing or watching tennis; and. now I have done, there is no than it was a decade ago and there is not enough viewing reason why I shouldn't go the range of relaxing counter- space for the number of people farther." One merely wonders attractions available to the admitted how he will take the strain of a public are far greater. Those

· Finally, a word of sympathy for the photographers, who may be a little confused. Alongside the courts they have to keep still. But in the Press conference room a notice

Britons need to take firm grip

Wimbledon is only half-way through but already British thoughts have turned to team competition. The 22 home representatives who contested to the transfer of the women's. the two main singles events national team manager, said i have all been beaten, there are was "odd" that Miss Durie had Davis Cup and Federation Cup matches to come next month, and two prominent figures in the British game said at the

weekend that the players need to be more positive.
The greatest disappointment was Jo Durie who, in each of ber three rounds, made an encouraging start but allowed ber opponent back into the match. Regina Marsikova, of Czecho-slovakia, and Nathalie Herreman, of France, were unable to take advantage but Dianne Balestrat, the Australian who is enjoying her best year since changing her name from Miss Fromholtz in 1983, had 12 years' experience as a professional to recognize Miss Durie's doubt and win 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 or Saturday.

6-2 on Saturday.

"She has got to stop being frightened of the ball." Alan Jones, Miss Durie's coach, said afterwards. "I know how good a player she can be, but she can't relax. She gets too tense and then gets panicky and ends up being emotionally drained. As soon as she starts having some fun on court a tot of people are going 10 be surprised at what she

ran do."
In 1983 Miss Durie reached the semi-finals of the French and United States Championworld by January. 1984. She had two indifferent years following the death of her father but.

tried to take the pace off the ball against a weaker opponent. But more demoralizing, she said, had been the second-round defeat of Sara Gomer, who had held match point against Kristin Kioney, of the United States, for a chance to play Martina Navratilova.

first round win and a five-set defeat from the No. 2 seed, might just be an exception. His night just be an exception. His picturesque disconfort at home and abroad ("Scorpious in the shower, smakes round the door and crocodiles in the swamp While Miss Mappin named Miss Durie, Anne Hobbs and Annabel Croft to comprise her team for the Federation Cup, to be played in Prague from July 20 10 27. Paul Hutchins, the men's outside") show at least that be is used to treating life as a series of 5 to 2 against. He comes across to an manager, makes an announcement today concerning Britain's quarter-final Davis Cup tie against Australia on Court One from July 18 to 20. as self-reliant, and, above sil. as self-retiant, and, above all, unapologetic. He is not from a traditional tennis playing background — his step-father is a lovry driver. I wonder — perhaps he could be the one who finally

John Lloyd, who for many years has been Britain's leading player among the men, was so disappointed by his first-round defeat against Cristo Steyn, of South Africa, that he said he thought he would be "more of a liability than a plus" in singles for the rie. Castle's thrilling arrival on the scene, there with his near defeat of the second seed, Mats Wilander, could hardly have been more timely. It will be interesting to see if Hutchins is bold enough to gamble with the un-ranked Briton's panache against what promises to be, on the strength of this Wimbledon, an Austra-

By Richard Evans Ray Ruffels and Boh Car-michael used to play doubles Becker. But Ruffels, as bead coach and Carmichael, who assisted him at the Australian Sports Institute in Canberra for a

Mats Wilander on Saturday. "Nails has worked really hard and we are finally starting to see the benefits," Ruffels said as we

munched on a barbecued sausage at a party John Newcombe threw at his rented Wimbledon house over the weekend. There was a highes in Mark's development. He came through Newk's junior training scheme under Tony Roche and became world junior champion. Then nothing happened for a couple of years. He had problems and didn't train properly. It's difficult to get going again but you must not give up."

'The Man' and his' Terribly frightening art of intimidation - we're

From Mitchell Platts, Monte Carlo

on Saturday. Severiano
Ballesteros unquestionsbly
emphasized the value of being
able to intimidate the

British

Wimbledon means always

having to say you're sorry. Step on to the bus outside Wimbledon station and accidentally sudge someone: "Sorry." Ease your

inedly not crying this time.

Anne Hobbs went out on Saturday in Straight sets, valiantly saving four match points on the way, traditionally British her perfect performance of a despairing and marvilling rearguard action. Jo Davie, a British tennic acceptant with a mind acceptant of the mind a

tennis eccentric with a mind as steady as a jelly in a heatwave, follows in the grand tradition of Virginia Wade, and on Saturday she piled on the agonies, rolling

she piled on the agonies, rolling her eyes, staring at the heavens, calling herself terrible names, making wild gestures, and losing. She won her first set — "Sorry!" — and promptly lost the next two in an agony of narrow squeaks and near trisses. And that was the end of the last of the Brits.

It is the sort of thing that always gets people wondering about the fack of competitive

instiuct in the British temperament. It is not the British temperament it is more specific

all seem to come from nice backgrounds, and all seem to have been brought up to use the singic word at every possible

occasion - especially at Wimbledon.

Andrew Castle, with a fine

Simon

Barnes

opposition.
Ballesteros stepped on to the first tee on the Mont Agel course for the final round no less than five strokes behind Ron Commans, of the United States. There were 10 players between him and the leader but within three holes he had made up "It frightened the life out of

every player on the course, Michael McLean, who even-tually finished joint third, said. "Once you see the name S
Ballesteros being pushed up the
leader board then you realize
that it is suddenly a different
game — that 'the man' is making

someone: "Sorry." Ease your way past two people arguing with the gateman: "Sorry." Work your way through the crowd in front of the centre court block, through the one-way system: "Sorry." Some ruda man shoulders his way past you, knocking you off balance, and you say: "Sorry!" Queue for drinks, for strawberries, for places where you can watch tends: the ground is filled with the British susturation of apology: "Sorry!" his move."

Two years ago Bernhard Langer, on the eve of facing Ballesteros in the Suntory World Matchplay championship, pointed to the psychological advantage of being a Ballesteros, eapable of intimidating an opponent.

At the time the West German's comments were mis-If you are extraordinarily lucky and privileged, or end-lessly patient, you might get on to one of the show courts, and then you can see the apologetic Britisher brought to its apothe-onis in the person of the British tennis player. John Lloyd finds German's comments were misconstrued in so much as it appeared that he was voicing a personal vendetta against the manner in which Ballesteros

himself two sets up: "Sorry!" He makes amends in the way that only a British tennis player can and loses in five. could psyche out a rival.

In truth, that is the case, though it should be clearly Annabel Croft keeps finding herself the great British hope. Everyone wants her to win, especially marketing men, because she is so nice and so pretty. And so British: "Sorry!" Out in the first round, determined the control of the sorry of the state of the sorry. understood that Ballesteros does understood that Ballesteros does not over-step the mark. He simply raises a question mark among his rivals merely by applying the pressure hy virtue of his outstanding virtuosity. Jack Nicklaus posseses that ability, as he underlined at Augusta in April when he moved through the last nine holes of the US Masters in such astonishing fashion that, as

Wimbledon is gradually los-Wimbledon is gradually los-ing all its tradition: the Mecca for tennis nuts has turned into a tented village of businessmen knocking back tax-deductible Moet. Wimbledon is not a gentle day out conditions on the path-ways are Dants-esque. But there is one great tradition that re-mains absolutely rock solid: the losing Brit.

By winning the Johnnic Walker Monte Carlo Open here on Saturday, Severiano Ballesteros unquestionably emphasized the value of being such as him is on the move then. you know that you've got your back against the wall."

Ballesteros scored a final

round of 64 to win the £26,365 first prize with an II-under par aggregate of 265 which was two strokes better than that of Mark McNulty (67), of Zimbabwe. Commans fell zway to finish

Ballesteros immediately flew home to Pedrera in northern Spain to take three days' rest before competing in the French Open which will start in Paris on own rule of not competing in more than four events in a row simply because he does not wish to lose the momentum with the Open championship at Turnberry less than three week

Ballesteros said: "It will be nice to spend some time at home. And I will also be there for the week before the Open. It has been a difficult year for me. especially as my father died before the senson began, and I am surprised in some respects that I am enjoying such a good

Ballesteros has now won three Ballesteros has now won the tournaments in succession and he is leading the Epson Order of Merit with £130,010.

Meanwhile. Sandy Lyle, who finished joint 15th after another disappointing round, is taking the next two weeks off before he defends the Open defends

of his outstanding virtuosity.

Jack Nicklaus posseses that ability, as he underlined at Augusta in April when he moved through the last nine fioles of the US Masters in such astonishing fashion that, as Ballesteros dropped out, so Tom Kite and Greg Norman were unable to respond to Nicklaus's magic.

Moreover. Raymond Floyd employed a reservoir of experience to place doubt in the minds of such players as Bob Tway and Hal Sutton during the US Open

Just reward for Ajala

By Philip Nicksan

Halfway through the final of the men's light middleweight category at the British National forthcoming Commonwealth Championships at Crystal Pal-ace on Saturday, the favourite, Manchester's Paul Sheals made an ill-considered attempt at a sacrifice throw, and paid the

His opponent, Paul Ajala, saw an outstretched arm and sprang on to it, drawing an instant submission. It was an unexpected reward after years of training by the 25-year-old Ajala, who had never won a major championship.

The result has caused a head-ache for England team manager,

Games. At least the weekend con-firmed the fitness and sharpness

of the middleweight, Ray Ste-

vens.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Arthur Mapp. He has to decide 72; 1, S Bradshaw, 2, J Spinks.

CRICKET Tour matches (t1.0, 100 overs minimum)
LORD'S: Middlesex v New Zazlanders
TAUNTON: Somerset v Indians Britannic Assurance

County Championship (11.0, 110 overs minimum unless

Gibraitar v Israel
MIRROR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Sherborne School: Dorset v Berkshire; Chester-to-Street: Dutham v Cumber-lend: St Alberne: Hertlandshire v Lincotnshire; Bridgnorth; Shropshire v Buckinghamshira; Frome CC: Somerset II WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITIONS Crossycellog: Glamorgan v Gloucester-shna: Old Trafford: Lancashre v Not-tinghamshira: Uppingham Schoot: Northamptonshire v Essex; The Oval: SUTTOY V SUSSEX
BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Shotfield York-

shire v Leicestershire WOMEN'S UNI VITE FIRST TEST MATCH: Collinghem; England v India OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Ulster Games (at Belfast)
6 OWLS: Women's international
chempionships (at Cardiff)
CROQUET: Tournaments at Woking and Budleigh Salterton EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Show (at Stoneleigh)
TENNIS: Alt-England championships (at Wimbledon)

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page: 39 ART GALLERIES

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dition. "Sorry."

CINEMAS

CAMBEN PLAZA 485 2443 CAMAYAGNO 1151 Film at 1.00 2.55 4 50 6.55 & 9.00. CHPLSEA CHIENA 351 3742 CARAVAGGIO-118), Film wi 1.00 255 450 655 9.00. ENDS TRUTE STARTS Fri July CHARLOTTE CAPASSOURG IN AN IMPLIBENT GRIL 115).

CURZON MAYPAIR CUIZON St 499 3757 First Call 2014 7 Day 12 240 7200 (Skg Tee) Magsic Smith. Denholm Elifott, Jud Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PS), Firm at 1.30 thoi Sun 3 45.6 10 / 2 & 40 AL90 AT CURZON WEST END CURZON WEST END Shaftesbory Avenue W1 439 4806. First Call 24 H7 Thay c 240 7200 (8hg Fee) Magsie Smith. Demoins Flokil. Just Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Firm at 1.30 (Not Sun) 3.45, 6 10 & 8.40.

GATE CRIEMA, Nothing Intl Citie T27 4045. Dolby Strice: Martin Scorper's AFTER HOURS (16) 3,00. 5.00. 7.00, 9.00, Advance

LEDGESTER SQUARE THEATHE 930 5652 (Engl/930 7615 624 hr Arcter/ Visa/ Amex Book ingu 160035 (15) Sep props Dafty 1.15 3.45 6.20 8.55. Au props bookable in advance. LUMBERS CHEMA 379 SOLA/ 836 O691 POLICE (19): Frim al 1.30. 5.50 GLB 8.46: ENOS TRUES. STARTS Fri 4 July CHAPLOTTE: GAINSBOURG IN AN IMPUDENT GUM, (19)

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DDEON MANULE ARCH (723 2011) THE BEWEL OF THE MLE. (PG) 4.50 8.40, ROMANGEMON THE STONE (PG) 2.20 6.30 Reduced prices for under 16's. Student Card hold-cy. UB40 holders. Q A P's. RENOIR 837 8402 1. POLICE (16), Film at 1.45 4.00 6.20 & 8.45 2. APTER HOURS (16), Film at 2.25 4.35 6.45 & 9.00.

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HOURS 115: 2 55, 4 50, 7.00.
9 00 Scale bookable in SCREEN ON THE MILL 435



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THE SUNDAY TIMES MAKE THEM WORK FOR YOU

and was A MOULTON (US) V MISS M MANDLIKOVA (CZ) and Miss W M TURNBULL (Aus).

COURT THREE: Miss B Bunge (WS) v Miss M MALEEVA (Bul); Miss B Nagelsen (US) v Miss I M Michell (US); E Jelen (WG) v R Kristman IIInd); O C Feligate (BB) and Miss B NAGELSEN (US).

COURT FOUR: D C Feligate and S M Shaw (GB) v P Michamafa and P McMAMEE (Aus); Miss A M Fernandez (US) and Miss J A Richardson (NZ) v Miss P A Fernand (US) and Miss J M Herbrarington (Can); B Oylie and Miss J M Herbrarington (Can); B Oylie and W Masur (Aus) v J B FTTZ-GERALD (Aus) and T SMIO (CZ) to finish; Miss M NAYRATILOVA and Miss P H SHRIVER (US) v Miss E Remach and Miss F Remach (SA).

COURT FTVE: Junior boys' match; G DONNELLY (US) and P FLEMING (US) v C Steyn and O (Visser (BA); M R EDMONOSON (Aus) and Miss A E HOBBS (GB) v S M Shaw (GB) and Miss J C Kaplan (US); Junior boys' and girls maaches.

Men's singles
Holder: B Becker (WG)
Third round
HLECONTE (Fr) bt G Holmes (US), 6-4, 62, 7-6.
Meer (Cz) bt S EDBERG (Swe), 6-4, 6Meer (Cz) bt S EDBERG (Swe), 6-4, 6-3
Meer (Cz) bt S EDBERG (Swe), 6-4, 6-4
Meer (Cz) bt S EDBE 2.7-6.
M Meor (Cz) bt S EDBERG (Swe), 6-4. 6-4. 6-4. 6-4. 6-4. 6-4. 6-3. 6-1.
M PERFORS (Swe) bt S Giammetra (US), 2-6. 6-4. 6-3. 6-1.
B BECKER (WG) bt P McNamee (Aos), 6-4. 6-4. 6-2.
P CASH (Aus) and K CURREN (US) bt E Edwards (SA) and F Gorzales (Perut. 6-4. 6-4. 6-2.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

3, 7-5, 6-3.
1 Campos (Br) and C Krmayr (Br) bt S E DAVIS (US) and D PATE (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.
4 ANNACONE (US) and C J VAN RENSBURG (SA) bt P Carlson (Swe) and J B Swensson (Swe), 7-6, 7-5, 6-3. 7, 6-3, 6-3, M WILANDER (Swe) bt M Kratzmann (Aus), 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, P Cash (Aus) bt J Lapidus (US), 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

K FLACH (US) and R SEGUSO (US) be J

Gurnarson (US) and R SEGUSO (US) bt J
Gurnarson (Swe) and M Mortensen
(Den), 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

J NYSTROM, (Swe) and M WILANDER
(Swe) bt J C Knek (US) and J M Lloyd
(GB), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
CASH (Aus) and K CURREN (US) bt L R
Bourne (US) and R J Simpson (NZ), 6-4,
6-3, 6-2
ANNACOBJE (US)

6-3, 6-2 ANNACONE (US) and C J VAN RENSBURG (SA) bt P Chemberin (US) and J Klaparda (US), 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

(Aus),6-1, 6-4. Miss R M White (US) bt Miss A E Hobbs (GB), 6-4, 6-2. Miss B Nagoleen (US) bt Miss K Maloeva (Gul), 6-4, 6-1. 6-3.
K Evernden (NZ) and C Hooper (US) bt S Grammatva (US) and G Holmes (US), 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.
C Steyn (SA) and O T Visser (SA) bt O Campos (Br) and C Kmrayr (Br), 6-4, 6-4, Mrs J M Lloyd (US) bt Miss E K Horveth 4. 6-2.
OGraham (Aus.) and K Richter (US) bt T E Gullikson and T R Gullikson (US). 7-6, 7-6, 7-6. (US), 6-4, 6-1. Miss R Reggi (II) bt Miss C KOHDE-KILSCH (WG), 6-4, 6-1. Miss M MALEEVA (Bul) bt Mrs P O Smyte

7-6, 7-8. J HLASEK (Switz) and P SLOZIL (Cz) bt J Lozano (Mex) and T Witsken (US), 7-6, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 (US), 7-6, 8-1. Miss I Demongeot (Fr) bt Miss T Phelips (US), 6-3, 6-2.

MISS I Demonger (P1) of MISS I Princips
(US), 6-3, 6-2.

Miss L M MicNell (US) bt Miss E Burgin
(US), 6-3, 6-2.

Miss C K BASSETT (Can) bt Miss M C
Callegr (P1, 6-4, 6-2)

Miss G SABATINI (Arg) bt Miss B S
Gerken (US), 6-2, 6-1.

Miss H MANDLIKOVA (Cz) bt Miss I B
Budarova (Cz), 6-2, 6-0.

Miss C M Balestral (Aus) it Miss J M Durie
(GB), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss C LINDOVIST (Swe) bt Miss E A
Minter (Aus), 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Miss B Bunge (WG) bt Miss P A Fendick
(US), 6-2, 6-3.

edisons.

M Schapers (Neth) and M Woodforde (Aus) bt A N Castle (GB) and J M Turner (GB) 7-6, 7-5, 6-4.

G DONNELLY (US) and P FLEMING (US) bt A America (India) 8-4, 6-4, 6-4. Women's doubles

Holders: H Gunthardt (Switz) Holders: Miss K Jordan (US) and Mrs P D Smylie (Aus)

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY

Niles J A Mundel (SA) and Miss M van Nostrand (US) v Miss C S REYNOLDS (US) and Miss A E SMITH (US); O Graham (US) and K Richter (US) v J HLASEK (Switz) and P SLOZIL (C2); Junior boys match: P SLOZIL (C2) and Miss C KOHDE-KLISCH (WG) v R Acuna (Chile) and Miss J M Heitherington (Can).

COURT SIGHT: Junior boys' and girls' materials. (Seeded players in capitals)
2 pm start on centre court and court one;
12:30 pm start on other courts.
CENTRE COURT: P Cash (Aus) v M
WILANDER (Swal: Miss C BASSET)
(Can) v Miss H MANOLIKOVA (C2): I
LENDL (C2) v M W Anger (US).
COURT ONE: Miss M NAVRATILOVA (US)
v Miss I Demongédt (Fr); Miss K JORDAN
(US) v Mrs J M LLOYD (US): T MAYOTTE
(US) v Edwards (SA; J Nystrom and M
Wilander (Swel) v W FIBAK (Pol) and G
FORGET (Fr).
COURT TWO: H LECONTE (Fr) v J B matches. COURT NINE: Jumor boys and girls C COURT TEN: Jumor boys' and girls' FORGET (Fr).

COURT TWO: H LECONTÉ (Fr) v J B
FILZGERIAL (ALIS), MªSS C LINDOVIST (Swe)
v Ars. C M Balashar (ALIS), M Peritions
(Swe) v BECKER (MOI); MªSS K JORDAN
and MASS A A MOULTÓN (US) v MÄSS H
MANDLIKOVA (CZ) and MÄSS W M
TURNBULL (ALIS).

matches.

COURT THIRTEEN: C J van Rensberg (SA) v S Zwojinovic (Yug); Mess H SUKOVA (Cz) v Miss R M White (US): S CASAL and E SANCHEZ (SQ) v D J Cahill and M Kratzmann (Aus) to finish; Miss C FERNANDEZ (P fico) and Miss R M White (US) v Miss J M Byme and Miss J G Thompson (Aus): Junior girls matches. COURT FOURTEEN: Miss R REGGI (P) v Mess G SABATINI (Arg); M MECIR (Cz) v B GUBERT (US); Junior girls and boys matches.

COURT FIFTEEN: Junior boys' and girls' and plate matches. COURT SIXTEEN: Junior boys' and gals' COURT SEVENTEEN: Junior boys' and

First round

The following first round results were received too late

MSS C S REYNOLUS (US) and MISS A E SMITH (US) bt Miss A B Hernockson (US) and Miss A B Hernockson (US) and Miss C Jolissami (Smitz), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Miss E Remach (SA) and Miss M Remach (SA) of MISS J M OURILE (GB) and Miss A E HOBBS (GB), 6-4, 4-6, 13-11.

Mess C S REYNOLDS (US) and Mass A E SMITH (US) by Miss M Lindstrom (Swer) and Mass P G Smith (US), 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Z L Garnson (US) and Miss K Rimaldi (US) by Miss B J Corchwell (NZ) and Miss A C Valagram (April, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. Miss A M Fernandaz (US) and Miss J A Richardson (NZ) by Miss G R Dingwall (Aus) and Miss H J Short (US), 8-3, 6-7, 6-2.

(Aus) and Mrs H J Short (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Miss H MANDLIKOVA (Cz) and Miss W M TURNBULL (Aus) of Miss B S Gerken (US) and Miss D S Van Rensburg (SA), 7-5, 7-6.

Miss E Reinsch and Miss M Reinsch (SA) bt Miss S Amaich (Fr) and Miss H A Luxion (US), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Mrs P O SMYLIE (Aus) and Miss C TANVIER (Fr) bt Miss A Betzner (WG) and Miss M Gurney (US), 6-2, 6-1.

The following first round results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's early editions.

Miss J M Byrne (Aus) and Miss G Thompson (Aus) bt Miss G Underlist (Swe) and Miss S V Wade (GE), 7-6, 6-2.

Auss B Burnge (WG) and Miss C Porwick (WG) bt Mess K Maleeva (Buf) and Miss M Maleeva (Buf) and Miss M Maleeva (Buf). 4-8, 7-8, 6-3. MISS M NAVRATILOVA (US) and Miss P H Shriver (US) bt Miss N P Dies (Br) and Miss P S Medrado (Br), 6-3, 6-1. MISS K JORDAN (US) and MISS A A MOULTON (US) bt Miss A Holikova (Cx) and Miss K Skronska-Bohm (Cx), 6-0, 6-2.

Mixed doubles

Holders: P McNames (Aus) and Miss M Nevratilova (US) First round

6-3, 6-3.

Obrevett (Aus) and Mess H Kelesi (Can) bt G Tibero (Ang) and Mess P Tarabini (Ang), 6-3, 8-2.

Odzor (Nigera) and Miss C Benjamin (US) bt F D McMidlein (SA) and Miss B F Slove (Neth), 6-0, 6-2.

O Newcombe (Aus) and Miss J G Thompson (Aus) bt M Freeman (US) and Mess Z L Garrison (US), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

S. GUENTHARDT (Switz) and Mass M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt L Shras (US) and Miss E K Horvath (US). 7-5. 7-5.

T C Fanouti (Juss) and Miss C Reymolds (US) bt O K Davidson (Aus) and Miss A N Croft (GB) 3-6, 7-5. 6-4.

J W Feaver (GB) and Miss S W Wade (GB) bt R O Relation (US) and Miss C K Bassett (Can). 6-1. 6-7. 6-4.

J HLASEK (Switz) and Miss C Lyoussalint (Switz) bd C Layandecker (US) and Miss P A Fendick (US). 4-6, 6-2. 6-3.

C M Dunk (US) and Miss M L Platek (US)

2. 6-3.

CM Durk (US) and Miss M L Platek (US) bt K Richaer (US) and Mess C O Cogoland (US). 6-1. 6-4.

G DONNELLY (US) and Miss P G SMITH (US) bt B H Lewne (SA) and Miss H A Ludtoff (US). 6-2. 2-6. 6-3.

TE Guilkoon (US) and Miss E Mascann (US) bt M Robertson (SA) and Miss E Renach (SA), 6-3. 6-4.

The following list round results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's early editions.

J Lozano (Mex) and Miss E A Herr (US) bt

J Lozano (Mex) and Miss E A Herr (US) bt C Dowdeswell (GB) and Miss E Krapi C Dowdeswell (GB) and Miss E Krapt (Swe), 6-4, 6-4. Pootan (Aus) and Miss E Krapt (Swe), 6-4, 6-4. Pootan (Aus) and Miss E J Condwell (NZ), 7-5, 7-8. J LLOYD (GB) and Miss B J TURNBULL (Aus) bit R A Lewis (GB) and Miss S L Gomer (GB), 8-4, 8-2. Livarier (Aus) and Miss G R Despiral (Aus), 7-6, 6-4. R J Hewiti (SA) and Miss M E Werdel (US) to N A Futwood (GB) and Miss L C Gracie (GB), 8-2, 7-6.

Key to countries

Arg Argamma: Aux: Austrakix Bel: Belcourn: Br: Brazit: But: Belgaria; Carc
Canada; Cot: Colombia, Cz. Czechoslovatoa: Den: Denmark; Ext. Ecuador. Fin:
Finland; Fri France. GB: Grant Grant; Ge.
Greece: HR: Hong Kong: Hong Hungary;
Inde: Honge Kong: Hong Hungary;
Inde: Hong Kong: Hong Hungary;
Ind

Stokers who have fired **Australian ambition**

ogether. Afterwards they would share a beer or two and they did both quite a lot. There was time for both work and play in the early days of the pro tour and the Australians, headed by the likes of Emerson, Laver, Newcombe and Stolle, ensured that the two complementary activities be-Aussie way.

Neither Ruffels nor Car-michael could have forseen, back in the early 1970s, that it would fall to them to pick up the cracked and neglected pieces of Australian tennis and restore some of its fading pride. It was not entirely due to the efforts of Ruffels and Car-michael that five Australian players reached the last 32 of the

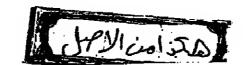
men's singles at Wimbledon and that two of them, Pat Cash and

WY Just SA

couple of years, have been in the engine room of this determined revival stoking away at the fires of ambition that were in danger of being doused by the good life.

Just recently Carmichael, a one-time carpenter known as "Nailbags", has been working with Mark Kratzman, the little

After a year of self-doubt. Cash has proved the truth of that philosophy. His achieve-ments so far at Wimbledon have been nothing less than beroic



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THE STUFES

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.90 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breekfast Time with 6.90 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breekfast Time with
Debble Greenwood and
Nick Ross. Weather at
6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and
6.55; regional news,
weather and traffic at 6.57,
7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; sport
at 7.20 and 8.20; pop
music news at 7.32; Lynn
Faulds Wood's consumer
report at 8.32; a review of
the morning newspapers
at 8.37; and Russell
Grant's horoscopes,
9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play
School.(7) 10.55 Ceefax.
1.00 News After Noon with
Richard Whitmore and

Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather. 1.30 Postman Pat. (r) 1.45 Wimbledon 86. Harry

Wimbledon 86. Harry Carpenter presents Centre and Number One Courts coverage of the seventh day of the Championships 4.12 Regional news.

Laurel and Hardy in a cartoon, They Take the Cake 4.20 Wacky Races. Cartoon 4.30 The Kids of Degrassi Street. Degrassi Street.
Adventures of a group of youngsters who live in Toronto. (r)

4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.00 Blue Peter. A celebration of Simon Groom'e and 'Goldie's eight years on the programme, featuring programme, featuring highlights of their various escapades. (Ceefax)
Paddles Up. The first heat
in a new series of the canceing competition from the River Tryweryn, Bala, North Wales. The reigning champion, New Zealand's Donald Johnstone, faces competition from Great Britain, Ireland, West Germany and France.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey. Weather.
6.35 London Plus, presented by John Stapleton, Linda

Mitchell and Caroline Wrighton 7.00 Wegan. Sun-kissed and refreshed from his hols, Terry welcomes Jeffrey Archer, Dynasty star Pamela Bellwood, and England World Cup goal scoring hero, Gary Lineker. Music is provided by It Bites.

7.35 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. The first of a new series. microscope - the year in which Nelson Mandela went to prison and Mary Whitehouse began her clear-up television campaign. Among those providing the musical memories are The Rolling Stones, Peter and Gordon, Dusty Springfield, and Peter, Paul and Mary. Peter, Paul and Mary.

8.05 It's Your Move. American

comedy series. 8.30 He6's Bells, Dean Makepeace is overjoyed by the discovery of what he thinks are the remains of the Cathedral's patron saint, St Winifred, but the Bishop is not convinced of their authenticity. Starring Derek Nimmo and Robert Stephens. (Ceetax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville

9.30 Panorama: Flying in the Face of Terror. Tom Mangold reports on a new type of plastic explosive that is claimed to be able screening equipment at also inspects airport security at Corfu and finds it 'virtually non-existent'. (see Choice) 10.10 Wimbledon 86. Desmond Lynam presents highlights of the day's action on the

Centre and Number One Courts. 11.10 Beethoven for Africa, introduced by Richard Baker. A Royal Gala concert from the Royal Albert Hall, in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. Sir Georg Solti conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in a performace of Beethoven'e Symphony No 5 in c minor. 11.50 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.25; 7.33, 8.30, 8.30 and 9.30; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; exercises at 6.55 and 9.22; carboon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; and, After Nine, cuests, bano-piliter expert

guests, hang-glider expert Judy Leden; and Merrill Thomas with the latest maternity wear designs. ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Film: The Assassination Bureau (1968) starring Oliver Reed and Diana Rigg. Thritter about a journalist, who, investigating a series of killings in Europe, uncovers an organisation that undertakes to murder anyone they morally condemn. Directed by Basil Dearden 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Apple and Cheshire Flan. (r) 11.30 About Britain. Alistair Moffat visits Scotland's new Gallery of Modern Art.

Art.
12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys
Hughes and Raiph McTell
with the story of Katie the
Koala Bear. (r) 12.10 Let's
Pretend to the story of the
Postman Who Wanted
Some Post. (r)
12.30 Feeling Better? Maeve
Robertson examines the
service that can help
recovery from heart

attacks.

1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Thumes news.

1.30 Film: Payroll* (1961)
starring Michael Craig,
Francoise Prevost and
Dillo Whitener, Thellar Billie White aw. Thriller about a payroll robbery in which the van driver is killed. Directed by Sidney Hayers. 3.25 Thames Hayers. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of

4.00 the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins. Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 She-Ra: Princess of Power. The first of a new series of animated science-fiction adventures 4.45 Dramarama: The Come-Uppance of Captain Kitt, by Peter Grimwade. A science fiction story about a space

sga Robin Hood. (Oracle)
5.15 Diff'rent Strokes.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 What it's Worth. Penny
Junor and David Stafford answer viewers' letters on consumer matters. 6.35 Crossroads, More dramas at the motel.

at the motel.
7.00 What's My Line, Emie
Wise, Jilly Cooper,
Barbara Kelly and George
Gale, have to guess the odd occupations.
7.30 Coronation Street is Alan Bradley really a Romeo? (Oracle). International Athletics. The Ulster Games. --

investigation into the behind-the-scenes deals nation for the second time in the last two tournaments. (postponed from last Monday). 9.00 Return to Eden. A sequel to the drama serial shown in September 1984. Stephanie, thought dead after the messy business with the crocodiles, was miraculously eaved and has married the plastic surgeon that transformed her looks. Now seven years on, Jilly has been released from prison after

eerving her sentence for her part in the attempted murder, and Stephanie reluctantly agrees to provide for her after discovering they are half-10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Return to Eden continued. 11.25 Thames Debate. The subject of police accountability debated by Thames area MPs.

12.25 Night Thoughts.

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Maths -Transformations in Action.

Ends at 7.20. 6.90 Ceefax. 9:20 The Lords This Week. A

10.00 Ceetax. 1.55 Wimbledon 86. Action on

7.35

the Centre and Number

One Courts described by Oan Maskell, John Barrett, Gerald Williams, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Bill Threifall, Ann Jones and

Virginia Wade. Spilt Screen. The first of a new series in which

new series in which contentious topics are the subject of two films. Toright'a opening pair deal with boxing with, in one corner, a film

condemning the sport, made by the British Medical Association; in the

opposite corner, a film supporting the sport made

under the editorial guidance of the former

Lightweight Champion of the World, Jim Weit. 8.05 Horizon: Doctors to Be.

The first of an occasio series following the process whereby teenagers become

doctors, a process that costs the taxpayer more than £100,000. The series,

planned to go into the next

century, concentrates on

last year's intake of new students into St Mary'e

Hospital Medical School, London. A number of the

students will be followed through their initial training

develops. This evening'e

hopefuls are interviewed for the 100 available places. The next

programme in the series is likely to be in two years time when the students begin their clinical trading. The narrator is Paul

Reginald Pernin. The last in the series of repeats and Reggie Is determined

to destroy himself but it seems that people are no longer shocked by his

Dangerous Kind of Love, by Fay Weldon. Jenny

Seagrove stars as Lucy Walker in the first of a

series of three plays about climbers who were first to

reach the top. Lucy Walker dared to challenge Victorian society by

participating in the male-only world of mountain climbing. With totally ill-styled clothes for the job

stre, in 107, war une assistance of Swiss guide, Melchior Anderegg, becama the first woman to climb the Matterhorn. (see

she, in 1871, with the

Choice) (Ceefax)

10.35 Newsnight. The latest national and international news including extended

11.20 Weather. 11.25 Music at Night. Gounod'a

Flona Kmim (mezzo-soprano) accompanied by Andrew Ball (plano). 11.30 Open University: Modelling Planetary Motion. Ends at 12.00.

coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

Serenade performed by Fiona Kimm (mezzo-

outrageous behaviour. (r)
9.30 Mountain Men: A

Vaughan. 9.00 The Fall and Rise of

and as their career

as some of the 2,000

repeat of Friday's programme of highlights of the week's proceedings in the House of Lords.

eFLYING IN THE FACE OF TERROR (BBC1,9.30pm) is Tom Mangold's Panorama report on what (and what is not) being done to stop aircraft being blown out of the skies and passengers being shot to bits in airport lounges. It is putting it mildly to say that the film shows that there are holes in our anti-terorrism precautions that are big enough to fly Concorde through: X-ray line scan machines that can't detect plastic guns or ammunition in hand kiggage; plastic explosiv that line the bottom of a suitcase and can escape detection together with their inert wire detonators; security staff who haven't had explosives training: Greek lenny Seagrove: Mountain Men, on BBC2, 9.30pm airports where anyone affecting a casual air can strot

CHANNEL 4

penultimate programme in the series about the Royal Navy's part in the Second World War, covers the

development of the 'Combined Operation' from the time the defeated

British Army were evacuated from the beaches of Dunkirk to the

final invasion of the War, Operation Overlord. 3.00 Hands. A profile of the Mulholland family, stonecutiers of Lisnakea,

Fermanagh. (r)
3.30 Caught in a Free State.
Episode one of a repeat of

the four-part drama about a group of German spies based in Ireland during the

Second World War. Danein' Days. Carminha discovers how Julia can

Arizona, waitress has an affair with e hot-air balloonist which ends with

her and the rest of the girls

from the diner being

thermalled along in a runaway dirigible. 5.30 Silents, Please. Today's compliation includes clips

and the first movie

London. 6.30 The Marketing Mix. This

7,50 Comment from Lady Masham, Weather,

Masham, Weather,
8.00 Brookside, Everyone bar
Harry Cross has been
invited to Heather's and
Nicholas's wedding
reception, e calebration
that goes very smoothly,
except for some strange
behaviour by the best man
and the sulks from two of
Nicholas's children.
8.30 International Attietics.
The Ulster Games from

monster.

from the first enimated

Tarzan: the first censored

film; experimental underwater photography;

make some money. 5.00 Alice. The Phoenix,

2.35 Sea War*. This, the

on to the tarmac, or take up a sniper's position. Flying in the face of Terror is an unremitting scare story that treads on many official toes. And if you think that the questions it asks are worrying, just wait until you hear what purport to be the answers. what purport to be the answers.

Paradoxically, MOUNTAIN
MEN (BBC2, 9.30pm),a drama
trilogy about climbers, kicks
off with the story of a mountain
woman - Lucy Walker, owner
of the first pair of female feet to
stand on tha peak of the
Matterhorn. Fay Weldon's script
suggests that the plucky lady
did it for a combination of
reasons, including the need reasons, including the need to escape from an awful family

CHOICE

cook and the attentions of a smug suitor. It seems there was a strong sexual drive in Miss Walker, too, because she pronounced the Matterhorn to be a "him" whereas male conquerors of the peak always thought of the strong the strong to the sexual to the strong the sexual to the sexu always thought of it as "her." The play, nicely photographed (by Maurice Fisher) and with lots of al tresco music (by Mahler), is disconcertingly vague about how Miss Walker actually got to the top. The script suddenly puts her there, amid the snow and ice, immaculate in bonnet and hooped skirts, and fortified no doubt by the champagne and sponge cake that her mother says her indomitable daughter should take with her. **Peter Davalle**

7.26 On Your Farm. Upland livestock farming v grain growing – the prospects compared (7)
7.45 Science Now. Peter Evans reviews developments from the torefront of scientific research. research
8.15 The Monday Play. Syrup
of Figs by Jo Heaton.
Drama set in a convent
school. (s)
9.45 Keleidoscope: The Ego
on the Peg. Paul
Vaughen talks to Sir Colin
Davis who leaves the
Royal Opera House this
season after 15 years
10.15 A Book at Bedtune: Stiff
Life by Richard Cobb,

Life by Richard Cobb, abridged in 12 episodes (11). Read by Cyril Luckham. 19.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight
Tonight
11.30Today in Parlament
12.00News; Weather: 12.33
Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in England and S

Wales only) as above except: 5.556.00em Weather; Travel: 1.552.00em Listening Corner; 5.50-5.55
PM (continued), 11.30-12.10em
Open University 11.30 Rudolf Otto
on Religion, 11.50 Voltaire and
the Calas Affair

11.00 News: Travel: Down

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice with
Pattie Coldwell
12.27 Comedy Playhouse.
Museum Pieces by David
Luck. Cast includes Sam
Kelly and Royald 6.00 Up and Coming. Jean Birta Breeze, a Jemaican tiving in Brixton, performs some of her poetry at the Drill Hall Arts Centre,

final programme of the series examines chocolate Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon marketing strategies
adopted by RowntreeMackintosh and
Cadbury's. (Oracle)
7.00 Channel Four news with
Peter Sissons includes e profile of the West German President, Richard von Welzsacker.

5.00 PM: News magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 The News Quiz, 7.00 News

the Mary Peters Stadium, Belfast. 9.00 St Elsewhere. Rumours abound when Dr Cavanero announces that the doctor who is staying with her is e

10.00 Songs of Freedom. The story of Paul Robeson contribution to the black fight for civil rights. The programme includes many of Robeson's songs including John Brown's Body and the Volga Boat 11.00 The Eleventh Hour:

Havana Report. To launch a season of Cuban films, a report or last year's Havana Film Festival, including clips from films to be shown. Followed by Prayer. A collection of images based on a poem about Marilyn Monroe.

12.05 Their Lordships' House.
Highlights of the day's
proceedings in the House
of Lords. Ends at 12.20.

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On long wave. VHF variations at On long wave. VHF Variations at end.
5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00
News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Week. A five interview with John Hearth, Chief Executive of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, followed by weather forecast for farmers. 6.25 Prayer for the Dav (s)

Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 The week on 4. Programme previews With Clive Roslin.

8.43 Glyn Worsnip links

Weather; Trevel
8.00 News;
9.05 Start the week with
Richard Baker (s)
10.00 News; Money Box.
Advice on aspects of
personal finance, with
Louise Botting (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The
Deception written and
read by Robert Rietty
10.45 Deily Service, (New
Every Morning, page 52)
(s)

Your Way. Brien Johnson visits Consett, Durham (r) (s) Poetry please! Listeners' 11.48 Poetry pleasel requests prese Kingsley Amis.

Kelly and Ronald Heroman (s), 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55

Ptay, Generations by Mervyn Jones. (s) (r) 4.30 Kalekloscope. Another chance to hear last Friday's edition

soloists including Kirkby, Covey-Crump and Nigel 9,50 Rudolf Firkusny: piano recital, Benda (Sonata in A minor), Beethoven (Sonata In E minor, Op 90), Vorisek (Impromptu Op 7 No 11.45 London Oboe Band:

Radio 3

On medium wave.VHF variations at

6.55 Weather . 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Faure (Masques

7.05 Concert: Faure (Masques et Bergemasques),
Chabner (Habanera: Barbize, plano), Sarasate (Caprice basque, Op 24: 487), Ravel (Ma mere Meruhin/Gazelle),
Mozart (Three Duos in C, K l'Oye suite), 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd):
Boccherini (Guitar Quintet No 900, with

Quintet No 900, with Romero, guitar), Falla (El amor brujo suite, with Teress Berganza), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Marc-Antoine Charpentier. La malade

imaginaire overture, ldyle sur le retour de la sante du roi (London Baroque with

4), Janacek (In the mists). Tomasek (Eclogue, Op 35 No 10.35 Delme String Quartet: Ravel (Quartet in F), Bridge (Three Novelette 1904, and Sir Roger de

Coverley) 11.25 Lars-Ulrick Mortensen: harpsichord recital. Includes J J Fuux's Clacona Includes J J Fuux's Clacona in D major, Buxtehude's Suite in E minor, Arta Rofilis, and Melchior Schildt's Variations on Paduana landrymae)

11.55 BBC Welsh SO (under Wight) Vaughan Williams (The Wasps), Bliss (Concert suna: Checkmste), Rubbra (Symphony No 5), 1.00 News

1.05 Baritone and piano recitat: Hermann Prey/Leonard Hokanson, All the works are by Schumann. Including Der Hidalgo, Die beiden

Schumann. Inciuding Der Hidalgo; Die beiden Grenzdiere; Der Spielmann and the song cycle Dichterfiebe, Op 48 2.00 Music Weekly: includes a conversation with Bruce Brewer and Matcotm Birns on Sterndale Bennett at the present Architecture.

the piano (r) (e)

2.45 New Records. Handel
(Concerto Grosso in C,
Alexander's Feast), Maurice Alexander of Flasty, in G: Greene (Voluntary in G: Preston,organ), Palestrina (Two Madrigali spirituali), Vivaldi (Trio-Sonata in G minor, RV 74), Couperin (Troisieme lecon, Lamentations of Jeremiah, with soloists Belliard and Lamy), Telemann (Oboe Concerto, with Han de Vries, oboe),

Jacob van Eyck (Variations on English Nightingale; Bernolin,recorder), Beethoven (Quimet in E flat, Op 16) and Mozart (Symphony No 29). 4.55 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:

5.00 Mainly for Pressure:
recorded music,
presented by Brian Kay
6.30 Music for organ: Robert
Woolley, in ErgueGaberic, Brittany, plays
voluntaries and verses
by Purcell, Locke and Blow
7.15 Lett combettly green; 7.15 Lest orchestral songs: BBC Concert Orchestra (under Joly), with Ameral Gunson (mezzo), Includes Jeanne d'arc au bucher, Der Tanz in der Dorfschenke and Tchaitenveller Tchaikovsky orchestration of Es war ein

orchestration of Es war ein Konig in Thule
8.00 in Pursuit of Change:
Richard Cork talks to Frank Auerbach,
8.30 English Chamber
Orchestra (under Tate),
with Cecile Ousset, piano,
Bizet (Jeux d'enfants),
Rayel (Piano Concern in G Ravel (Piano Concerto in G), Schumann (Symphony No 1)
10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Second Sight
11.00 Britten and Marenzio:
Britten's Five Flower

Songs, including To deffodils and The succession of the four sweet months, and Maranzio works including Leggiadrissima eterna; Senza il mio sole; Fieri silvestri; and O fere stelle. Performed by London Sinfonietta Voicas

Johann Philipp Kneger'a
Partita No 1 in F, Lustige
Feldmusik.
11.57 News . 12.00
Closedown.
VHF only: Open
University. From 6.35am to
6.55. Education bulletin

Radio 2

On medium wave, VHF On medium wave. VHF variations at end. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30sm, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Spor basks 1.05pm, 9.55. Wimbledon preview 12.30pm. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. 4.00sm Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Wimbledon 86. Incl. 8.45 Sports Repurdur 7.00 Alan Deli 2.00 Wimbledon 86. Incl 8.45
Sports Round-up 7.00 Alan Dell
with Dance Band Delys and, at
7.30, Big Band Era (s) 8.30 Big
Band Special (BBC Big Band)
(s) 9.00 Humphrey Lytiliston with
the best of jazz on record (s)
9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Some of
These Days, Panel game with
Angela Rippon, Sheita Steatel,
John Junkin and Lesile Phillips
10.30 Star Sound (Nick Jackson)
11.00 Brian Matthew presents
Round Midnight (stereo from

Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Bill Rennells presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s) Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at and News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 6.30em until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight.
5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 anno Brooks 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s) VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:-4.00em As Radio 2 2 Monm Glorda Hunoriford Radio 2. 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford (s). 3.30 David Hamilton (s). 5.05 John Dunn (s). 7.00 As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-

WORLD SERVICE .

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 A Word In Edgeways, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Waveguide, 7.40 Book Choice, 7.45 Sportsword, 6.30 News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Heat of the Day, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Heat of the Day, 8.09 Review of British Prass, 9.15 Good Books, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Alead, 9.45 Peable's Choice, 16.50 News, 10.01 A Word in Edgeways, 11.00 News, 10.01 A Word in Edgeways, 11.00 News, 11.09 News, 11.09 News Boot British, 11.15 Japan Walks, 11.30 Album Time, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Brain of Britain 1986, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.39 Sportsword, 2.35 Time Machane, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 A Word in Edgeways, 3.45 What's New, 4.00 News, 4.09 Sportsword, 9.15 Fonor and Bantone, 9.30 Courserpoint, 10.00 News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 News, 10.00 News, 12.00 News, 12.00 News, 12.00 News, 10.00 Ne

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London

BBC1 Wates 5.35pm 6.00
Herris Cartoon Time, 11.50-11.55
News and weather, SCOTLAND 6.35pm 7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTH-ERN IRELAND, 5.35pm-6.40 Today's 5port 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster, 6.35-7.00 Paddles Up, 11.50-11.55 Nows and weather, ENGLAND, 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25mm
Robostory 3.50 Story of
Tutankhamun 10.45 Harrism Globetrutters
11.05-11.30 Jacksonts 1.20pm News
1.25 Help Yourself 1.30 Filtra Fanny By
Geslight 2.28 Home Cookery 3.25
News 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 5.155.45 Give Us A Cue 6.00 Celender
6.30-7.00 Summer Sport 11.25 When the
Music's Over 12.25am Closedown.

MUSCE Over 12.25am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
Sesame Street 10.59 Jeck Holborn
11.20-11.20 Centoon 1.20pm Lunchtime
1.30 Films Sky West and Grooked
3.15 Carroon 3.30 -4.00 Some and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Give Us A Close 8.00
Summer Edition 6.15 Spontscast 6.307.00 Password 11.25 The Sommer
11.55 News. Closedown. T1.55 News. Closedown.
SCOTTISH As London except 9.25em Sesame
Street 19.25 Country Catender 19.4911.30 Tarzan 1.20pm News 1.30 Fam:
Gas Bags' Crazy Gang) 2.00 Star
Choice 3.30-4.00 Sounds Good 5.15-6.45
Emmerdale Farm B.ON News and
Scottand Today 6.30-7.00 Sounds Gaelic
11.30 Late Call 11.30 V 12.35em

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WEST As London ex-Poseidon Fites 10.20 Working Alter-natives 10.45 Paint Along with Nancy 11.10-11.30 Estimos 1.20pm Nows 1.20-2.30 Film: Short Cut to Halfa 5.15-5.45 Horses for Courses 6.00-7.00 News 11.25 Star parade 12.25em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25am10-20 Poseidon Files 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Siz.

Wales at Six.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.50 Cncc Upon a Time...Man 10.15
Folk Tales 10.30 Possidon Files 11.25
11.30 Hollywood: Selznick Years 2.25-3.30
Royal Snow 6.00 News 5.45-7.00
Central Post 11.25 The Master 12.25em
Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9.25am Granada
Reports 8.30 Secret Valley 9.55 Folk
Tales 10.66 Struggle Beneath the Ses
10.30 Once Upon a Time 11.00 Granada Reports 1.05 About Britain 11.30
Connections 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Film: Planter's Wite 3.10 Ceramic Glazing 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters
5.15-5.45 That's My Boy 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Whose Baby? 11.25
Sammy Davis Junior 12.30am
Glosedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
10.30-11.30 Delayed Action 1.20pm
News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-3.00 Fibra:
Follow a Star 5.15-5.45 Sons and
Daughters 5.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00
People Like Us 11.30 Simon and Simon 12.30em Closedown.

mon 12.30em Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em First
Thing 9.30 Sestinactivem Neontach
9.55 Sesame Street 10.50 Adventures of
Jeremy 11.05-11.30 Orphans of the
Wild 12.0pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Ill Met
by Moonlight 5.15 Emmerdele Farm
6.00 North Toroght 6.35-7.00 Good Day's
Rating 11.25 Sweeney 12.25em
News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London ex-capt 9.25min News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 Flock of the Seventies 11.00 Cartoon 11.05-11.30 Indian Logonds 1.20pm News 1.30 World of James Michener 2.25-3.30 Royat Show 5.15-5.45 Survival 8.00 Northern Life 8.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs 11.25 V 12.25am My God is Real,

TVS As London except: 9.28am Sesame Street 10.39 Delayed Action 1.20pm News 1.30 Horne Cookery 1.30-3.30 Firm: Follow a Star 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coest to Coast 6.30-7.00 People Like Us 11.25 Simon and Sanon 12.25am Compeny, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25mm Sesame Street 10.25 Professor Kitzel 10.35 Longest Row 11.25-11.30 Max the Mouse 1.20pm News 1.30 Film: Soven Thunders 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughers 5.15-5.45 Survival of the Fittest 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Roed 11.25 Show Express 11.55

TSW As London except: 9.25cm
Seseme Street 10.25 Champions 11.20-11.30 Max the Mouse
1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: On the Fiddle 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45
Crossreads 8.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm 11.25 Minder
12.25em Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.38 Med Dogs and Cricketers
11.05 Groone Gloubes 1.20pm News
1.30-3.05 Film: Judits 5.15-6.45
Emmerdate Farm 6.00 About Angle 6.30-7.00 Surweal 11.25 Sammy Devis Jr
12.38em Throw the Lions to the Christians, Closedown.

SAC Starts: 1.00pm Oancin' Deys
1.30 Ulster Landscapes 2.00
Lanisu Dydd Llun 2.15 Interval 2.45
Blues in the Affermoon 3.05 Maxwell
Street Blues 4.05 Making of Britan
4.30 Streets Ahead 5.05 Smyrifs 5.30
Film Maxmy 7.00 Newyddion Salth
7.30 Cyswith Curreng 8.00 St Elsewhere
6.00 Ffath Freuddwyddion 9.45
Cheers 10.15 Country Maxwers 11.15 Athletics 11.45 Closedown.

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Argentina champions

From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Mexico City

Argentina .. West Germany...

Argentina, who ended the World Cup hopes of England in the Azteca Stadium a week ago, yesterday claimed the crown that they won in their own homeland eight years ago. They emerged trium-phantly from a final in which at times their football was as dazzling as the occasion.

A fine header by Brown after 23 minutes gave Argentina the lead. In a hard fought first half dominated by midfield play, West Germany had more possession but after giving away a free kick they saw their goalkeeper, Schumacher, fail to intercept and Brown had a comparatively easy header.

Valdano made it two for Argentina early in the second half, but the veteran forward, Rummenigge, brought the Germans new hope with a goal which sparked a European revival. With ten minutes to go, the substitute, Voller, scored a dramatic equalizer. The drama continued five minutes from full-time when Burruchaga gave Argentina



The massive arena, a concrete monument bedecked with huge decorations which might have been designed by Steven Spielberg for a futuristic film, was awash with noise and aslame with colour. The predominent hue was white. Speciators, even representa-

the symbol of peace and most complied. The fluttering of 100,000 paper flags bearing the words "Viva la Paz" and of a thousand doves, released under a cloudless sky, provided further visual evidence of the theme. The capacity audience may have been revelling in the sunlit carnival but down be-

tives of the media, had been

requested to dress in respect of

low the party was of a more The Germans, in their attempt to become the first Europeans ever to collect the trophy on this side of the Atlantic, had to achieve another feat that many were beginning to consider was equally impossible. To contain Maradona had over the last month seemed no easier

Beckenbauer unveiled his specific formation merely an hour before the noon kick-off hut he surprised no one by recalling Berthold, who was sent off during the quarterfinal victory over Mexico. Jakobs retained his role as sweeper behind a defensive line of five but the most significant joh was given to Matthaus.

than catching the wind.

The German who had driven Amesen to distraction in the first round against Denmark was assigned to shadow Argentina's captain. No other nation is more suitably equipped mentally for the task. For them, marking means to stay not so much within spitting distance but shoulder to shoulder at all times except during the half time period.

The pair so closely attached that they might have been a honeymoon couple on the dance floor inevitably caught the eye. The contest between the unforgiving guard and the dangerous prisoner was sure to have a heavy effect on the less relevant figures around them and on the main event itself.

Within 21 minutes the activities of the two of them had been noted by the Brazilian referee as well. Briegel's path to the Argentinian area was blocked illegitimately by Brown and, during the protracted protests that followed. Maradona was booked for arguing too vehemently. He sank theatrically to his knees amid a chorus of whisties.

Within four minutes he was lying in a similar position after Matthaus, bemused by his deft back heel, had cut him down from behind. Matthaus was cautioned but his German colleagues were instantly to pay a much heavier penalty. From the free kick near the touch line, Argentina went

Burruchaga, the other less recognized diamond in their collection, persuaded Schumacher to come out in an attempt to gather his curling cross. It floated instead over his outstretched bands and landed firmly on the forehead of Brown, Argentina's central defender, whose accurate nod punctured the unguarded cor-

ner of the net. The Germans, who had not conceded a goal since leaving the first round behind them. were scarcely designed for such a comparatively early set-back. They had planned ideally to withstand the Argentinian challenge until at least the interval and subsequently to rely on rapid

counter-attacks. They had no choice but to change their ideas, throw off their understandably heavy cloak of caution and don a more adventurous approach.

Yet as a result, the Germans themselves were more invariably involving Maradona and Burruchaga, threatened to dismantle their already crumbling rearguard. in order to strengthen their front line, Beckenhauer brought on Völler, the scorer of their second goal against France in the semi-final, in place of Allofs.

ARGENTINA: N Pumpido; Cuciuffo, J Brown, O Ruggeri, Olarticoechea. R Giusti. S Batista.

Olarticoechea, R Giusti, S Batista, J Burruchaga, H Enrique, D Maradona, J Valdano. WEST GERIMANY: H Schumacher, H-P Briegel, A Brehme, K-H Förster, N Eder, L Matthäus, F-W Magath, K-H Rummenigge, T Berthold, D Jakobs, K Allofs (sub: R Völler). Referee: R Filho (Brazil).



Brown (right), the scorer of Argentina's first goal, in a scuffle for the ball with German defender Berthold.

Positive way to take the World Cup

Not a great final, until the last quarter of an hour when n combination of Argentina's fragility in defence and West Germany's habitual capacity to turn their back on the odds and come from behind gave the match its final flurry of anxieties and frenzied action. It was good for football that the team which throughout had placed their concentration upon playing football, upon being positive, should be the winners, and that they lived gerously at times was all the better for the spectators.

It was a final distinguished, if by nothing else, by the performance of the Brazilian referee Filho, who kept the play closer to a correct interpretation of the laws than anyone, if I may be forgiven for susceptible. Bewilderingly saying so, since an English-swift and fluent exchanges, man in 1974, when Jack Taylor gave a penalty against the home team in the first minute and they still won. If we had had such diligence with the whistle, such an understanding of players intent and what is and is not fair, we would have avoided that awful first hour in Madrid - with another Brazilian — while in 1978 Holland would probably have beaten Argentina whose gamesmanship was unchecked by an Italian.

(After extra time; 2-2 at full

France.

Belgium.

Not so now. Of the six bookings, five were for dissent or time wasting. Matthaus was booked after only 22 minutes when he hacked at Maradona's heels well after

DAVID MILLER

the ball had been despatched and that served to restrain the Germans latent capacity for intimidation. It was appropriate that Argentina should go in front in the next minute from a free kick, for the Germans were being a shade too confi-dently contempt to get 11 men behind the ball and hope that Argentina would eventually run out of inspiration.

It was a match also notable for the errors of Schumacher, Germany's goalkeeper from who likes to think himself the most professionally prepared, physically and mentally, in the game. He seriously misjudged the swing on Burruchaga's free kick which moved away as it dipped into the six-yard line, and was met unerringly by Joe Brown. On Argentina's second and third goals, Schumacher was strangely inert when drawn towards the hall first by Valdano cutting in from the left and then, in instant reply to Germany's equaliser, when problem as had England: get-Burrachaga swept in from the ting so many men behind the right. It was a rare trio of

saying Maradon Maradona. Argentina were forwards, they mostly could relatively insignificant opposition. I had felt, since seeing dependent on Briegel's initiative in surges out of defence, them pace themselves through the first round, that they were likely to be able to adjust their necessary, certainly within the context of this competition. enticed Germany into commit-

wall, to such effect that and under pressure, and it Maradona himself could most seemd extraordinary that he of the time be happy to play should still be allowed to the subsidiary role. Just now remain with Voller equalised; and then he would remind In that moment you would not Germany that he was by a have given Argentina an earthdistance the outstanding per-former of 1986. Haradona and Burruchaga former of 1986.

Germany suffered to some provided the instant answer extent from exactly the same with the final goal.

ball demanded that extra pace and accuracy on was needed on nsjudgements. and accuracy on was needed on Many critics have been the counter-attack, and being that without currently without threatening but after the first half hour he became less and less signifigame to produce what was cant. Argentina's one-touch was exacting a fearful strain

on Germany's defensive run-Germany, with their relentless ning and covering.

Less than they did against chourate, but some marvellous, flowing first-time moves at close quarters between Rummenigge had stabbed the at close quarters between Rummeninge had stabbed the Burruehaga, Valdano, ball home as a corner with a Maradona and Enrique quarter of an hour to go. For a thrilled the Azteca crowd and reason which would not become apparent until the post ting repeated infringements, match crescendo of victory had so that a succession of free calmed, Brown, Argentina's kicks swung the tide against sweeper, strangely stayed on them. Burrachaga was a delight, injury in the 52nd minute. He springing forward from mid-continued bravely to hold the field onto Murndona's fort with timely interceptions, promptings like a cat off a yet was increasingly in pain

profiting from disarray in the

French defence and the ser-

vice of Grun, van der Elst and Veyt, provided the final touch.

the game into extra time, but

Bellone beat Gerets and won a

His short kick found Ferreri,

who played the ball into the

goalmouth for Genghini to stab home. After 109 minutes,

France put the game out of reach as Genghini brought down Amoros. The French

player took the kick himself.

chipping his shot into the left

Bossis, 31 two days ago, was

making his third appearance in a World Cup finals

corner in the 104th minute.

That was sufficient to send

Selectors pull a surprise with Larkins's recall By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent England 12

In their desperation,
England's cricket selectors
have recalled Wayne Larkins (Northants)
to play in the third and last C W J Asiny (Stories)
Test match against India.

Test match against India.

The England's (Moddles) Test match against India.

Sponsored by Cornhill and starting at Edghaston on Thursday. Gower and Foster against Norwess of R Pringle (Essex)

Figure 1 R Pringle (Essex)

Figure 2 R Pringle (Essex) also come back, and Neal NA Foster Radford makes his first appearance in a party of 12.
Dropped from the side that was outplayed at Headingley are Lamb, Lever, Slack and Christopher Smith.

I can think of a no more unexpected choice since the Second War than that of Larkins. What makes it so surprising is that owing to a football injury to his ankle, which kept him idle until the end of May, he has played only six first-class innings this season, plus the one he started at Hastings on Saturday eve-ning and which will be followed with interest today. His scores have been 8, 10, 12, 0,

11, 2 and 9 not out. Australia at the Oval in 1981 when he made 34 (his best score for England) and 24. Although, when the mood takes him, he can play quite brilliantly, his cavalier style has always been more attracin the twenties and thirties but then reeling off a fortnight of centuries.

In same mould as Gooch

Ten years ago, when making a documentary on cricket, one of the television companies, having gone to Edgbaston to film the game behind the himself available for South scenes, decided that while they Africa against Kim Hughes's were there they might as well Australian XI (the South Afritake a shot or two of the match can selectors were keen that he in progress. Warwickshire should) or to throw in his lot were playing Northampton- with England. He chose En-shire, and what they found gland having already been put themselves recording was an on the reserve list for the innings of 167 by Larkins, winter tours to West Indies reckoned to be a classic exhi-

1979-80 but he was still more lively fielder, but no more a player of promise than than a tolerable tail-end fulfillment when, in 1982, he batsman. was banned for three years for touring South Africa with the back by taking 29 wickets in side that did so against the Essex's last four championwishes of the Test and County ship matches. England's laishe scored five centuries for in the West Indies last winter. Northamptonshire and But he should have learnt showed that season the sort of form that would have interested the selectors had be been. cligible. But hy 1984 he had dropped to 58th in the national batting averages, and last year he was 59th. Any number of opening batsmen must have thought yesterday that they had a better chance of hearing

Widely described as a bunch of has-beens" at the time, seven of that "rebel" team to South Africa have since been chosen for England - Emburey, Gooch, Lever, struggle for runs Sidebottom, Taylor, Willey, and now Larkins. Many would say that Boycott, Underwood and Knott also

their name in this week's side.

should have been. Larkins could, I suppose, have been brought out of storage in case Gooch is unavailable for Australia and someone of experience and with the same attacking bent is needed to replace him; but that is pure conjecture. He is certainly a remarkable selection, especially when what the side needs in the early order is stability. The idea for it may have come when Larkins was making a dashing 40 for Northamptonshire against Middlesex Wednesday's NatWest tie. Fred Titmus, a selector, was there to see it, as of course was

Gatting.
As Larkins returns, Lamb, his Northamptonshire colleague, departs after playing 45 successive Test matches. Lamb gave himself a lot to live up to when he made four Test hundreds in 1984, three against West Indies and one against Sri Lanka. Since then he has averaged 25 in 22 innings. Only patronage could have kept him in at that rate, but he is only 32 and could well be back. Larkins will be

He is 32 and the last of his one of five specialist batsmen six Test matches was against at Edgbaston; at Headingley there were six. Radford's selection may cause a blush or two in Lancashire, where they decid-

ed at the end of 1984 that they had no more use for him Worcestershire took him on tive than consistent. He runs and like Athey when he hot and cold, getting out a lot moved from Yorkshire to Gloucestershire, he has benefited greatly from a change of environment. Last season and this. Radford's bag of wickets stands at 144, 12 more than Marshall, who comes next.

Born in Zambia (like Edmonds), brought up in South Africa and a regular member of the successful Transvaal side, Radford had to decide last autumn whether to make Now in the archives, it is and Sri Lanka. A bustling, eager bowler, he surprises bition of hatsmanship. batsmen by the way he "hits Larkins went to Australia in the pitch". He is 29 and a

> Foster has bowled his way sec-faire approach got to him from that, If Essex can continne to supply England with bowlers at the present rate + Foster will be the fourth of theirs to have played against India - and yet retain their lead in the championship, it will be much to their credit. The selectors have kept faith with Dilley and taken the precaution again of having both Edmonds and Emburey

Side may again

A year ago at Edgbaston the Test match against Australia was won for England by Ellison, whose return to form and fitness is one of the needs of the moment. Of that England side - their winning margin was an innings and 118 runs — Robinson, Lamb, Botham, Downton, Ellison and Taylor will all be missing on Thursday. So will Slack, who has failed to persuade the selectors that he is what they

are looking for.
With Emburey and Edmonds rarely reaching double figures in Test matches these days, and nothing much in the way of runs to be expected from Dilley, Foster, Radford. and French, and none of the batsmen in prime form, it requires no great imagination to see England struggling again with the bat. Even Gooch. Larkins, Gower and Gatting had, before yesterday, a comhined first-class average for the season of only 28. In other words. Gatting seems, likely to have just as hard a job graking ends meet agains/ India as Gower did against West In-dies. As for the selectors, they clearly think that the present crisis is no time for blooding a

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After the nightmare

Northern Ireland, gave Barry McGuigan, the defeated world boxing featherweight champion, a warm welcome when he returned at the weekend from the nightmare of Las Vegas and his mauling at the hands of Steve Cruz (George Ace

"If in the next six or 12 months i get the urge to fight again then I most certainly will." McGuigan told a crowd of about 2,000. But there is a strong feeling that McGuigan will steer clear of boxing for the rest of this year at least. He will be under reserved to cell it. will be under pressure to call it a day, particularly from his family for whom the last round against Cruz was a painful memory.

Eagles' catch

Sheffield Eagles became the first professional club to sign a player from the British Amateur Rugby League Association squad that recently successfully toured Australia. They have acquired Kevin Nason a 22-year-old centre from Moorends Club, Yorkshire.

once again produced the outstanding form which helped his side achieve their fine and unexpected run to the semi-

Puebla (Reuter) - France, presenting a face for the future and a stiff upper lip to their heart-breaking defeat in the semi-finals to West Germany, claimed third place in the World Cup when they scored twice in extra time. making his full international Belgium appeared to take debut after bis long sojourn as

the occasion more seriously as goalkeeping understudy to they made only one change Bats. from the line-up that faced France equalized when Argentina. Belgium reflected Bellone, always a danger in their determination when they attack on the wing, found took an eleventh minute lead Vercruysse who, whether by through Ceulemans, their capluck or judgment, juggled the

Fresh talent is French consolation tain and midfield player, who

> Ceulemans gave Belgium the lead when he left Amoros and Le Roux, the hig central defender, helplessly in his wake. He surged into the penalty area and flicked his shot past Rust, who was making his full international

SPORT IN BRIEF

beaten by a junior international. Jennifer Howell. Notting-

ham, who set a championship

best of 54.4sec. Miss Baker's

54.83sec was only good enough for third.

AUT VICTORIA

ball on to Ferreri who buried his close-range shot firmly in the net in the 27th minute. France hit back twice to

lead 2-1 at half-time and although Belgium equalized late in the second half through Claesen, it was France who proved the more durable and scaled their victory in extra-Papin made amends for early lapses - most notably a

tenth minute chance which he drove wide from point-blank range — and beat Pfaff to put France 2-1 up in the 43rd Belgium, however, were not

to be dismissed without a fight and hauled themselves back in

American network, ABC, had

agreed to pay for exclusive

Olympic deal European television companies are to pay a total of \$5.7 million for coverage of the Calgary Winter Olympic Games in 1988, Dick Pound International Olympic Com-mittee spokesman, said in Calgary. It was described as a bargain for the Europeans in view of the \$309 million the

broadcasting rights in the United States. In 1984, the 31 McGuigan:Family pressure Eurovision countries paid \$4.1 million for rights to the Rugby posts Sarajevo Winter Games, Sir David Orr, the former chairman of Unilever and Ouick century now chairman of Incbcape,

succeeds David Jackson as Glen Longland, of the Antelope Club, riding in the Wessex RC 100 miles time trial, recorded a time of 3hr 41 min president of the London Irish Rugby Club. Paul O'Donnell is captain for a second year.

Track upset 34sec, an average of 27.08mph unpaced. It was a course Coventry's Olympic 800 record and the fastest 100runner, Lorraine Baker, chomile time of the season. sen for England's Commonwealth Games team, tried the 400 metres at the Midlands Dutch luck AAA championships at Perry Bar, Birmingham, and was

Pakistan, the world hockey champions, defeated the Netherlands 1-0 in Amsterdam to level the international series at two matches each with one drawn (Sydney Friskin writes).

POWERBOATING Wilson takes world lead in Amsterdam

Mark Wilson, of Great Britain, yesterday won the Amsterdam grand prix and took the lead in the world Formula II circuit racing championship (Bryan Stiles writes). Even before the grand prix got under way, the Lon-don driver, Bill Ormiston, was lying in a Dutch hospital recovering from shoulder and neck injuries sustained when he lost control of his catamaran on a bend during time trials and was flung from the

During the race Chris Bash of the United States, who had began the day as joint champi-onship leader with the Welshman. Jonathan Jones, became involved in a collision and had to retire. Neil Hall of London was also taken to hospital when his Catamaran flipped as the leaders were on their 42nd lap, but suffered only minor injuries. He and Ormiston were not being detained in hospital.

RESULTS (Fourth stage, GB unless stated): 1, M Wilson, 9pts; 2, J Hill. fc; 3, J Jones, 4; 4, W Tayler, 2; 5, T Williams, 2; 6, M Bjerknes (Nes); 1. Ovienal world standings; 1, Wilson, 20pts; 2, Janes, 19; 3, C Bush (US); 15; 4, Hill. 10; 5, H Graber (WG), Wilsons, Taylor, 6.

youngster. **COMMONWEALTH GAMES**

Boxing boost for/Ulster By George Ace

when the local Games council dropped a nominated boxer from the squad. The boxing selected another four sports-

burgh games

Ulster sport has received a cil of the Jish Amateur Box-boost with the settling of a ing Assocition. The Games hitter row over the selection of the province's Common-wealth Games team. Two weeks ago, amateur boxing officials pulled their squad out of the Northern Ireland team when the local Games council.

Tie council have also

officials said that they were my in two athleses, a cyclist boycotting next month's Edin- and a badminton player - for burgh games ne Guinness sponsored But a compromise has cause making it the biggest been reached between the burge sent to the Common Northern Ireland Games realth Games from Northern Council and the Uster Council Streland.